FLOOD TOLL GROWS

Today

Hercules and Borah.
The Old Crab Family.
Drifting From Religion.
Wages and Employment.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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HERCULES, looking down, or up, from Elysian fields on Senator Borah, must feel that his Herculean labors were child's play. Mr. Borah has undertaken to enforce prohibition, and stop his Republican party's acceptance of slush funds for campaigns. He even asks Republicans to return the couple of hundred thousand dollars contributed by Mr. Sinclair, in government bonds. Old-fashioned politicians will enjoy that joke.

Many, including oil stock owners, would like to know what became of the two and a half millions in bonds not accounted for, in the interesting oil buying deal. What fund or pocket did those millions go to?

VOLTAIRE annoyed aristocracy in his time, by showing that the oldest title of nobility in Europe belonged to descendants of Venetians that fled to the marshes to escape punishment for crime.

Even the oldest human family known, that of Confucius, with many descendants in one Chinese city, seems modern compared with the crab family. Dr. Gilmore, Smithsonian Institution paleontologist, shows that the North Carolina sand crab has relatives in the Grand Canyon dating back about 25,000,000 years.

MEN are interested in animal genealogies. Ants, wasps and other insects have developed marvelous inherited knowledge, which we foolishly call "instinct," because they were millions of years before men came.

Science shows that men will continue on earth, barring catastrophe, at least 100,000,000 years more.

Some day babies will be born inheriting accumulate knowledge, and ready to attack new problems.

That will be a race worthwhile.

READ Fabre's account of surgical operations performed by mud wasps that never saw father or mother, took no lessons, and were born knowing how.

THE Rev. Dr. Straton, in California to debate on evolution, says our people, youth especially, are drifting from religion and all respect for the laws of God or man. Our nation and race are threatened. He is sure of it. Some centuries ago, earnest, well-meaning priests of Greece and Rome were saying the same thing.

And when Christianity came along those ancients were sure the world was going to the dogs. They went, but the world improved.

UNEMPLOYMENT, according to experts, is less serious than it was. That's small comfort for a man without a job.

BIG business says you must expect unemployment crises. They will always recur. They said that once about financial panics, but the Federal Reserve System ended them.

Big business opposed the reserve system, now universally praised. It would oppose anything suggested to abolish unemployment, as "Socialistic, anarchistic, bolshevistic."

Big business is old and age accepts new ideas reluctantly.

THE marvelous thing is that unemployment is not worse. In the automobile industry today, thirty-three men do as much as 100 could do in 1914, thanks to improved machinery and methods.

That's good for workers, giving them better cars for less money.

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Briton Hops for U. S.

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and THE PITTSBURGH SUN

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 2—NO. 41 TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928 TWO CENTS

IMBRIE CALLS FOR VOTE CASE PROBE

THE Peach WALL STREET CLOSE

SEES TRICK TO DODGE JUSTICE

The retaining of one attorney by more than 200 persons accused of election frauds "calls for a most sweeping investigation by a grand jury."

This demand was made today by A. M. Imbrie, chairman of the special committee of the Bar Association named to assist District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner in the cases.

Charging that with one attorney handling all the cases there will be interminable delays, Imbrie said his duty as a citizen forced him "to call the attention of all our people to a most startling situation revealing an unprecedented effort to defeat justice and protect the ballot box crook."

Imbrie's statement was issued after Attorney Rody P. Marshall had entered his appearance as counsel for all of those accused of violating the election laws.

"It is inconceivable," Imbrie said, "that without some concerted effort by a person of great means or an organization interested in avoiding prompt and speedy disposition of these serious charges, should cause more than 200 people to flock to the office of one of our most prominent lawyers and employ him to defend them at their trials."

STARTLING SITUATION

Mr. Imbrie's statement follows:

"Speaking for myself only, as a member of the bar in touch with the progress and disposition of these election cases, I feel it is my duty as a citizen to forcibly call the attention of all our people to a most startling situation revealing an unprecedented effort to defeat justice and protect the ballot box crook.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that the offense charged against these accused persons is

(Continued on Page Two.)

BRITON OFF ON FLIGHT TO U. S.

LONDON, March 13.—(AP.)—Capt. Walter Hinchliffe, one of England's most daring fliers, is speeding on his way across the Atlantic from England to New York.

At 8:49 o'clock this morning, with Capt. Gordon Sinclair, he went up at Cranwell Airdrome, in Lincolnshire, in his plane, "Adventure," on what was at that time to be a secret destination.

His agent, a few hours later, said that he was bound for America, and Mrs. Hinchliffe admitted that New York was his objective.

At 1:30 in the afternoon an airplane was reported passing over Mizenhead, a cape off Southern Ireland, County Cork, little more than 400 miles from Cranwell where Hinchcliffe hopped off. This information came from the lighthouse keeper at Mizenhead. The coast life-saving service in the same area also reported the passage of a plane over Crookhaven about the same time.

The "Adventure" had sufficient fuel aboard for at least a 3,000-mile journey. Prior to his start Capt. Hinchliffe had made inquiries regarding atmospheric conditions on the Atlantic Ocean.

A direct flight to New York from Cranwell would be approximately 3,000 miles, which would leave very little margin of fuel in the event of head winds or other delay.

Capt. Hinchliffe, who is one of the most picturesque airmen in Great Britain, acted as pilot for Charles A. Levine while the latter was in Europe last summer with his trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia. Hinchliffe and Levine, however, abandoned the idea of making a flight to the United States and started a long-distance trip to India. This flight ended in Vienna and Levine and the captain eventually made a trip to Italy, where the Columbia met with an accident.

Los Angeles Safe

PART OF SYSTEM

The St. Francis dam was a part of the extensive irrigation system that has made possible farming in that vicinity of California. The dam (above almost completed) held back thousands of tons of water and was also a unit in the aqueduct system for the City of Los Angeles. Water roaring down the valley when the dam broke swept out small towns and ranches.

"SPURNED OIL BONDS" —MELLON

International News Service

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Two men high in the councils of the Republican party—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and ex-Senator William M. Butler—the Coolidge campaign manager in 1924—testified under oath today before the Senate Public Lands Committee that Will H. Hays sought to give them some of Harry F. Sinclair's Liberty bonds in exchange for cash contributions to make up the Republican deficit in 1923.

Mellon declared Hays sent the bonds to him in a package—$50,000 worth—but that as soon as he discovered the purpose Hays had in mind he returned them at once, and later made a $50,000 contribution with no strings attached.

Butler, who at first declared he "knew nothing of the bonds except what I read in the newspapers," admitted, under questioning, that Hays approached him in his room in the Biltmore Hotel in New York, and asked him to take over $25,000 of the bonds in exchange for a cash contribution of that amount. Butler

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HUNDREDS DIE AS DAM GIVES

By ARTHUR L. MAREK,
International News Service

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—The toll of life and damage taken when the waters of San Francisquito Canyon burst through the 208-foot St. Francis Dam, near Saugus, early this morning, and flooded farm and ranch lands in Santa Paula Valley 14 miles below, mounted today as reports trickled in here over crippled wire facilities.

The cost of human life taken by the disaster has been variously estimated at between 100 and 300 persons believed to have been drowned in the onrushing waters.

Property damage done to the St. Francis Dam and the power plant two miles below, both owned by the city of Los Angeles, was placed at $3,500,000.

Reports to the Southern Pacific headquarters here were that their agents had accounted for 15 bodies in the vicinity of Saugus and that the death toll in this district probably would not exceed 30 lives.

100 MISSING

The heaviest death toll is believed to have been exacted in the Santa Clara Valley, where 100 out of 175 men employed by the Southern California Edison Company in a construction camp near Del Valle, were unaccounted for at 10 o'clock this morning.

Thirty other persons, residents of the little valley communities of Piru, Bardsdale and Santa Paula also were unaccounted for after the flood waters had rushed on toward the Pacific Ocean.

The first flood victim to be positively identified was George Bascio, 21, of Bardsdale, whose body was recovered from the debris of his demolished home, which had been swept from its foundation and carried a quarter of a mile down the Santa Clara River.

Witnesses reported he had been killed when struck by a floating timber as he fled from his home.

Every available man in Ventura county has been drafted for relief work and deputy sheriffs have strung a wire net across the Santa Clara River at Santa Paula in an attempt to catch any bodies which might float down the swollen stream.

BODIES RECOVERED

A telegram received at the sheriff's office here from Eugene Biscailluz, under-sheriff in charge of rescue work, said that 160 bodies had been recovered where the flood waters entered the Santa Paula and Santa Clara rivers.

Ten bodies were taken from the canyon this morning and were placed in a morgue at Saugus.

Flood Disasters

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP.)—Loss of life in outstanding flood disasters:

America:
1889—Johnstown, Pa., 2,000 lied when dam burst.
1900—Galveston, Tex., 6,000, following tidal wave and tornado.
1913—Ohio River, 732.
1913—Brazos River, Tex., 500.
1921—June: Pueblo, Colo., 50, Arkansas River.
1927—Mississippi Valley, about 150, including indirect deaths from accidents.
1927—November: New England, about 100, including 54 in Winooski Valley, Vermont.

Foreign:
1887—China, Hoang-Ho River, estimated 900,000.
1911—China, Yangtze River, estimated 100,000.
1926—September: Spain, 100.
1927—July, Saxony, Germany, 2,000, floods and storm.

Quiz Wife In Hushed Cutting

A mysterious stabbing in an Ingram home, kept secret for 48 hours, today found Arthur Foster, 31, of 14 Wynn street, in the Presbyterian Hospital, a knife wound in the left lung, and his wife, Grace Foster, under questioning of county detectives.

Mrs. Foster told County Detective John W. Geisler that Foster had stabbed himself after they had quarreled and the husband had announced that he was leaving the home.

The stabbing occurred Sunday night the wife said, while she was in the front of the house and Foster was on the rear porch. Ernest Kelly, a neighbor, told detectives he saw Foster fall on the porch and rushed to his aid. Detectives failed to locate the weapon.

The hospital reported Foster's condition today as "much improved."

Pgh. Racer Runs Self Dizzy

NEAR KINGMAN, Ariz., March 13.—Billy Busch, of Pittsburgh, entrant in C. C. Pyle's cross-country marathon, was recovering today from "desert hallucinations" that gripped him yesterday on the run from Oatman.

Busch was found wandering around the lowlands near the Colorado River, eyes glazed and lips closed tightly. He told a rival runner he had seen "all sorts of desert monsters" in the ragged slopes below Oatman.

Trainers and rubbers worked over him for several hours to get him in shape for the remainder of the grind. At first Busch refused to accompany the runners further.

LINK OHIO RADICALS, OPERATORS

By MAX HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The suspicion that John Brophy, Pat Toohey and Powers Hapgood are working in collusion with the Ohio Coal Operators' Association in their efforts to overthrow the Lewis-Murray leadership in the United Mine Workers of America, was voiced today at the Senate inquiry into the coal strike.

Henry Warrum, chief counsel for the miners union, read a statement attacking Lewis, issued by the "Save the Union Committee," of which the three insurgents named are leaders, and compared it with an attack on Lewis made by Dr. J. H. Meagher, paid propagandist of the Ohio Operators' Association, and asked S. H. Robbins, of Cleveland, president of the association and president of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company, if Meagher had written the "Save the Union" diatribe. Robbins answered in the negative.

Robbins Grilled

Robbins was on the stand all morning and was given some unpleasant moments by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, who forced him to admit that the Jacksonville agreement, which one of the witness companies, the Simpson Creek Collieries, had broken, was a morally binding compact.

Senator Wheeler questioned Robbins at length concerning an injunction which the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company, of which Robbins is president, secured from Judge Benson W. Hough, of the United States Court for the southern district of Ohio. The order restrained the striking miners from various activities.

Wheeler declared:

"Any judge who would sign an injunction of this kind isn't fit to be on the federal bench."

Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, today received and submitted to the Senate committee investigating the strike the following telegram from Sam Coddy, field worker for the United Mine Workers at Canonsburg, Pa.:

"Corp. Pierce and Trooper Zimmer and trooper whose number is D-41, of state police, blocked the highway leading to the Gilmore mine from Venice, refusing to permit pickets to go to this mine. Corp. Pierce commanded Trooper Zimmer to throw tear gas bomb into the pickets, which he did. The bomb landed about eight feet from where I was standing. The three officers mentioned expressed themselves they were going to use force instead of arresting and let the law take its course. This matter would really call for the officers arrested

(Continued on Page Two.)

C. OF C. EVADES DEAL QUIZ

Officers of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce do not choose to give the public and the rank and file of their membership any further enlightenment on the $18,000 deal to handle Pittsburgh Coal Company propaganda and assist in breaking the United Mine Workers of America.

After a conference of nearly an hour today, President T. P. Gaylord and a group of the board of directors of the chamber refused to answer five questions submitted by The Sun-Telegraph in an effort to obtain a more definite interpretation of the statement issued to the newspapers yesterday regarding the employment of a "special industrial aide," ostensibly engaged by the chamber, but who, it has been testified, actually was working for the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Early today Mr. Gaylord said he first desired to consult George R. Wallace, a former president, and other officers of the chamber before making an answer, and set 11:45 a. m. to make his reply. At that hour he was closeted with Wallace, Thomas A. Dunn, George S. Davison and several other directors. After 45 minutes Secretary A. V. Snell stepped from the board room flourishing a small bit of paper, on which was typewritten the following:

In reference to the questions put to Mr. Gaylord by the Sun-Telegraph, Manager A. V. Snell, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, said:

"Mr. Gaylord desires me to say that the questions were fully covered in his statement to the newspapers published Monday, and he has nothing to add."

The questions follow:

1. *In your statement you say "At every step in this matter full and complete publicity was given." Is it not a fact that no publicity whatever was given by the Chamber of Commerce to the payment of over $18,000 to the Chamber by the Pittsburgh Coal Company for McCullough's work?*

2. *Don't you think it was dishonest for the Chamber to accept money from one party to a controversy while it ostensibly sought a fair solution of that controversy?*

3. *Don't you think the practice of allowing a committee of the Chamber to solicit funds from companies interested in that committee's report and investigations is wrong?*

4. *You charge, in effect, that The Sun-Telegraph deliberately attempted to mislead the public because you intimate this newspaper attempted "to treat this matter as something which had been concealed and which was of a perverted nature." If you wanted The Sun-Telegraph to print the facts of the case as you now interpret them, why did the Chamber not immediately answer The Sun-Telegraph's request that a frank statement be made about this scandal? In other words how can you blame us for not printing something the Chamber refused to give out?*

5. *Do you think the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce truly reflected the business integrity of this community when it advocated the breaking of a contract—the Jacksonville Agreement—by the Pittsburgh Coal Company?*

LOS ANGELES ESCAPES

The City of Los Angeles, situated slightly inland, will escape the rush of water, estimated to have covered an area of 38,000 acres, as it drives for the Pacific. In the upper left hand corner of this relief map is shown the beginning of the San Francisco Valley which escaped the water and escaped being the guide to pour it into Los Angeles.

The Weather

Rain tonight, probably clearing Wednesday morning; colder tonight, much colder Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight about 35 degrees.

IMBRIE SCENTS TRICKERY, CALLS FOR VOTE TRIAL PROBE

1 LAWYER FOR ALL HELD BAD

(Continued from Page One.)

the deliberate and willful changing of ballots after they passed the slot in the ballot boxes. There is a vast difference between controlling government agencies by using legal or illegal means to induce the voter to mark his ballot to serve certain interests before he deposits it in the ballot box and changing that mark after it has once passed the slot of the ballot box and is in the custody of the duly elected board sworn to keep it inviolate, tabulate it and make a true return.

"A ballot unaltered and correctly counted after being deposited in the box means that the majorities get exactly the public officers and kind of government they wish, or permitted themselves to be persuaded to vote for. The altering, or permitting the ballot to be altered, after deposited in the ballot box, means that those responsible for defiling the ballot are in control of the government for whatever purpose they see fit. All our wars were fought and won to maintain the sanctity of these ballots. Anything else means either a despotism or anarchy.

"Every citizen having a proper conception of what the secret ballot means understands this and it is one of the strange developments of democracy and civilization that so little importance is attached to this foundation of our nation: the secret ballot.

NOT DISCREDITING MARSHALL

"Among the constitutional guarantees and liberties we all enjoy are the rights of every accused person to face his accusers, be publicly tried by a jury of his peers and always to be represented at that trial by counsel of his own choosing. I am not charging anything unprofessional, nor seeking to discredit professionally Attorney Rody P. Marshall. This astounding revelation would be the same were any other lawyer to have done what it appears to me he has unwittingly done by entering his appearance for all those accused in this terrific election scandal. He has followed a long standing custom of our bar, a custom which all lawyers know is frequently used and taken advantage of, a custom by which it always has been deemed a binding courtesy to abide the time of an attorney if one client's cause has been called for trial while he is engaged in the trial of a case for some other client.

"But here is an incident which reveals the pernicious character of this custom so long in use at our bar and which, as much as anything else, interferes with the speedy disposition of criminal and civil cases. Delay defeats justice more than anything else.

"Recently the newspapers carried a statement that the persons accused in these cases were demanding assistance from "higher-ups" and that a fund of fifty thousand ($50,000) dollars was to be raised by those benefited through the ballot frauds to defend them. There has not come to me, and so far as I know to any member of the Allegheny County Bar Association committee, any positive evidence giving basis for such rumor or publication. So far, I have regarded it idle gossip.

"But the announcement that out of possibly 1,800 lawyers in Allegheny county, more than 200 defendants scattered and residing in widely different sections of this great county had suddenly employed one lawyer of this great numebr to enter his appearance for all and await his time to appear with each defendant and have each particular case tried, is a most unusual development.

SEES CONCERTED ACTION

"It is inconceivable, I am sure, to any ordinary citizen that without some concerted effort by a person of great means or an organization interested in avoiding prompt and speedy disposition of all these serious charges, should cause more than 200 people to flock to the office of one of our most prominent lawyers and employ him to defend them at their trials.

"There is a tremendous difference between these offenses and the ordinary crime, even including murder, since they involve accusations which if permitted to go unchallenged, will destroy every element of American democracy. To my mind, the fact that one lawyer entered his appearance for more than two hundred persons accused, whether innocent or guilty, of altering election ballots after being deposited in the box and falsifying election returns, calls for a most sweeping investigation by a grand jury.

"The people are entitled to know from each and every one of these accused persons how they happened to engage this one lawyer and this member of the bar certainly owes it to the legal profession, of which he is a member, and as an officer of the court sworn to uphold our laws at all times, to explain why he has done this remarkable thing.

DOING PATRIOTIC DUTY

"I accepted the chairmanship of the special committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association, appointed to assist District Attorney Gardner and all other persons interested in protecting and preserving the right of our citizens to cast their ballot and have it counted as they cast it. I realized that in accepting that appointment, with my colleagues, that we were called upon to perform a patriotic service and bring to the bar of justice offenders and perpetrators of most treasonable offenses.

"No doubt some of these defendants are innocent. They deserve to be speedily acquitted and relieved of all odium. All the guilty should have the laws enforced against them to the limit.

"This is not a partisan matter and neither I nor any member of our committee is concerned in any politics involved in this situation.

"I feel that so long as the ballot is honestly counted and returned as it has been marked and passed through the ballot box slot, that the majorities will get exactly the kind of officials and the government they choose and that the stay-at-home voter who declines to go to the polls and deposit his ballot has not the least excuse to complain against any evils which follow.

"It is my intention to bring the Bar Association committee together as soon as we can conveniently meet, and at the next regular meeting of the Allegheny County Bar Association on March 23, to thoroughly air this new development and ascertain whether our laws can be so circumvented, and that the trial and disposition of these election cases be dragged out interminably.

"If but one lawyer is to appear and defend these cases and carry on a general practice involving many trials of other criminals as well as civil cases, many years will be consumed in bringing this scandal to a conclusion, if ever. It is my thought, and I feel sure most people will agree with me, that such charges as these should take precedence in the trial and disposition of every other cause.

PROMPT ACTION NEEDED

"This new development concerning the disposition of these election cases calls for the prompt action of every trade, civic and religious body in Allegheny county concerned in the welfare of our people. No stone should be left unturned not only to back up our District Attorney, but to impress upon him the vitally important duty, as public prosecutor to bring all of these cases to a conclusion at the earliest possible moment.

"We are confronted, if this intolerable condition is to be passed unnoticed, with the most sinister and harmful influences to the individual and his home ever dreamed possible in an American community. Let us hope that the decent citizenry can now be aroused to the serious nature of these circumstances.

"There are almost numberless lawyers at this bar who can be appointed by the court, if necessary, when a defendant says he is without counsel, to see that justice is done both to innocent and guilty. As I have previously stated, it is inconceivable, without some well organized purpose and effort, that all of these persons should suddenly retain the services of one single member of the bar."

MARSHALL REPLIES

"Why, we can run through all those cases in three weeks, if they'll put them on," declared Rody P. Marshall, attorney, engaged to defend in all of the election fraud cases due for trial. "I have been their attorney for five weeks and have already entered pleas of guilty for four of the defendants."

This was in answer to a statement of Attorney A. M. Imbrie, chairman of the bar association's special committee appointed to watch the prosecutions in the election fraud cases. Attorney Imbrie denounced the policy of one attorney handling all of the cases, which, he said, would string the trial over a period of years.

"And I'm willing to try all the cases, but that doesn't mean I am going to defend and try to get guilty men off. If I believe any of them are guilty, I'm going to plead guilty for them. But these cases are not so much of guilty men as of incompetent men. Incompetence, not ignorance or intentional wrong-doing, but downright incompetence, characterizes many of these cases.

"I am tied up with the Supreme Court for the next two weeks and can't handle these cases right now, but after that I am perfectly willing to take them all on and try them continuously."

"Didn't I handle more than 125 defendants in the councilmanic graft cases back in 1909 and 1910?" Attorney Marshall asked. "Well, there was no hullabaloo about that. They are making a mountain out of a mole hill in this instance, and I can't see why."

Asked today about the effect upon election fraud prosecutions of the retention of one lawyer to defend all election officials, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardiner admitted that his plan to expedite trials will be seriously retarded.

"There is nothing I can do about the selection of defense counsel," he said. "If the defendants group together for defense, represented by one attorney, they are within their rights. This, however, will prevent our listing cases as rapidly as we had intended. As I see it, it will be impossible for Mr. Marshall to defend more than one election board in one week. These election cases will probably consume two or three or more days in many cases. Two or more cases weekly had been planned for trial."

PROBE CORNER IN RADIO CORP. STOCKS

MISSING MOTHER RETURNS -:- TO HOME AND CHILDREN

GRANDMA TO THE RESCUE

Mrs. Leona Lotz, 33, 1617 Buena Vista street, is home to her babies this morning. After calling her mother, Mrs. Catherine Watts, to take care of Thelma, 21 months, and Paul, 3 months, Mrs. Lotz left her home Sunday morning. Missing Persons Bureau searched for the truant mother. Mrs. Watts is shown above with Thelma.

MRS. LEONA LOTZ

Mrs. Lotz called her home to tell her mother that she was ready to leave the city and asked that her children be given the best of care. The mother's pleading changed her daughter's mind, and a few moments later, Mrs. Lotz, carrying her grips, walked calmly into her home. She offered no explanation for her absence.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

NOT DESERTED!

Mrs. Lotz declared that she "couldn't leave little Paul" (above) and expressed surprise that her husband, George Lotz, should have become alarmed at her disappearance. "I have the right to a vacation," she declared. Mr. Lotz was at work this morning and has not as yet contested her right. He promised to forgive, the woman's mother said.

No Recording of Quake Before Dam Burst

DENVER, March 13.—(INS.)—Father W. A. Forestall, seismograph operator at Regis College here, announced today no earthquake was recorded on his instrument last night.

Reports from Los Angeles that the St. Francis dam had been destroyed by an earthquake, causing scores of people to be drowned, were discredited by Father Forestall. He says an earthquake of sufficient intensity to destroy the dam would in all probability be recorded here.

EX-TAX COLLECTOR IS DEAD IN BEAVER

BEAVER, Pa., March 13.—Washington D. Tallon, 86, the only resident veteran of the Civil War who enlisted here, is dead at his home. For 35 years he was borough tax collector.

Loses Ranch

HARRY CAREY

Carey, film actor, is known to have lost his ranch when the wave of water struck. Similarly, many others have lost their homes and ranches.

LINK OHIO OPERATORS AND RADICALS

(Continued from Page One.)

to be interrogated by Senate committee."

Warrum asked Robbins if the Bellaire-Bridgeport district of Southern Ohio, where the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company has mines, was not infested with Communists, I. W. W.'s, and "Reds" in general.

Robbins said he had sometimes thought it was.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Warrum, "that the 'Reds' used the injunctions you secured to attack the leadership of the United Mine Workers?"

Robbins said he could not answer.

"Red" Plot Hinted

Warrum said that John Brophy, Pat Toohey and Powers Hapgood, of the "Save the Union Committee," which is trying to overthrow the Lewis-Murray administration of the miners' union, had been active in the Bellaire-Bridgeport region. He read some of the "Save the Union Committee's" literature attacking the Lewis leadership, said it sounded much like the circulars put out by Dr. J. H. Meagher, of Wheeling, the paid propagandist of the Ohio Coal Operators' Association, and asked Robbins if Meagher had had anything to do with writing it, or was co-operating with the Brophy-Toohey-Hapgood crowd. Robbins denied that he was.

Robbins was asked if pickets of the striking miners had not been warned by the Youghiogheny and Ohio Company's guards that they were not permitted to speak to strikebreakers because the latter were under contract, and if 25 deputy United States marshals were not employed in enforcing the injunction. Robbins was vague in his answers.

Review Ohio Strike

On Robbins' behalf, William Belden, attorney for the Ohio Coal Operators' Association, read a long statement reviewing the strike in Ohio.

In part Robbins said in his statement:

"Up to within a few years ago the coal industry of Ohio ranked second only to agriculture as the greatest industry in the state. In the year 1920 production was 46,000,000 tons and 40,000 to 50,000 men were employed directly in and about the mines. Since 1920 the business has suffered a rapid falling off and almost complete collapse, and as a consequence miners and others dependent on the coal mining industry are out of employment and there is much distress and suffering in the homes and families of the workers. The capital invested in the business is being wiped out and the industry is in a very deplorable condition. Ohio has large areas of mineable coal of excellent quality for steam and domestic uses and with reasonably favorable mining conditions.

Fertile Market

"As available markets, the industries of the state consume probably over 70,000,000 tons of coal annually and in addition the geographical proximity of Ohio coal fields to the waterways of the Great Lakes should give Ohio coal access to the large markets of the Northwest and Canada served by the Great Lakes, which markets consume from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 tons of bituminous coal annually. Ohio coal for the same reason of its location should reach markets in Michigan, Northern Indiana and the Buffalo gateway into Canada. Practically no Ohio coal moves south or east. Under these conditions it would appear that the Ohio coal industry should be prosperous to all connected with it.

"Ohio coal has been largely eliminated, not only from Ohio markets but from practically all other markets which it has been accustomed to serve principally by two conditions:

"First—The arbitrary position taken by the United Mine Workers of America with reference to wage scales, and

"Second—The denial to Ohio for many years through inequitable freight rates of the advantages of its geographical location.

Blame Miners' View

For more than 30 years Ohio coal has been mined almost exclusively by members of the United Mine Workers of America and under arrangements between that organization and the operators. No doubt that same condition would prevail today if the officers of the miners' organization had been willing to recognize economic and competitive conditions.

Ohio was one of the four states comprising what was known as the central competitive field. By arrangement representatives of the miners and operators of the central competitive field met at certain intervals in an endeavor to make basic wage scales and working conditions for the four states. The miners' organization then used such agreements as a basis for working out their wage scales in all other districts in the United States and Canada in which they had working agreements with the operators.

"This arrangement at the time of its inception and for some years afterwards functioned with more or less success and merit, and helped to stabilize the labor conditions of the industry. However, as time passed the officers of the union became more arrogant and difficult to deal with.

The union eliminated the word 'arbitration' from its constitution, and what was originally presented by them as matters which they wished to negotiate they came into joint conference with the operators and presented as demands, these demands being formulated in their own convention held prior to the joint meeting with the operators.

Urges Mergers

"As possible remedies in the situation and looking toward the stabilization of the industry, it is possible the following two measures would be helpful:

"First—A consolidation of the operating companies into larger units which should make for more efficient management and operation and control of the production and business.

"Second—The right to establish centralized co-operative marketing agencies looking toward stabilization of prices and doing away with unfair marketing practices.

"As the situation is today, however, the operators of Ohio see no way to successfully operate their mines except to continue to do so on an open shop basis."

Open-Shop Not Cure

After the reading of Robbins' statement, a discussion arose between the witness and Senator Wheeler as to whether reduction of miners' wages in Ohio was the proper way for the operators in that state to meet the competition of the non-union West Virginia operators.

Attorney Belden broke in to say that the Ohio Operators' Association did not regard open-shop operation or wage reduction as a remedy for the sickness of the coal industry, but as only a temporary expedient.

"Before we get through," said Belden, "we hope to give some constructive suggestions, and although we start from a position diametrically opposite to that of our friends on the other side of the table (the counsel for the United Mine Workers), it may be that we will be found to be not so far away from them in our suggestions."

Robbins was closely cross-examined by Senator Wheeler. The witness admitted he had broken the Jacksonville agreement with the United Mine Workers at some of his mines. He said he had never considered it a "solemn contract," but admitted a moment later that it may have been "a moral obligation." Wheeler said he considered it both legally and morally binding.

Scores Hough Unfit

The Senator quizzed Robbins about the injunction granted to the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company by United States Judge Benson W. Hough.

"Any judge who would sign an injunction of this kind isn't fit to be on the Federal bench," said Wheeler.

The examination next turned to Robbins' reason for refusing to attend the conference of operators and miners called by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, last December. Robbins said he did not think the conference would accomplish anything.

"Davis said all questions at issue would be discussed," said Wheeler, "yet you refused to come."

That Davis Parley!

Robbins said he and other operators called on John L. Lewis, Philip Murray and Thomas Kennedy, international officers of the United Mine Workers, at Indianapolis in 1925 and tried to adjust their differences, but without avail. Robbins repeated that the United Mine Workers refused to arbitrate, that they had struck the word "arbitrate" out of their constitution.

But Senator Wheeler adduced that the Ohio Operators' Association, of which Robbins is the president, not only had refused to attend the conference called by Secretary of Labor Davis, but also had rejected two invitations to conferences extended by Gov. Donahey of Ohio.

There was a reference in the colloquay to West Virginia, and Senator Wheeler turned to Senator M. M. Neely, West Virginia, who had come in and taken a seat beside him, and playfully tousled his hair. Neely was present as a spectator. He is not a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee which is conducting the investigation.

Pittsburghers There

Attorney Belden read letters exchanged between the operators and the United Mine Workers in March and April, 1927, in which the operators asked for conferences and the miners virtually said they would not consider any agreement that called for a reduction in wages. Letters still were being read when the midday recess was taken.

John H. Jones, of Pittsburgh, president of the Bertha-Consumers Company, was present today at the Senate investigation of the coal strike. Don Rose, attorney for the Pittsburgh Coal Company, was on hand. Horace F. Baker, president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, is continuing to attend the sessions.

MAY BAR IT FROM BOARD

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The New York Stock Exchange today set in motion machinery to determine if a "free and open market" exists in the stock of the Radio Corporation of America. If it is found that a corner exists in the stock, it will face removal from the big board's trading list.

All members of the stock exchange have received from the business conduct committee a demand to furnish each day definite information relative to the buying and selling of Radio Corporation stock through their offices. Questionaires mailed to the members ask for the following information:

The aggregate long and short positions of the members and their customers in Radio Corporation stock; the number of shares borrowed and from whom; the number of shares loaned and to whom.

Before the opening of the market today, Radio Corporation was "loaning flat" in the loan crowd, which means that borrowers of the stock received no interest on the money deposited with the lenders as security for the stock. Only through this borrowing process are the shorts in a position to "make delivery" on stock sold short on the stock exchange.

With less than 1,200,000 shares of stock outstanding and the majority held in the treasuries of the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing companies, and in the hands of the Arthur W. Cutten and Fisher Brothers, it has been reported that less than a quarter of a million shares has comprised the so-called "floating supply" in brokerage houses. Yesterday's turnover in the stock was nearly 250,000 shares, despite the rapid advance of more than $26 a share last week and $18 a share yesterday, the short interest last night was again reported close to 100,000 shares.

Paying no dividends, and with many important lines of its business still in the development stage, Radio has been heavily sold by "bear traders" since crossing $70 a share last fall. In the February reaction, it broke from above 100 to around 85 and on the next run up to par the short interest reached tremendous proportions. The Fisher and Cutten interests who are generally credited with having run the pool in that issue recently increased their holdings and caused a "bear panic" in the stock.

Over Ocean

CAPT. W. R. HINCHCLIFFE

Capt. Hinchcliffe, well-known English flier, took off from London, accompanied by an unidentified man as passenger, in a Stinson monoplane, bound for the United States. If he succeeds in his flight, he will be the first to make a non-stop westward hop over the Atlantic.

CHASES WOMAN WITH KNIFE

Brandishing a paring knife, Miss Bertha Huey, 45, East Eighth avenue and Corbett street, Tarentum, chased Miss Mary Hammond, 27, clerk of the Tarentum Savings and Trust Company, for a square through the borough at noon today. Miss Hammond sought safety with Chief of Police John Allen, who was directing traffic in Ninth avenue.

Miss Huey then attacked the officer. Neither was hurt. She was disarmed and taken to the police station for mental examination.

Recently a patrolman had levied on the effects of Miss Huey and she blamed Chief Allen for her troubles.

SON VANISHES AFTER REQUEST TO FIX AUTO

A request that he help repair the family automobile Sunday afternoon evidently grated on the nerves of Irvin Ryan, 19, of 860 Western avenue, plumber's helper six days a week. At any rate he disappeared without saying a word, his father, J. J. Ryan, informed North Side police today, requesting that they seek the missing youth.

B. H. GIFFEN WITHDRAWS AND BACKS E.B. GOEHRING

Ben H. Giffen last night announced his withdrawal from the legislative fight in the Fourth District. He urged the voters of the district to re-elect Representative Edward B. Goehring.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Rain tonight, probably clearing Wednesday morning; colder tonight; much colder Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 35 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	58	9 a. m.	58
1 a. m.	52	10 a. m.	63
2 a. m.	50	11 a. m.	67
3 a. m.	50	12 noon	70
4 a. m.	50	1 p. m.	73
5 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	50	3 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	51		
8 a. m.	52		

Bulletin.

	Temp.	Pre.		Temp.	Pre.
Bismarck	20	20	.00 Nashville	62	58 .00
Boise	36	32	.00 New Orl'ns	70	68 .00
Boston	42	38	.00 New York	48	44 .00
Buffalo	52	46	.00 Norfolk	42	40 .00
C'nooga	54	52	.00 Oklahoma	46	46 .00
Chicago	48	48	.22 Omaha	34	34 .00
Cincin.	56	56	.00 Pittsburg	50	48 .00
Cleveland	52	50	.00 Parry S'd	38	36 .02
Columbus	56	54	.00 Philadelphia	38	38 .00
Denver	28	28	.38 PITTSBG	52	50 .00

Real Values in Every Make and Model

. . . advertised every day in Sun-Tele Classified Ads

USED CAR Sale

U. S. GIRL BECOMES HINDU FOR EX-RAJAH

Late War's Greatest Hero

FUMES KILL 3 MORE; 3-DAY TOLL 7 DEAD

AFTER FRANCE

Sergt. Alvin C. York, who addresses Army Reserve officers at a smoker at Pittsburgh Athletic Association tonight, as he looked when he returned from France as the "greatest single hero of the World War."

LEGION GUEST

York is visiting Pittsburgh as the guest of the American Legion of Allegheny County and was welcomed to the city (above) by the Rev. Dr. George Shelton, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. The two of them talked over on common ground when Dr. Shelton announced that he too is from the mountains of Tennessee. York consents to commercialize his honors only to further education among his mountaineers.

WORKS FOR SCHOOLS

Sergt. York, working in the interest of a school for Tennessee mountains children, will speak at all Pittsburgh high schools this week. He was entertained (above) by John B. Nicklas, Jr., chairman of the Legion committee arranging his visit, and Ira M. Smith, member of the committee.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

STUDY TODAY

Sergt. York, as he looks today. This photo indicates the mild character of the conscientious objector whose religion forbade his going to war when his country made its first call on his services in 1917.

U. S. GIRL TURNS HINDU

International News Service.

LONDON, March 13.—To the accompaniment of mystic Oriental rites and bedecked in ceremonial Indian attire, Miss Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Wash., fiancee of Tukojirao Holkar, former Maharajah of Indore, underwent the first part of her conversion to the Hindu faith at Nasik, India, this morning.

Miss Miller is the second American woman in all history to renounce Christianity for the Hindu faith. Her conversion is the prelude to her marriage to the Indian prince.

The ceremonies, said an Exchange Telegram dispatch from Bombay, took place upon the bank of the sacred River Godevari.

The American girl had been tortured in the rites of conversion, but she showed the strain under which she has been laboring while rival priestly factions fought over the advisability of admitting her to Hindooism.

A priest inscribed the convert's brow with a sacred mark after which she lighted the ceremonial fire with splinters from a sacred bough.

Afterwards Miss Miller bathed in the sacred waters of the Godevari.

The red "kumkuma," which the priest marked upon her forehead, admitted her to the "holy ranks of Indian woomanhood."

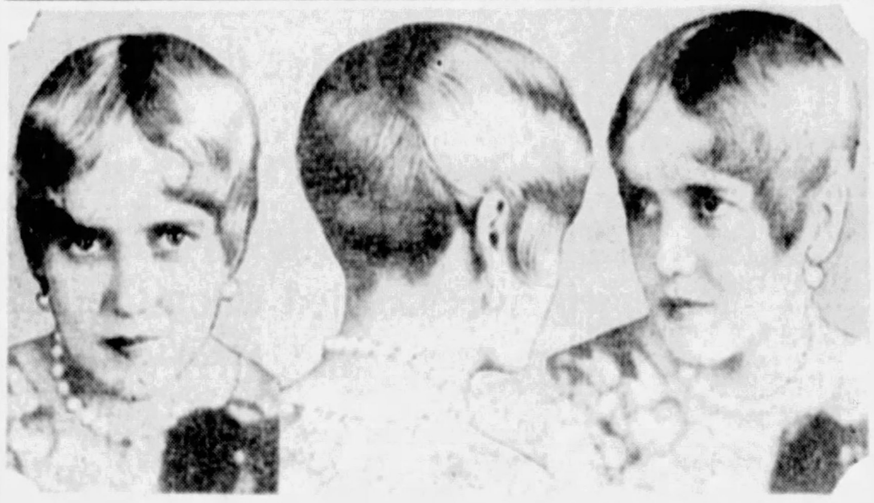
Miss Miller took a sacred oath renouncing Christianity and pledging herself to Hinduism for the remainder of her life.

NASIK, India, March 13.—(AP.)—In this ancient holy city, an American girl today was converted from Christianity to Hinduism so that she might wed a former native ruler.

Miss Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Wash., went through the conversion ceremony this morning. Saturday she will become the third wife of Tukoji Rao, former Maharajah of Indore.

Miss Miller looked the perfect picture of a Mahratta princess as she waited for the rites to begin. She was in Indian dress and wore a richly embroidered sari, or loose, flowing robe, which accentuated her fair complexion.

THIS, GIRLS, IS THE VERY LATEST



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

FINGER WAVES

Chic from the front is this latest hair style that requires clever cutting and very slight finger waves to accentuate the lines.

CURVED PART

The hair is parted in the middle, but at the back of the head curves diagonally over the right ear in a semi-boyish cut.

CHEEKS

Over each cheek a tiny wisp of hair is brushed and waved, leaving the ears uncovered to accent the smart lines of the back.

TRYING TO SAVE BOY, HE HAS TO BATTLE WOMAN

DES MOINES, Ia., March 13.—(AP.)—James Boltz, who saved a boy's life despite the objections of a woman spectator who thought he was giving the boy a beating, received belated thanks today.

A piece of popcorn lodged in the windpipe of 11-year-old Max Hodges several days ago while he was riding on a street car. Boltz, who was a passenger, tossed the boy to the floor and applied vigorous slaps and artificial respiratory measures, at the same time fighting off the hair-pulling and drubbing administered to him by an infuriated woman, who did not understand what was going on.

After the ambulance arrived, Boltz disappeared. A city-wide search was immediately begun by the parents to find the man and express thanks for saving the child's life.

Aviatrix Dies in Crash

International News Service.

LONDON, March 13.—Lady Carberry, famous English aviatrix, was killed instantly when her plane crashed at the Nairobi Aerodrome, according to a dispatch from Nairobi, Africa, today.

A passenger named Cowie, who was in the plane with Lady Carberry, was also instantly killed.

The tragedy was witnessed by the flier's husband, Lord Carberry, who was on the field at the time of the crash.

Nairobi is in the state of Kenya, on the east coast of Africa.

THE DAILY PICTORIAL — THE SUN TELEGRAPH — GENERAL NEWS SECTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928

MINERS TO OUST "REDS"

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 13.—Denouncing members of the United Mine Workers of America who affiliate themselves with Pennsylvania and Ohio relief committee, the save-the-union committee and other alleged communistic organizations, delegates from 20 local unions of the Allegheny Valley district adopted a resolution this morning to expel such members from their union.

"The time has come when you must decide between the United Mine Workers of America and this Red menace," declared Frank Hefferly, international organizer, at the outset of the convention, held in Slavish Hall here.

"You cannot carry water on both shoulders and I reiterate our policy to expel any traitor to the union who affiliates with the dual organization. Any local union which affiliates itself must forfeit its relief from the mine workers' organization."

The resolution came as a result of recent "Save the Union Committee" meetings at Renton, broken up by state police, at which alleged radical speeches were made by John Brophy and Pat Toohey.

KNOXVILLE MAN DIES IN DOWNTOWN ROOM

J. P. Crean, 55, of 417 Charles street, Knoxville, who rented a room at 10 Third avenue last night, was found dead in bed there this morning. The cause of death was not determined.

BILLY'S BACK HOME!

BILLY CAPES

Billy, 6, was out all night the other night and his aunt, Mrs. Joseph F. Capes, 260 Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, didn't know where he was. Then her Negro laundress, Mrs. Glenna Reed, failed to call. Mrs. Reed, a witness at Morals Court, recognized Billy, held in the Central Police Station matron's department, and sent for Mrs. Capes. Now Billy's home and Mrs. Capes has her laundress back and everybody's happy.

GAS FUMES KILL 3; TOLL 7

Three more deaths were caused by carbon monoxide poisoning last night and this morning, bringing the total to seven within three days, four other deaths having occurred over the week-end. The three latest victims are Walter Harsh, 29, of Chester avenue, Avalon; Ernest Johnson, 65, of 511 Walker street, North Side, and Paul Schultis, 61, of Elizabeth street, Groveton.

Harsh died early this morning in the Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, where he was taken after he had been found overcome in a garage near his home. The garage doors were closed and the motor of his automobile was running. He was found shortly after 6 o'clock last night.

Both Johnson and Schultis were found dead in their bedrooms, gas stoves burning in the rooms. Johnson was a roomer in the home of Mrs. John Carlisle, who found the body. She told police she had not seen Johnson since Saturday and at that time he had been drinking.

Of the four victims who died over the week-end, 3 of them were overcome while attending a party in the home of William Beck at 183 Janner way where six other guests also were found unconscious. They are Benjamin F. Strauss, 50, of 5160 Penn avenue; Elmer D. Packer, 45, of 3525 Butler street, and Andrew Collins, 45, of 2642 Midland street. The fourth victim was John Loftrus, 35, found dead in his home at 328 Twenty-sixth street, McKeesport.

GREENE COUNTY MAPLE SUGAR FLOW PLENTIFUL

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 13.—Greene county's maple sugar camps were opened yesterday, when the thermometer soared to 70 degrees.

HANCOCK PUPILS SHOW INTEREST IN JAPANESE ART

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

A BREATH OF JAPAN

Here is the display of Japanese art objects made by first grade pupils of the Hancock School, under the tutelage of Miss Ruth Goldstock. The blackboard scenes were executed by Sing Yee, 13, a Chinese boy of the seventh grade.

AT WORK

The children's interest in Japanese art was aroused when they attended a recent display of dolls. Here is a group hard at it. Left to right—Joseph Scalese, Mildred Arcura, Anna Molinaro, John Girard, Georgette Kember and Minnie Canelli.

TALKING IT OVER

Betty Natariano, Congetta Luconti, Caroline D'Epiro and Mary Pappas compare their creations. Fans and dolls seem to be the most popular items. Miss Goldstock says 11 nationalities are represented.

MINE PICKETS FREED

30 NABBED IN TEST CASE

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 13.—Thirty union miners arrested yesterday morning at the Gilmore mine of the Gilmore Coal Company at Venice for mass picketing in violation of a proclamation issued by Sheriff Ody C. Abbott of Washington county were discharged at a hearing last night before Justice of the Peace T. M. Reese of Canonsburg. No disorder occurred at the time of the arrest.

The union miners forced their arrest by state police in a further test of the proclamation, which permits only eight union workmen to act as pickets about a mine which is being operated non-union.

Although an unusually large crowd of striking miners gathered in the vicinity of the Gilmore mine in the morning, there was no serious disorder.

A test case will be made of some of the actions to determine or not if a sheriff has the power to restrict picketing about mines.

Phone ATlantic 4101 327-333 FIFTH AVE.,—320-322 OLIVER AVE. The People's Store

Dollar Day At Campbells'

Bright and early Wednesday you'll be here—if you really enjoy a genuine bargain feast! A Real Saving in Every Dollar invested! Crowded into this advertisement are values that experienced shoppers will recognize as most unusual. Such a variety of merchandise—suited to meet every taste. Many of these items worth two and three times the Dollar Day Prices tomorrow. No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

Infants' Hose, 3 Prs $1
White silk and wool, slightly imperfect, irregulars of 75c grade, size 4 to 6½. (Second Floor)

Pillow Cases, 6 for $1
Bleached muslin, deep hem, easily laundered, will give good service, size 42x36 inches. (Second Floor)

Unbleached Muslin, 10 Yds $1
Good quality, smooth and even, 39 inches wide. Wonderful value for Dollar Day. (Second Floor)

$1.29 Sheets, each $1
Large size, 81x99 inches, full bleached, one of the best wearing sheets made. (Second Floor)

29c to 35c Towels, 4 for $1
Linen weft, well made huck towels, plain hem and hemstitched, white or colored borders. (Second Floor)

$1.39 Crepe de Chine, yard $1
Good quality, pure silk, 39 inches wide, all spring shades, also Rayon Taffeta. (Second Floor)

35c Cretonnes, 5 yards $1
New bright colors, bird and floral designs, for drapery use. (Sixth Floor)

$1.39 Stamped Spreads $1
Good grade muslin, full double bed size with sham, easy patterns to work. (Sixth Floor)

Boys' Tennis Shoes, pair $1
White or brown canvas tops, ankle patch, first grade rubber soles, sizes 8½ to 5½. (Basement)

$1.50 Garment Bags $1
Fancy cretonne patterns, 54 inches long, wire frame holds 8 dresses (Main Floor)

$1.25 Fabric Gloves, pair $1
New saddle sewn, pull-on, in Mexican, butter and grey, sizes 5½ to 7½. (Main Floor)

$1.24 & $1.29 Carpet, yard $1
Sloane Velvet and all-wool Tapestry Brussels, 27 inches wide, good selection. (Fifth Floor)

$1.50 Rag Rugs $1
Imported heavy grade, mixed colors, fancy borders, size 36x62 inches. (Fifth Floor)

$2.00 Lot Wall Paper $1
Consisting of 10 rolls wall and 20 yards border or binder. New designs and colors. (Sixth Floor)

$1.50 Clothes Baskets $1
Large size, well made with braided handles. An exceptional value for Dollar Day. (Basement)

$1.50 & $2.49 Lamp Shades $1
For Bridge and Junior Lamps, Parchment and silk, also some silk bed lights, soiled. (Basement)

Rug Surround 4 Yards 1.00
Hardwood effects, light and dark colors, lengths 3 to 15 yards, 24 inches wide. Regularly 45c a yard. Fifth Floor.

Gillette Blades 3 Pkgs. 1.00
Package of 5 blades that are intended to sell at 50c a package. Limit 3 packages to a customer. Main Floor.

Ruffled Curtains 2 Sets 1.00
White scrim with 2-inch ruffle and tiebacks. Regularly 75c a set. Sixth Floor.

Narcissus Perfume 1.00
The odor that's universally popular, glass ground stopper, full ounce size, not delivered. $1.00 value. Main Floor.

Window Shades 2 for 1.00
Opaque, in green, buff and white, all perfect 36 inches wide. Regularly 75c each. Sixth Floor.

Philippine Gowns $1
For women, Nainsook with hand embroidery designs; scalloped edges.

Men's Neckwear, 3 for $1
Wrinkleproof, pleasing patterns in several good shades, figured effects. (Main Floor)

$1.98 Aerial Kit $1
Consists of 100 feet aerial and lead in wire, window strip lightning arrester. (Main Floor)

Radio Tubes, 2 for $1
R C A type UX 200—A C E Type UX 201A. Fit any radio set using storage battery. (Main Floor)

Girdles and Corsets, Choice $1
Pink and white coutil and broche, slightly mussed, sizes 22 to 32. Up to $3.50 values. (Second Floor)

Girls' New Frocks $1
Printed linene and broadcloth, with self or contrasting color trimming, size 7 to 14 years. (Second Floor)

$1.98 Overnite Cases $1
Cretonne lined, black crepe grain cover over wood box, strong handles, 14-inch size. (Fourth Floor)

Boys' Wash Suits $1
Also some with cloth pants, plain colors and combinations, 3 to 8 years. (Fourth Floor)

$1.59 Nursery Chair $1
Hardwood finished natural, fitted with tray. Wonderful value for Dollar Day. (Seventh Floor)

Handkerchiefs, 13 for $1
For women, pure linen, with ¼-inch hemstitched hems, regular size. (Main Floor)

Men's 25c Hose, 5 pairs $1
Plaid effects in several color combinations, sizes 9½ to 11½. Unusual values. (Main Floor)

Toilet Paper, 14 Rolls $1
Wm. Penn brand, 1000 sheets soft tissue, 2 for 25c size and grade. (Main Floor)

Silk Stockings, pair $1
For Women, Semi-service weight, double reinforced heels, toes and soles, new shades. (Main Floor)

39c Stair Treads, 4 for $1
Mahogany rubber treads, curved nosing, snug fit, brass bound, size 9x18 inches. (Fifth Floor)

$1.50 Boudoir Slippers, pair $1
For Women. Soft leather with pompon; black, red, and blue. Sizes 3 to 8. (Basement)

Alarm Clocks $1
Nickel case, well-known standard movement, top bell, not delivered. (Main Floor)

Men's $1.50 Overalls $1
Sizes 36 to 44 waists; heavy blue denim, triple-stitch. Special for Dollar Day. (Fourth Floor)

CAMPBELLS' GIVE "S & H" GREEN STAMPS AND REDEEM FULL BOOKS

Buy a used car for your second car—or third

AMERICA has become a two-car country—one car for the man in his business, and one or more cars for the home.

Two-car ownership is an economy as well as a convenience. Time is precious; and the family which is isolated when the father drives away is shut off from many opportunities.

A thrifty way to give your family the advantages of a second car is to buy a used car from a General Motors dealer.

He is a selected merchant, a representative business man in his community. Every car in his store represents value in proportion to its price; and he alone can offer you the convenience and satisfaction of the GMAC Plan of payment.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • LaSALLE
CADILLAC • *All with Body by Fisher*
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS and COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator
DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Radio Party. Every Monday evening, 9:00 Eastern Standard Time. WEAF and 31 other stations associated with N. B. C.

When You Are in Atlantic City, See the General Motors Exhibit on the Steel Pier

ACTRESS, AT 83, BOASTS OF AGE

When Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, dean of women of the American stage, celebrated her birthday last night, she boasted of her age. Only 83!

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen is one woman who refuses to fib about her years.

At the Alvin Theater last night she came in, a little old lady, breathless. She trembled with fatigue in her dressing room, but the born trouper has been brought up on the old slogan of the footlights, "The show must go on."

When she came on as Linda Lee she spoke her lines as clearly as a girl—and her shoulders were thrown back and her eyes shining. There were telegrams galore and several boxes of flowers from admirers all over the country to spur her on. Then, too, her old friend Fay Templeton was out front looking on and that helped.

Mother Whiffen will never grow old. For she says:

"Pie! Old age—there is no such thing. It is a matter of viewpoint."

SLIDE BLOCKS HOMER ST.

Thirty tons of earth and shale, loosened by the thaws of the last few days, slipped from the hillside and blocked Homer street in front of Nos. 502-4-6-8 early today.

Occupants of the houses heard a low rumble at 2 o'clock and looked out to see their street blocked. Highway employes today began removing the debris.

TODAY'S "LACK-A-LINE LIMERICK"

CAN you supply the best missing line and win one of the two $1.00 prizes awarded every day by the Pittsburgh Motor Club in the interests of safety? Send answers to the Pittsburgh Motor Club, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

There was a young girl from Detroit
Whose driving downtown was adroit
But out on the road
No much speed she showed
_____

Rules Governing Limerick Contest

1. The decision of the judges, selected from the staff of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, shall be final.

2. Anyone is eligible to compete, whether motorist or pedestrian. Only officials of the Pittsburgh Motor Club are excepted from entry into this contest.

3. Contest opens with publication of first limerick on March 12, and closes with publication of last limerick on April 7.

4. Awards will be announced for each limerick on the fourth day after its publication, and all submitted lines must be sent to the Pittsburgh Motor Club, William Penn Hotel, by the evening of the second day after the publication of the limerick.

5. One dollar each will be awarded by the judges for the two best lines submitted for each limerick.

6. Only one "last line" may be submitted for each limerick by contestants, but they may compete on each or all of the limericks published.

7. The names and addresses of the winners and their submitted winning lines will be published four days after each limerick is published.

8. The last line on each limerick must rhyme with the first and second lines, as the structure of the verse demands.

9. Contestants may submit their "last lines" written either on the blank line under the limerick as published in this newspaper, or may write or type entire limerick, including last line.

LIMERICKS FOR SAFETY

One dollar each is offered by the Pittsburgh Motor Club for the two best lines submitted for today's "lack-a-line limerick," in its contest to drive home to Pittsburghers the necessity for more care in driving automobiles, and in walking through traffic. Last year 176 persons were killed in street accidents in Pittsburgh, and in January and February of this year 32 more were killed.

Same Location for 13 Years

Mary Jane Tea Room

Luncheon: Wednesday, Mar. 14
50c Lunch 11:00 to 2:00
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Choice Oysters a la Newberg in Patties
Salmon Croquettes, Pork Pie Home Style, Omelet
O'Brien Potatoes and New Buttered Beets or Cole Slaw
Black Raspberry Roll
No Charge for Extra Coffee or Rolls
85c Dinner 5:00 to 7:30
Chicken and Waffle Dinner, $1.00 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
241 5th Ave.—Over Walkover's
Tables for Ladies and Men

a Smudge

Smudges on your linen collar and cuffs are caused by the soiled edges of your clothing.

Wipe the edges of your coat collar, lapels, and sleeves with a cloth saturated with Carbona.

Do it Regularly.

Carbona dries instantly—leaves no odor and the garment can be worn immediately.

For Safety's Sake—demand CARBONA Cleaning Fluid
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
Without Injury to Fabric or Color
20-30-60c & $1 Size Bottles at all Drug Stores

To Cleveland $3.25
To Detroit $6.75
Phone Grant 5220 for Reservations
Leave Tenth St. Garage Terminal
8:30 A. M.—4:30 P. M.
Cleveland-Pittsburgh Motor Stage, Inc.

Amelita Galli-Curci

SYRIA MOSQUE,
Thursday Evening, March 15, at 8:15

THE new Orthophonic Victrola and Galli-Curci! What a marvelous combination! For here at last is an instrument that can capture the haunting quality of her voice. Here is an instrument that can match the flexibility of her singing, that can do justice to the quality and wide compass of her art. Attend her concert. Then go to a dealer in Victor products and listen to the Galli-Curci Records. You will realize then how perfectly every elusive intonation, every colorful nuance is reproduced. Ask to hear "Dinorah"—"Ombra leggiera," Parts I and II (1174).

The New Orthophonic Victrola

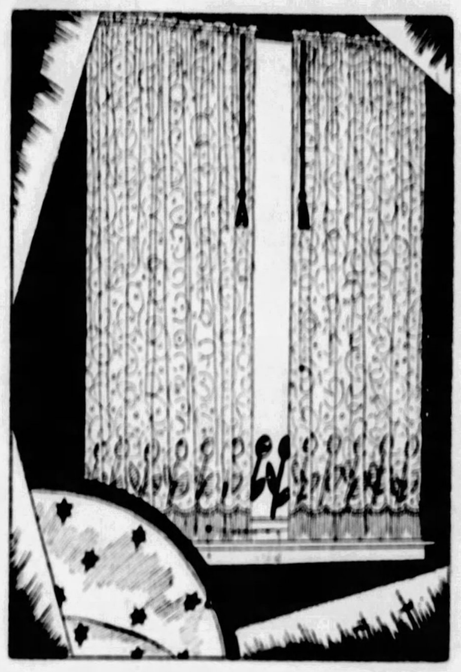
VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, N. J., U. S. A.

SIXTH AVENUE at SMITHFIELD STREET ATLANTIC 4400

GIMBEL BROTHERS

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY SATURDAYS TO 6 P. M.

A Special Purchase of 21,200 Yards of Figured Casement Cloth



Large Assortment of Better Casement Cloths Divided Into 4 Specially Priced Groups—New Styles and Designs

This huge purchase of casement fabrics was conceded to Gimbels at a favorable price, and is offered now at worthwhile savings. All perfectly woven in many styles. In wanted colors.

At 69c Yd.

36 and 50-inch rayon figured casement cloth, in new Spring designs. The shades are natural, gold, ecru, and peach. All in jacquard weave.

At 50c Yd.

Fine 36-inch rayon casement material, in several striped, checked, and all-over designs, in shades of gold, natural, or ecru colors.

At 29c Yd.

36-inch material of washable cotton, with handsome rose pattern. May be selected from shades of natural or ecru. All jacquard weave.

At $1.19 Yd.

High-grade casement cloth of the rayon quality, all 50 inches in width, in natural, ecru, or peach. May be split for smaller windows.

Have Us Make Your Curtains

Extra low prices in effect right now. Select your curtain material during this sale, and if you wish, we will measure your windows and quote you a contract price for curtains put up complete.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

A Fox Scarf for Your Newest Costume

An Exceptionally Varied Showing Of Exquisite Fox Furs

Across fashionable shoulders . . . topping the modish furless coats and the trim tailleurs . . . there will be a fox scarf, preferably of the three most popular varieties mentioned here. Other fox scarfs in the newer, smart Spring shades.

Silver Foxes
$225.00 to $400.00

Cross Foxes
$85.00 to $375.00

Pointed Foxes
$35.00 to $125.00

Gimbels—FURS—Third Floor

RUGS and CARPETING at SAVINGS

Axminster and Wiltana Velvet Rugs, Also Deep-pile Broadloom Carpeting in Newest Spring Shades and Color Blends

Featured in Gimbels large display of floor coverings are these two groups, the Axminster and Wiltana velvet rugs in new designs, all in the popular 9x12 size, and the long wearing broadloom carpeting, in new shades of spring colors. Among them will be found conspicuous savings for both the home and the office.

Axminsters and Wiltanas
$37.50

A desirable group of room size rugs representing several nationally-known looms. All are patterns of the year, reproduced from masterpieces in colorful shades and blends. They are very specially priced. The 9x12 feet size.

Fine Broadloom Carpeting
$4.25 Sq. Yd.

Heavy luxurious carpeting, in Wilton or Axminster weaves, offered at this price because of a mill concession granted to Gimbels. Hundreds of yards in pleasing colors. 9 and 12-foot widths.

A host of other good rugs, in all sizes, may be also found in Gimbels half-floor display. They are all offered at advantageous prices.

Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor

Housewares and Fixtures in Gimbels Spring Sale

A Host of Useful Things For Every Home at Substantial Savings During This Event

SPECIALS IN HOUSEWARES

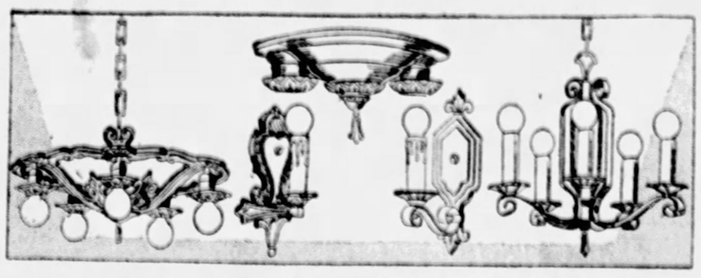
WHITE BREAD BOXES—In three convenient sizes, all well made, with hinged covers, finished in white enamel; special at **95c, $1.10 and $1.25.**

TOILET TISSUE—Waldorf brand, soft and perforated; special for the duration of Wednesday only, 15 large rolls at **95c.**

IRONING BOARDS—Substantially built of lasting wood, in two models, one adjustable to several heights. Special at **$1.95.**

WAFFLE IRON—Electric, heavily nickeled on steel, with cast grid. Made with dependable element. Guaranteed. Special at **$4.95.**

COPPER BOILER—Rome make; made of good heavy copper sheeting, well seamed and finished. Has wooden handles. Special at **$4.50.**



HANGING FIXTURES AT LESS

5-LIGHT FIXTURE—In new polychrome finish, suitable for the living or dining rooms; drop or semi-flush type, without bulbs, special at **$6.72.**

5-LIGHT FIXTURE—Of heavy strip wrought iron, beautifully finished and designed. In drop or candle type, without bulbs, special at **$6.47.**

1-LIGHT BRACKET—To match the above fixture, of the same finish; completely wired and ready for use. Special at **$2.22.**

1-LIGHT BRACKET—To match above fixture, of the same finish and completely wired and ready for use. Special at **$2.97.**

2-LIGHT FIXTURE—Ceiling flush type, in ivory finish, for bedrooms, den, or smaller rooms. Completely wired, without bulbs. Special at **$1.52.**

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES AND LAMPS—Seventh Floor

BOYS!

Gimbel Jr. "Raynwear" Suits
$10.95 to $19.75

Styled and modeled to our own specifications and in accord with the demand of modern youths. Expertly tailored and subjected to the "Raynwear" process to make them absolutely waterproof. Sizes 7 to 18.

"Skolny" Clothes
$25.00 to $50.00

The conceded criterion of quality in boys' suits . . . different in fabrics and styling and thoroughly dependable. Made from Irish, Scotch and English tweeds. Sizes 12 to 20. With 2 pairs golf knickers or 2 pairs long trousers.

Woolwear Suits
$16.95 to $22.50

Famous "Star" and "Economy" models, tailored from virgin Oregon woolens in new patterns and styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sports Sweaters
$1.95 to $4.95

Collegiate sweaters in patterns designed for the young lad's pleasure. In pull-over style and a variety of boyish colorings. Sizes 28 to 36.

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose
$1.19 Pair
Or 3 Pairs For $3.50

In colors to harmonize with your new Spring frocks or to match perfectly with your shoes—an unusually fine quality chiffon silk stocking in a beautiful even weave. At a price that makes them nothing of a luxury for everyday wear. Four-inch lisle garter tops and lisle soles. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Honey Beige Plaza Gray Tawney Tanan
Rose Blush Misty Morn Katha Beige Rose Nude
and Many Other Shades

Gimbels—WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Street Floor

Women's New Novelty Cuff Washable Spring Gloves
95c Pair

Mode Oak Peach Circassian Gray

These gloves of washable chamoisuede or chamoisette are practical for Spring wear. Made with clever little turn-back cuffs embroidered in colors to harmonize with two-toned silk stitching on the backs. Smart and practical.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S GLOVES—Street Floor

NEGLIGEE SHOW
ON LIVING MODELS

Tomorrow is the last day of the display of Madame Frances' collection of negligees, which includes original models from Vionnet, Patou, Mary Nowitzky, Lelong, Molyneux, Drecoll and others. Two shows, 12 Noon and 2:30 P. M.

Pajama and Coat Ensembles

Chic in moire with wide bands in contrasting colors. Showing the new Mandarin coat which is suitable for beach as well as negligee wear. Also shown in a smart polka dot silk, one of the most favored prints of the season, by Mallinson. **$16.75.**

Gimbels—NEGLIGEES—Fourth Floor

New Spring Silks Specially Priced at
$1.29

39-Inch Printed Georgette Crepes
39-Inch Printed Crepe de Chines
39-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepes
39-Inch All Silk Georgette Crepes

The outstanding silks of the Spring Mode—specially grouped and priced to afford you savings when you are buying for your early Spring wardrobe or a gay Easter frock.

The most daring modernistic and delightful floral prints in georgette and crepe de chines. Soft plain silks that fall into graceful lines. Light, medium and dark colors.

Paul Poiret Patterns

Made from the designs of this famous couturier under his personal supervision. Exclusive with Gimbels in Pittsburgh. **$1.00 each.**

Cutting Service—Madame Rupert, pattern expert, will cut any material bought in this department without charge. A small charge for fitting.

Gimbels—SILK DEPT.—Second Floor

GIMBEL BROTHERS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Novelty SPRING BLOUSES 2 for $1.00

Stripes, checks and figures in high count percales, Rayon stripes, fancy broadcloths; also madras. Included in the combined lots are some white blouses. Slight irregulars.

Full Fashioned SILK STOCKINGS Pair $1.00

Slight irregulars of much higher priced stockings. Some silk to the top...others silk to the welt. Chiffon and service weights; also black heels and French clox. Sizes for women 8½ to 10—in a range of rich Spring shades.

Tomorrow / DOLLAR DAY

Silk Crepe de Chine, yard 40 inches wide. Good quality, for dresses, lingerie and trimmings. $1

All Silk Georgettes at 40 in. wide. Closely woven; pure dye silk; black, white, navy and colors. $1

Printed Silk Broadcloth at 36 inches wide. All silk; tub fast; floral and polka dot colored prints; perfect weave; wanted shades. $1

Plain Silk Broadcloth at 36 inches; for slips, lingerie, sports dresses, blouses; fast colors and washable. Wide color range. $1

4 Yards 36-in. Sateen Black, white and colors... for bloomers, slips, etc. $1

4 Yds. Silk-and-Cotton at 36 inches wide. Novelty plaid silk and cotton fabrics for lingerie, slips, etc. $1

Colorful Cretonnes, 6 yds., A table full of part bolts—4 to 20-yard lengths. Light or dark colors. 36 inches wide. $1

Rayon Casement, 3 yards Casement curtain material in soft, sheer quality. Figured design. Ecru shade. 36 inches wide. $1

Curtain Materials, 5 yards Table full of white or colored figured marquisettes in 2 to 10-yard lengths. Some soiled; many pieces to match. $1

6 Yds. Dress Percales at Also dress ginghams. 36 inches wide. Various colorings. $1

Popular Silks and Rayons—Yd. $1

40-in. Colored Silk Face Charmeuse, Yd.....
36-in. All-Silk Chiffon Dress Taffeta, Yd.....
40-in. Rayon Slip Satins, Yd.....
32-in. All-Silk Washable Sports Shantung.....
40-in. Floral Print Kimono Satin, Yd.....
40-in. Printed Georgette Crepes, Yd.....
40-in. Printed Crepe de Chines, Yd.....
36-in. Heavy Rayon Taffeta, Yd.....
40-in. Black Silk Mixed Dress Bengaline, Yd.....
36-in. Black High Lustre Satin Charmeuse, Yd.....
40-in. Heavy Quality Black Silk Crepe de Chine...
36-in. Black All-Silk Chiffon Dress Taffeta, Yd.....

Panel Curtains, each at 400 fringed and overlock panels in the better grades. 40 to 45 inches wide by 2¼ yards long. White or ecru... seconds. $1

4-Piece Buffet Sets at All linen; also scarfs. Lace trimmed. $1

Table Cloths, Special at 58x72 inches; bleached mercerized table cloths in floral designs. $1

Table Napkins, dozen Bleached mercerized; floral designs; neatly hemmed... ready for use. $1

6 Linen Huck Towels for Good absorbent quality. All linen. $1

6 Yards Outing Flannel at 36 inches wide; plain white and fancy striped outing flannels. $1

Shirting Madras, 6 Yds. 36-inch. Excellent quality for boys' waists and blouses or house dresses. $1

Feather Bed Pillows, each 21x27-inch bed pillows — large size, filled with sterilized feathers and covered with fancy art ticking. $1

Colored Stripe Bedspreads Size 80x105. Rose stripes. Excellent quality. $1

Cotton Sheet Blankets, for Fancy plaid. Size 70x80 inches. Shell stitched edges. $1

58-in. Damask, 2½ yds., Bleached mercerized. Fancy colored borders. $1

Crash Toweling, 6 yards at All-linen; imported. Neat colored borders. $1

6 Bleached Pillow Cases at 42x36-inch size; neatly hemmed—ready for use. $1

Terry Cloth 2 Yds., $1 Reversible; for draperies or portieres; 36 inches wide. Wide color range.

Duplex Shades 2 for $1 Lined in duplex colors—opaque shades—all mounted on guaranteed roller complete with fixtures. Green and white. 36 inches.

Sash Curtains 2 Prs., $1 Odd pairs of ruffle sash curtains...1 yard long; made of plain and figured voiles and marquisettes.

Heavy Cretonnes 4 Yds., $1 Beautiful patterns for cushions, pads, slip covers or draperies; light or dark shades. 36 inches wide.

Because of the Limited Quantities We Cannot Fill Mail or Phone Orders

Men's Heavy Underwear $1.00 Heavy ribbed cotton union suits — long sleeves—ankle length. Random and ecru colors.

Men's Work Trousers $1.00 Good serviceable, hard-wearing fabrics...that will give excellent service. Dark colors. Sizes 29 to 42.

Women's Brassieres, 2 for Bon Ton. Many models in various materials. $1

Brassieres or Bandeaux, 4 Many higher priced models included. Wide range of sizes. $1

Girdles and Corsets at Foundation Garments. Bon Ton make. Usually sold for much more. $1

Tots' Panty Dresses 2 for $1.00

Also straightline models. Several makers of little tots' apparel had odds and ends of materials left over...so they made them up to our order... voiles, prints, ginghams and piques.

Rayon Wool Hose, 2 prs., Women's. Self colors—sport effects—slight irregulars. $1

Men's Socks, 7 pairs for Made of durable yarn — strongly reinforced. In black, navy, cordovan and grey. Sizes 10 to 11½. $1

Men's Nov. Socks, 3 prs. Rayon and silk and rayon — first throwouts. Sizes 10 to 11½. $1

Men's Nov. Socks, 4 prs. Attractive effects in rayon mixtures. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 11½. $1

Children's Hose, 3 pairs at ⅞-length hose in a variety of patterns. Also full length novelties. Sizes 6 to 9½. $1

Boys' or Girls' Hose, 5 prs. Fine ribbed stockings in black. All full lengths. Sizes 7 to 9½. $1

Men's Novelty Pajamas Worthwhile values, every one! Broadcloths, percales and combination novelties. Sizes B, C and D. Many Rayon frog trimmed. $1

Men's Rayon Union Suits White, blue and pink in sizes 36 to 44. Irregulars of higher priced grades. $1

Boys' Pullover Sweaters V neck style, rayon mixtures. Sizes 26 to 36. $1

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for Blue chambray shirts—first quality and slight irregulars. Sizes 14½ to 17. $1

Men's Union Suits, 2 for Plain white nainsook, athletic style—reinforced elastic back. Full cut. Sizes 36 to 46 in the combined lot. $1

Boys' Lumberjacks, each Exceptional! Sizes 8 to 18 years in black, red, green, blue and tan; brushed fleece linings...leatherettes; corduroy collars. $1

Men's Flannel Overshirts All with collar attached. Well tailored. Sizes 14½ to 17. Limited quantity. $1

Men's Union Suits, 2 for Slight irregulars of better grades—full cut and comfortable. Balbriggan make. $1

Boys' Lined Knickers $1.00

Medium or dark suiting patterns or corduroy; strongly stitched and finished. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Take This Opportunity of Visiting Gimbels New Two Floor Downstairs Store—to Fill Personal & Home Needs

8 Yds. 36-in. Muslin at $1.00 Bleached and unbleached; extra firm quality.

Union Made Overalls $1.00 Men's—made of blue denim. Seams are well sewn for real service. Sizes 36 to 42.

6 to 14-Yr. Girls' Skirts at Wool plaids and navy serges —with bodice tops; knife pleated; good range of colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years. $1

Girls' Middies, 2 for Regulation style white middies in sizes 6 to 16 years. $1

Sports Hose, 2 pairs for Misses' and children's. With cuff tops—some full length. Also famous wool mixture hose for women. Children's sizes 7 to 9½ in the combined lot. Broken sizes. $1

Women! Broadcloth Hoover Apron Dresses Also Smocks $1.00

White, blue, orchid, Nile and peach...with carefully finished collars and cuffs, 2 pockets; nicely stitched ... will launder well. Smocks are made with belt in back; double breasted; some with novelty collars.

2 Yards Brussels Carpet For halls, stairs and rooms; Oriental and Chinese patterns. $1

20 Rubber Stair Treads at 7x18 inches. Made of good heavy quality rubber. $1

2 Yards Rag Carpet now 36 inches wide; hit-and-miss effects. $1

3 Yards Rug Surround at Has appearance of hardwood; good quality; 36 in. wide. $1

Imported Art Rugs now at Just 120 rugs in the lot. 27x54 inches. $1

3 Yards Floor Coverings Felt base; block, tile, broken stone and marbleized effects. Good heavy grade. $1

Men's Dress Shirts, each Novelty madras, plain and fancy broadcloth...also a big assortment of better grade white shirts; slight irregulars of a much higher-priced grade. Neckband and collar-attached in white...collar-attached in novelties. $1

4 Yds. Table Oilcloth for 45 inches wide; excellent for table or wall coverings. $1

Crash Toweling, 10 yards Part linen crash toweling with neat colored borders. $1

Boys' 2-Pants Sailor Suits One short and one long; also white Admiral suits with brass buttons and one long pants. "Seconds." $1

Wom. Rayon Lingerie, 2 Bloomers, step-ins and vests —pastel colors—well made of soft silky rayons. $1

Boys' Long Pants for Just 180. Dark stripes and mixtures; hard twisted fabrics that will wear well. Full cut sizes; 12 to 18-year sizes. $1

Boys' Knee Pants for All-wool serges; full lined; good navy blue shade. Sizes 5 to 9 years. $1

2 Boys' Wash Suits for All fast color fabrics; button-on style; good variety of bright looking patterns. Sizes 3 to 8 years. $1

20 Yds. Cheesecloth for Bleached. Put up in 10-yard sanitary packages. 2 packages for $1. $1

Women's Felt Hats For $1.00

Also new Spring Hats trimmed with flowers. Wide range of colors in tailored styles. Large head sizes included.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery 2 Prs., $1.00

Pure thread silk hose...also silk-and-rayon full fashioned foot. Slight irregulars of better grades. Sizes 8½ to 10 in a good color range. Irregulars and firsts.

Women's Mer. Hose, 3 prs. Durable quality with double garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. in black and colors. $1

10-Yard Bolt Longcloth at 36 inches wide; chamois finished. Snow white. $1

2 White Cotton Batts at 2-lb. weight, 72x90-inch size ...full comfort size. $1

Flannelette Gowns, 3 for Women's well made and full cut gowns of striped flannelettes. $1

Room Lot Wall Paper Florals, tapestries, two tones and blocks. 10 bolts wall and 20 yds. border complete. $1

Polych'me Blends, 10 blts. 30 inch. Also grass cloth, two tones, brocades, etc. Sold with binders. $1

Paint Specials, ½ gallon Ready mixed paints...all colors...White, ivory or gray enamel ... all purpose clear varnish...flat paint. $1

Wom. Undermuslins, 2 for Nicely made garments of hard twist voiles...daintily lace trimmed. Gowns, chemises, step-ins and bloomers. Regular sizes. $1

Women's Rayon Lingerie In white, flesh, peach, Nile and orchid. Chemises, union suits, French panties and slips in regular sizes...and step-ins and bloomers in regular and extra sizes. $1

Girls' Undermuslins, 2 for Fine nainsook undermuslins ... neatly trimmed. Gowns, Billie Burkes and pajamas in sizes 4 to 14 years... and slips in sizes 4 to 18 years. $1

"Little Gentleman" Suits Sturdy, well made suits in a variety of materials and models. "Billy Boy" suits also included. $1

Boys' & Girls' Sweaters Coat and slip-on sweaters for boys and girls. Rich color combinations in plain colors, smart stripes and sports mixtures. Sizes 1 to 6 years. $1

"Gimbel Brothers" Daytime Frocks $1.00

One of the best assortments we have ever been able to assemble to sell for $1.00 is included in this lot! All made to our specific orders from reliable materials ... dimities, broadcloth, prints, zephyr ginghams and organdies. Sizes 16 to 44 and 46 to 52. All full cut and well finished. Guaranteed fast color.

Extra Special Features Arranged for DOLLAR Day

Fresh New Assortments Spring Dresses $5.00

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 46

One-piece styles and two-piece effects...of flat crepes, georgettes, crepe satins, printed satins, knit sports fabrics, etc. In a good color range—navy, black, Princess blue, rosewood, balsam green, cottage red, brown and beige.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

New Spring Hats in Delightful Styles! $1.94

Large and Small Head Sizes Included!

What an opportunity to secure two or three inexpensive hats to brighten up jaded-looking Winter wardrobes! Hats with a note of smartness and chic! Black satin hats...felt hats...tailored straw hats ... straw hats with flower trimmings ... matrons' hats of satin with straw and rhinestone trimmings. Wide color range. Bought especially to feature DOLLAR DAY.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

New Spring Frocks for 7 to 14-Year Girls $3.97

Afternoon and Tailored Type Frocks!

What an opportunity this Dollar Day feature provides for getting Daughter's Easter frock! Charming, youthful models of good quality silk crepe... in the season's most popular shades...and with smart trimmings.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Newest Spring Models in Women's Footwear $2.97 Pair

Large New Assortment Reserved For This Event!

The newest Spring models are included in this large new shipment...one straps...Theo pumps... oxfords, buckle trimmed styles. Of patent leather, satin and tan calf. High and military heels. Sizes 3 to 8...all at $2.97.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Room Size Rugs in Wanted New Designs $22.94

Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Feet!

A group of especially attractive rugs has been selected to feature Dollar Day! Axminster and Wilton Velvets in a variety of patterns and colors suitable for any room in the home. Some are slightly shaded—scarcely noticeable in many instances.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Cretonne Day Beds Very Specially Priced $12.50

Constructed of High-grade Materials!

Built to our strict standard. Opens up to a full size bed, and is a convenient, beautiful piece of furniture by day. The mattress is carefully tufted and covered in attractive cretonne—valance on four sides—complete with strong twin-link fabric spring, banded on four sides.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

JOSEPH HORNE CO

Penn, Fifth, Stanwix and Duquesne . . . . . Telephone Order Board COurt 3000

ELENE HATS

The latest *Elene* hats are a joy to see, for they include so many striking and unusual models. For example, the two pictured—at left, a hat of silvered yetta straw, with blue under-brim and blue velvet ribbon trimming. At right, a new interpretation of the eyebrow hat, of beige yetta straw.

Elene hats only at Horne's, in Pittsburgh. Always $15.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Smartness Demands
At Least One LACE DRESS
In Every Woman's Wardrobe

Smartness demands it, the dyed lace dress being, unmistakably, one of the outstanding fashions of the season. Logic dictates it, because a long-sleeved lace dress lends itself to all afternoon occasions, also to informal functions of the evening.

The women's section of finer dresses has seen the importance of this fashion, and supports it with a wide selection of styles, and a color range which includes black, old blue, beige, rose-beige, and gray. **$39.50 to $75.00.**

The lace dress is one to be adopted not only for its fashionableness and its practical use in the wardrobe, but also because it is so expressive of femininity.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Confirmation Dresses

Dresses for girls who are confirmed during high school age, are to be had in the Junior-Misses' Section, in sizes 13 to 17.

There is a collection of pretty models, most of them of white crepe de chine, a few also of georgette crepe, at **$10.00 and $16.75.**

The styles are such that the dresses can be worn throughout the summer, upon the many occasions for which a simple white dress is desired.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

A Great Clearing of WOMEN'S SHOES

Beginning Tomorrow

At $4.85

Prior To The Opening of Our New Shoe Department

We have taken extremely sharp reductions on broken assortments of smart, seasonable shoes, marking them to this low price for a quick disposal before the Women's Shoe Department moves into its beautiful, new quarters on the fourth floor.

About 1200 pairs will be put out tomorrow morning, footwear for the street, for sports and afternoon wear.

Step-ins ***Opera Pumps***
Oxford Ties ***Strap Models***
Sandals

Of black satin, patent leather, brown kid, and tan and black calfskin.

There are all sizes in the lot, 2½ to 9, and widths AAAA to C. Also, all styles and heights of heels, and both turn and welt soles.

. . . . Horne's, Second Floor . . . .

FOR THE LARGE WOMAN

COATS $65.00

A coat as perfectly proportioned as if it had been made for her, individually, is the delight which awaits the large woman requiring size 42½ to 52½, in this group of fine, *Slenderizing* coats for spring.

The coats are of the fashionable cloths which in weight and texture are calculated to slenderize: and their collars of fitch, squirrel and American broadtail, and all the finishing details, also have that objective in mind.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Printed Dresses

We have made it possible for the large woman to wear the popular printed frocks as becomingly as do slender figures. For proof, see a group of new *Slenderizing* dresses at **$25.00** to **$59.50.**

They include street and afternoon dresses of printed crepes, and more dressy ones of printed georgette and georgette combined with dyed lace.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Zodiac Pins

A clever designer has discovered the unique possibilities offered by the signs of the Zodiac, and has developed them in good-sized pins for shoulder or hat. Believe in luck? Then wear one. $1.00. (Main Floor).

Lightweight Quilted Satin Robes
Special
$13.75

Stand-up or Roll Collar Styles

Luxurious robes . . . soft and light as eiderdown. Robes that ordinarily would be priced much higher . . . fashioned of rich satin . . . lined throughout with crepe de chine in contrasting shades and lightly interlined. And the colorings! Golden shades, exotic rose hues . . . delicate honeydew and pastel shades . . . black and vivid high colors in infinite variety. Women who know values will surely be tempted to buy several.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

The "Spring Song of Fashion"
PRINTED SILKS
and Horne's Presents a Large Selection at
$1.95 Yard

The prints you need to refurnish your mid-season wardrobe—the prints that will soon be coming out from beneath your coat for spring and summer street, sports, afternoon, and evening wear . . . prints for everybody . . . prints for every occasion . . . An exciting variety of them at this one very reasonable price.

39-inch printed Crepe de Chines
39-inch printed Georgette Crepes
36-inch printed Taffetas

At 4 yards to the dress, that means that you have as many new frocks as you need at just a little more than $7.00 each!

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

RAYON EXHIBITION

A Mannequin Revue of New Fashions
Twice Daily 11 A. M. 2:30 P. M.

Sports, daytime and evening costumes developed in new rayon fabrics by the foremost French couturiers—Lelong, Callot, Regny, Redfern, Lanvin, Chanel, Jenny, Patou, Vionnet and Morand, as well as leading American designers, are being shown together with a display of the new weaves.

Hostesses for Tomorrow are:

11 A. M.—Mrs. F. H. Burdick, Recording Secretary, Congress of Clubs

2.30 P. M.—Mrs. E. B. Heyser, Chairman, Press and Publicity Committee, Congress of Clubs.

. . . Auditorium, Seventh Floor . . .

Boys' Golf Knickers
$2.95

All-wool golf knickers, of corduroy in gray, or brown, or of tweeds and other novelty woolens, for the 7 to 18-year-old boy.

Made in the new extra-long style, with slash pockets in front and two hip pockets. They're particularly sturdy for school wear . . . the price is moderate.

. . . Horne's, Boys' Store, Third Floor . . .

Another Special Package by Coty
95c

A full-size box of Coty's delightful face powder, together with a small bottle of perfume of the same odor. The powder comes in all shades.

Paris, L'Origan, Emeraude, etc.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Garment Bags
Special
$2.25

A sturdy, attractive bag of heavy ticking. Down-the-side opening with the convenient hookless fastener . . . which is a most effective means of excluding dust. Room for six garments. (Notions Dept.)

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Wool Jerseys, $2.95 yard

A collection of wool jerseys of amazing variety and charm, that will set you planning street and sports frocks and ensembles at once.

There are smart dotted jerseys at this price of a beautiful quality, and in a very complete range of spring and summer shades. 54 inches wide.
Then there's an Angora jersey at this price, 54 inches wide.

Bordered, metal-shot jersey with an open, lacey weave, has zig zag stripes of graduated width. It comes in several smart shades. Also 31 inches wide.

Of either of the 54-inch fabrics, 2½ yards is sufficient for a dress for one of average size, and that amounts to $7.38.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Colored Linen Sets for Informal Luncheons

There are half a dozen or more new patterns in linen damask luncheon sets which just came in, that are particularly attractive.

One that is especially fresh and pretty is of damask in a diamond weave with a two-toned border in blue, green or pale yellow, 60x60-inch cloth and six napkins, $7.50

One of the prettiest for a spring luncheon table is of white damask with a blue bar, and a border of yellow flowers and trailing leaves on a delicate blue, 60x60-inch cloth and six napkins, **$16.75.**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Special Purchase Room Size (9 x 12-ft.)

Royal Wilton Rugs

Priced at an Unusual Saving

$59.50

They are all new season rugs, in the latest patterns, and of a quality rarely found at such a price as this.

The colors include blue, taupe, sand and mulberry, with many in the deep, rich rose shades that are always popular in this district because they do not show the dirt readily.

If you need a new rug for the living room or dining room, you should see these promptly.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

Thursday Friday Saturday

FRANK & SEDER

Read the Opening Ad in Tomorrow Night's Papers

If Ever It Paid You to Look for an Advertisement, It Is Frank & Seder's, in Tomorrow Night's Papers

Items on the Margin of this Page Merely Examples of the Thousands of Unusual Values in This Sale

We believe that we have sufficient merchandise to last for three days at these prices—but if any lot should become depleted, we will replace it with equally good value.

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

MEN'S 2-PANTS SPRING SUITS

That Are the Most Wonderful Values We Have Offered in Years at

$28

The manufacturer contributed a part of his profit and we contributed a part of our own to give a two-pants suit for $28 that would be a sensational National sales Days feature.

Fourth Floor.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

MEN'S SPRING TOPCOATS

That Will Be the Talk of the City When They Go on Sale Thursday at

$25

Wait till you see these topcoats! High grade materials—high grade tailoring—smart styles, one of the star features in our clothing department for National sales Days.

Fourth Floor.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

NEW COATS

Ordinarily Sold at $5 to $10 More!

Attractively Priced!

$35

Sports and dress type coats in Spring's most wanted fabrics. Some are plainly tailored, others have tailored collar and fur cuffs, and others have fur on both collar and cuffs. Scarfs and capes are new. Women's, misses' and larger women's sizes.

Second Floor

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

NEW DRESSES

At Least $5 Saving, in Many Instances Much More!

$13.95

Attractive dresses of Georgette, Flat Crepe, Roma, and combined materials in all the leading new shades and many prints. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

Second Floor

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

MEN'S 'SEALPAX' UNION SUITS

That Sell the World Over at the Standard Price of a Dollar!

69c

Won't have to coax men to come for these athletic union suits. But to avoid misunderstandings, remember you can buy them only Thursday, Friday and Saturday for 69c.

Fourth Floor.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

GIRLS' DRESSES

Mothers, you never saw anything to equal them at anywhere near this price—

$5

Beautiful party dresses that we bought and saved for National Sales Days as the outstanding feature of our Third Floor Girls' Dept. And we have sensational items in Girls' Coats that you'll find in tomorrow's ad.

Third Floor.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

SPRING SILKS

Heavy Flat Crepes, Printed Silk Crepes, Weatherly Crepe Satin

$1.39 yd.

There ought to be a riot on our Fifth Floor Thursday morning when values like these are offered to women of Pittsburgh. This price for National Sales Days only!

Fifth Floor.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS

It is very seldom that we are able to offer the famous "Boy-craft" suits at

$8.85

Mothers, here's a real surprise for you. You know what Boycraft Suits are and what it means to buy them at $8.85—sizes 7 to 18—with 2 pairs short pants.

Fourth Floor.

Beginning Thursday [day after tomorrow]

A 3-Day Value-Giving Demonstration

Featuring in conjunction with the Frank & Seder Stores of Philadelphia and Detroit a semi-annual goodwill event

OFFERING RIGHT BEFORE EASTER
OVER $1,000,000 WORTH
OF NEWEST SPRING MERCHANDISE
• at a •

GUARANTEED SAVING

20 to 33 1/3 per cent

ENORMOUS purchases of *Spring Goods* were made by the combined buying staffs of our Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Detroit stores at *Goodwill Concessions* from manufacturers, and in addition to passing these concessions along to *You, the Customer* we are increasing *Your Saving* by Reducing Our *Regular Low Profit.*

On the margin of this page are examples of thousands of extraordinary bargains to be found throughout this store during these three *National Sales Days.*

The opening advertisement will appear in tomorrow [Wednesday] evening papers. It will not be the gigantic ad that the public is accustomed to see in launching these events but the *Values will be Gigantic!*

Read every item—it means a genuine saving to you otherwise it would not be advertised.

And remember, when this sale ends on Saturday night at six o'clock, it *Ends!* And when the doors open on the following Monday, *Regular Prices will again Prevail.*

Every Family in Western Pennsylvania should be here during this sale to supply all their apparel and home needs for spring—for on every dollar they spend they will save from 20 to 33 1/3 per cent.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

VELVET RUGS

Sloane and Smith Seamless Velvets, 9x12 and 11.3x12 sizes—a record low price!

$18

Every homewife in Pittsburgh will turn out for these rugs, because nothing so sensational has ever been offered in the history of the retail rug business. This price for National Sales Days only

Sixth Floor.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

SPRING HATS

That are going to be a revelation to the whole city at this price

$3.79

Women of Pittsburgh, we have a surprise for you in our Third Floor Millinery Dept. You'll see hats for $3.79 such as you never dreamed could be bought at such a price.

Third Floor.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

LAMP CUTFITS

Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps — and Table Lamp Styles, Complete.

$10

The newest etched and seamless metal bases, with hexagon and square tubing. Futuristic shades, georgettes, silks, parchments, and mica—at this price during National Sales Days only!

Balcony.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

WOMEN'S SHOES

Famous Arch-Healer, Built-in Arch Supports! A Sensation at This Price!

$3.98

The lowest price Arch-Support shoes have been sold for since we're been in business. Offered at $3.98 for National Sales Days only! All sizes. Patent, black kid, tan calf, etc. Goodyear welt soles.

Third Floor.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

Women's Hosiery

Full-Fashioned, Pure Thread Silk Chiffon and Service Weight!

95c

Less than wholesale cost! The manufacturer contributed 7200 pairs to be sold at 95c as a goodwill offering for National Sales Days. All colors and sizes.

First Floor.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

RAYON UNDIES

Bloomers, Gowns, Chemise, Slips Combinations, Etc.

79c

Just one of the many wonderful bargain features to be found in our Underwear Dept. during National Sales Days — such values never before known!

First Floor.

NATIONAL SALES DAYS
City Prepared for Most Unusual Merchandising Event in Years

RAYON SPREADS

Seamless, full bed size, 80x105 inches—less than regular WHOLESALE price

$2.39

This is one of the challenge value-features of our Fifth Floor for National Sales Days. Bedspreads like these for $2.39 were never heard of before. All colors.

Fifth Floor.

"Everything in this Sale For Less"

WIVES CAUSE OF 2 KILLINGS; TRIALS ON

Wives of two defendants appeared as the cause of killings in two separate murder trials started yesterday in Criminal Court, testimony showed.

The unwritten law was the defense offered by Frank Dominico, on trial before Visiting Judge A. B. Smith. Mrs. Argie Dominico, defendant's wife, testified that the slain man, August Clerice, attempted to attack her. Her screams brought her husband, who was struck on the head by a poker and cut by Clerice before the assailant was fatally stabbed, she said.

Joseph Bassett, 19, stepson of the slain man, the star witness for the prosecution, is held in jail in connection with the killing last week of Michael Yarsavage near Russelton. He testified he was also cut by Dominico while attempting to lead his stepfather away from the Dominico home after a bitter quarrel between the two men. The killing occurred at the Dominico home at Russelton Mine No. 2 the night of November 15 last. Assistant District Attorney Ralph F. Hunter is the prosecutor.

Thomas Terihaj, prompted by jealousy of his wife, killed Stephen Cenkovich, of 1414 Hopkins street, according to the prosecution case presented by Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty. Terihaj was placed on trial for murder before Visiting Judge Charles M. Culver. He fractured the skull of Cenkovich with a hatchet and slashed his wife with a knife during a drinking bout September 17 last at the defendant's home, rear of 1507 Elevins street, according to state witnesses.

LIABILITY TEST CASE FILED

Financial responsibility for the death of a citizen killed or injured when he assists police or fire officials in an emergency, will be tested in a damage suit filed by Irene Mary Linn, of Duquesne, against the Duquesne Light Company. She asks $25,000 for the death of her husband, Charles D. Linn, 23, who was killed August 27.

Mrs. Linn charges that during a fire on Milford street, Duquesne, the fire department called for help from spectators. Linn responded, came in contact with a fallen high tension wire, and was shocked to death.

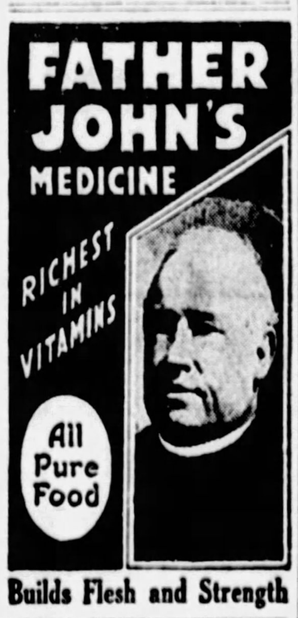
TAGS GIVE TRAFFIC COURT BUSY MONTH

Traffic Court in the Frankstown Avenue Police Station did a big business last month. A record number of tags were placed on automobiles by police, a report of its activities reveal. A total of 10,592 tags were issued by police to violators of automobile laws and city ordinances during the month. It is impossible to state how many of the violators were fined or discharged, as many of them have yet failed to feed their tags. Summons will be issued for those who do not appear in court or mail in their fines.

DISSOLUTION ORDER GRANTED BY COURT

Judge John A. Evans of Common Pleas Court has signed a decree presented by Attorney A. C. Hepps for the dissolution of the Pittsburgh Fireproofing Company.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



Builds Flesh and Strength

CHILDREN and Calcium

Have you any dietary problems with your children? Perhaps calcium's corrective properties would speedily put their systems in shape to eat anything they want. And calcium wafers will certainly keep their bowels poison-free, normally active and clean!

Don't give growing boys and girls harsh cathartics; you will give them the cathartic habit, if you do. A calcium wafer or two will just as effectively overcome the sluggish condition *and tend to prevent its return.* Let a doctor explain why.

A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium, and the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size 60c.

FRANK & SEDER

Another Sale of
FUR COATS
$100

Actual $150 to $300 Values—All 1928 Models
Duplicating the values of our sensational Hundred-Dollar Fur Coat Sale of two weeks ago.

Buy Your Fur Coat For Next Winter Now!
$25 Deposit Will Hold Your Fur Coat Until Wanted
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Babies' Kimenes. 4 for Regular 50c values! Also of gowns and long and short garments. Dollar bargain. Basement $1

Babies' Blankets. 2 for Norman blankets, in size 30x40—pretty animal designs, pink and blue borders. Special. Basement $1

Leather Music Rolls for In black and brown leather. Regularly sells for $1.75. A real bargain. First Floor $1

Leather Bags. now 2 Regular $1.50 values — pouch styles. A marvelous Dollar Day bargain. Big variety. First Floor $1

Nadsco Soap. 22 cakes The genuine "Nadsco" hardwater soap that regularly sells for 5c a cake. First Floor $1

Rayon Spt. Satin. 2 yds. All the latest shades, including black and white. Lustrous finish. Fifth Floor $1

3 Nosing Stair Treads Extra heavy grade of rubber treads with nosing attached, regularly 59c each. Sixth Floor $1

Printed Percale. 4 yds. 32 inches wide, fast color, all the latest color combinations. Fifth Floor $1

Pearl Necklaces. now 60 in. long. Regular $1.50 values! Indestructible pearl beads. First Floor $1

Bridge Sets now only Consists of 1 cloth and 4 napkins to match. Fast color. Dollar Day special for only $1. Fifth Floor $1

Turkish Towels. 4 for Good, heavy absorbent quality; pure white with colored borders. Remarkable value. Fifth Floor $1

4-Hour Sale
10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Sacrificing
33 Room RUGS
$22
Cost and profit are forgotten on these 33 high-grade rugs that formerly sold as high as $40. First come—first choice.
Sixth Floor.

Krinkle Bedspreads for Size 80x105 inches. Heavy serviceable quality, in neat pin stripes. Fifth Floor $1

Odd Lot Scarfs. 2 for Regularly 69c each; consists of illusne laces, rayons, etc. Assorted patterns. Fifth Floor $1

Seamless Sheets priced Full bed size; good quality; strong, durable muslin; deep hem; matchless $1.39 value. Fifth Floor $1

Stampd Linen Towels. 2 Hemstitched hems for crocheting. Also hemstitched hems. Stamped in linen. Fifth Floor $1

Bed Pillows. each now Filled with pure sanitary feathers — covered with good art ticking. Dollar day bargain. Sixth Floor $1

Water Bottle Lamp now Popular water-bottle lamp in a fine size for small table use. Complete with pleated shade. Balcony $1

Swing Photo Frames Two new styles — metal and wood bases—fait bottom and the latest leatherette. Balcony $1

Electric Bulbs. 4 for "National Mazda"; 60 and 40 watt—popular white frosted frost. Balcony $1

100 Bridge Lamp Outfits

$3.95
Beautiful polychrome and wood and metal bases with georgette covered or painted linen shades. Blue, rose and gold color shades.
Balcony

Large Size Dust Mop Made of fine red yarn with removable handle, suitable for polishing or dusting. Balcony $1

Electric Torcheres now Three new styles — rose, green and gold. Candle effects. Regularly priced higher. Balcony $1

$16.98 Reed Strollers
$12.95
Beautiful reed built strollers, finished in cafe and blue, lined; guaranteed to give good service.
Third Floor.

MEN'S
85c to $1
Athletic Union Suits
2 for $1
Odds and ends — broken assortment of athletic union suits that sold from 85c to $1. All sizes.
Fourth Floor.

Hand Made Gowns for For women — Philippine hand made gowns, every stitch hand made. All sizes. First Floor $1

Wom. Lingerie. 2 for Nainsook & voile—gowns, chemises, step-ins, slips and bloomers. All new colors. First Floor $1

Polly Prim Aprons. 3 Made of good quality materials in several pretty styles. Third Floor $1

Wom. Bandeaux. 3 for For women and misses; narrow and long styles—all wanted new materials. 3 for $1. Third Floor $1

Babies' Bonnets now at Made of crepe de chine and Capital silk, in large selection; delicate shades. Third Floor $1

Babies' Blankets. 2 for Size 30x40 inches; in pink or blue checks. Very special. Third Floor $1

Wom. Neckwear. 2 for Lace and Crepe Novelty Neckwear — reduced for Dollar Day to 2 for $1. First Floor $1

White Kitchen Stools at White metal in standard height for sink or ironing purposes. A real bargain. Balcony $1

Wom.'Kerchiefs. 12 for Good linen handkerchiefs with 1/16-inch hems — Dollar Day at 12 for $1. First Floor $1

Women's Tub Frocks New all-day dresses of fast-color prints; large variety of attractive styles —all sizes. Third Floor $1

Shopping Bags. 2 for Regular 69c values—collapsible model that opens up to a full size. Strongly made. Fourth Floor $1

Women's U. Suits 3 for Fine combed cotton union suits, tight knee style—all sizes. Dollar Day special 3 for $1. First Floor $1

Boys' Union Suits. 3 for Summer weight, athletic style, sizes to 24, very low priced for Wednesday's selling. Fourth Floor $1

BASEMENT
Dollar Shoe Sale!
For Women, Boys and Girls

Women's Assorted Pumps, Oxfords — In tan, velvet, satin, etc. All heel heights. Patent.
Boys' Tan Oxfords—solid feather soles, rubber heels.
Girls' High Lace Shoes—Tan and patent vamps, combination colored kid tops.
Children's Scuffers, with combination tops —all sizes.
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Dollar Day!

Boys' Wash Suits for Clearance of wash suits that sold up to $1.95. Sizes 3 to 8. Wonderful variety. Fourth Floor $1

New Cretonnes. 4 yds. 40c to 60c grade. 36 in. wide. Big variety of patterns and colorings. Sixth Floor $1

Filet Panels. each now 45 inches wide. Rayon fringed ecru net panels. Cling to a window style. $1.15 value. Sixth Floor $1

Rug Surround. 3 yards 36c in. wide. Hardwood patterns. Reg. 60c quality. Very special at 3 yards for $1. Sixth Floor $1

Ini. Linoleum. sq. yd. $1.35 quality. New spring patterns. Nairn's Gold Seal and Armstrong grades. Sixth Floor $1

Linoleum. 2 sq. yards Cork body "Gold Seal" linoleum — rich tile and block patterns. 85c values. Sixth Floor $1

Floorcovering. 3 sq. yd. Five new patterns. Linoleum and Dutch tile designs. 2 yards wide. 40c value. Sixth Floor $1

Tapestry Squares.2 for Average size 25x27. Pillows and covering — a variety of tapestry and damasks. Sixth Floor $1

36x63-inch Rag Rugs Hit-and-miss patterns. Also Wilton center braided edge. 1x2½ in. throw rugs. Sixth Floor $1

Women's $10 to $12 Famous
Andrew Geller Shoes
$5
Dropped lines and short lots of these famous shoes, sent us direct from Andrew Geller's Retail Shops. Every pair a smart new Spring style. Bargains like this are few and far between—be sure to choose several pairs.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Rub'r Door Mats. 3 for Heavy, durable door mats. Keeps out slush and mud. Tomorrow at 3 for $1. Sixth Floor $1

Window Shades. 2 for 36x72-in. size, large variety of wanted colors, complete, ready to hang; very special. Sixth Floor $1

Curtain Swiss. 4 yards 36-inch dot and figure swiss — for curtains in kitchen and bathroom. $1.25 value. Sixth Floor $1

5-pc. Ruffle Curtain Set Regular $2 value. Colored dot, colored ruffles and lace edge marquisette curtains. Sixth Floor $1

Casement Gauze. 4 yds. Figured casement gauze; 36 inches wide. Reg. 45c quality. Ecru shades. Slight mitweaves. 6th Fl. $1

Footstools. priced at Walnut finish, with tapestry tops. Regularly priced much higher. Tomorrow at $1. Sixth Floor $1

Hall Runner. 3 yds. for Rose, blue, gold and tan grounds. Border design. A big Dollar Day bargain at 3 yds. for $1. Sixth Floor $1

Costume Slips. at 2 for 36 good quality rayon almond, warp satteen, broadcloth and nainsook. Reg. and extra sizes. Bmt. $1

Women's Sweaters. for Regular $1.98 values, also mixed — lumberjacks, cricketes, slipover styles. New shades. Basement $1

Tots' Creepers. 3 for Of good quality materials in all the newest styles. All colors. Slightly irregular. Sizes 1 to 3. Bmt. $1

Specially Prepared Sale! Women's and Misses'
New Spring Suits & Coats

New materials—new colors, and vividly new styles that will delight you with their originality, and values that will please you with the savings they effect.

The Suits
Smart ensembles of three pieces, which are completed by a blouse and skirt or a frock. Trimly tailored suits with fingertip coats, double-breasted style. Tweeds, twills, homespuns in Spring's attractive colorings.

The Coats
Sports and dress type coats, some plain, others with tailored collars and fur cuffs, others with both fur collars and cuffs. Many show the popular scarf and cape effects. High-grade fabrics and rich furs.

Babies' Dresses. 3 for 59c values. Of fine quality nainsook—lace and embroidery trimmed. Slightly irregular. Bmt. $1

Girls' Slips. now 3 for Of good quality nainsook and broadcloth; trimmed and tailored; sizes 2 to 12. Basement $1

Wom. Bloomers. 4 for Also a lot of step-ins—of good quality materials, white and colors. All sizes. Basement $1

Wom. Band Aprons. 4 Good quality gingham & percale; checks, figures & plain colors. All sizes. Basement $1

Fl'rcovering. 3 sq. yds. Full rolls of bright, new spring designs and colors; heavy enamel finish. 42c grade. Sub-Basement $1

U. Suits & Hose. 3 prs. For women—combed cotton union suits. Silk and rayon stockings. All sizes. Dollar Day. Bmt. $1

Corsetelles & Girdles 1-garter corsetelles; corsets and girdles. Wide selection to choose from. All sizes. Basement $1

Tots' Dimity Dresses. 3 Also voiles. All the newest spring patterns; trimmed with fine lawn and embroidery. Basement $1

Children's Pajamas. 3 Yankee to 6x. Drop seat style; made of good quality muslin. All sizes. Basement $1

Children's Sweaters. 2 Actual $1 values. Slipover and coat style. Rayon and mixed. All colors. Basement $1

Metallic Slips now at $1.98 values. Just 150 in all. Made of good quality materials. All sizes. Bmt. $1

Women's Hose. 2 pairs Silk and rayon stockings in a variety of lengths; the colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Basement $1

Child's U. Suits. 3 for Athletic union suits of good quality materials; bloomer bottom and knee styles. Basement $1

Men's Shirts. now 3 for Up to $1.50 grades. Assorted lots and sizes, slightly soiled. Big Dollar special at 3 for $1. Bmt. $1

Men's Ties. now 2 for Regular $1 beautiful new silk ties—all the newest spring patterns. Basement $1

Men's Flannel Shirts at $2 to $2.50 grades—heavy wool mixed flannel shirts in grey and khaki. Two pocket style. Basement $1

Men's Leath. Jackets at 10s regular $2.95 men's leatherette jackets; quilt lined. All colors. All sizes. Basement $1

Men's Underwear. 3 for Regular 59c good quality balbriggan shirts and drawers. White and ecru. All sizes. Basement $1

Men's Spt. Sweaters. Regular $1.95 fancy rayon mixed sport cricket sweaters. All perfect. All sizes. Basement $1

Women's Hats now for 500 new spring hats—silks, straws, etc. All wanted colors. All head sizes. Basement $1

Boys' Wash Suits. 2 for Sample lot of 50c grade wash suits in all colors—all sizes. 2 to 8 years. A bargain. Basement $1

Boys' Blouses. now 2 Broadcloths, Bond collars, yokes and open ruffle all sizes. Also pajamas. 2 for $1. Basement $1

Men's Union Suits. 2 at Athletic union suits, also balbriggan short sleeve, ankle length; sizes 34 to 46. Basement $1

Men's Sox. 5 pairs for Fancy rayon, plaited sox in all new patterns. All sizes. Values to 75c pair. A bargain. Basement $1

Boys' Raincoat Sets for Reg. $2.49 values! Guaranteed rubberized raincoats with hats to match; 4 to 14 years. Basement $1

Boys' Linen Suits for Pure linen wash suits and other styles. All sizes 2 to 8 years. Basement $1

Specially Prepared Sale! Women's and Misses'
New Spring Silk Dresses

Charming styles that bear all the leading features Fashion stamps with approval. Marked developments along softly flowing, animated, feminine styles.

Georgette Flat Crepe Crepe Roma
Sports Dresses Afternoon Dresses
Printed Dresses

Sanitary Napkins. 4 dz. A well-known brand—one dozen to box; a great bargain at 4 boxes for $1. Basement $1

Tots' Panty Dresses. 2 Clever styles of good quality materials, all new styles. All colors, sizes 1 to 6. Basement $1

Women's Hose. 4 pairs Slight seconds of up to $1.50 grades—assorted colors and sizes. Dollar Day special. Basement $1

Women's U Suits. 2 for Good quality combed cotton union suits, tan and striped. Up to 75c grades. A bargain. Basement $1

Children's Hose. 6 pairs Full combed cotton stockings in a big range of sizes and colors; 6 pairs for $1. Basement $1

Children's Sox. 8 pairs Mercerized and fine combed cotton socks in a complete range of sizes and colors. Basement $1

Children's Hose. 3 pairs Fancy plaited stockings in a good assortment of colors. All sizes. Dollar Day special. Basement $1

Sport Hose. 3 pairs for ¾ length sport stockings, well made—worth to 59c pair. Tomorrow at 3 pairs for $1. Basement $1

Brassieres now 4 for Also lot of bandeaux—of fine brocades and silk striped materials. All sizes and styles. Basement $1

Women's Vests. 4 for Good quality combed cotton vests—made to sell up to 25c each. Dollar Day Sensation. Bmt. $1

Men's Work Pants only Regular $1.50! Heavy blue work pants, in assorted shades. All sizes. Dollar Day bargain. Basement $1

Men's Pajamas. now at Regular $1.50 and $2.00! Cotton pongee. Plain and fancy patterns. All perfect. All sizes. Basement $1

Men's Union Suits. 3 Up to 75c grades; athletic style — of good quality materials, slightly soiled. All sizes. Bmt. $1

Boys' Union Suits. 3 for Summer weight union suits, of good quality high count Athletics. Also balbriggan and rib. Bmt. $1

Men's 'Kerchiefs. 20 Good quality white hemstitched handkerchiefs; regular sizes. Limit 12 to a customer. Basement $1

Boys' Pants. now 2 for Regular $1 wool tweed knickers and other lots. All sizes, 8 to 16 years. A big special. Basement $1

Men's Sox. 10 pairs for Regular 20c value. Fine cotton sox. Black and colors. Seamless. All sizes. A real bargain. Basement $1

Boys' Lined Pants for Up to $1.95 values! All-wool and mixtures — full lined knickers. All sizes 7 to 16 years. Basement $1

Boys' Sport Sweaters Regular $1.50 grades—fancy figured patterns, in sizes up to 36. Slipover styles. Basement $1

Boys' Hose. 5 pairs for Regular 25c. Heavy double thread stockings, fast black. All sizes. Basement $1

FRANK & SEDER

Dollar Day Sale of
SILKS
Regularly Priced $1.25 to $2.95

40-in. Washable Crepe de Chine
36-in. All-Silk Striped Broadcloth
40-in. All-Silk Orkeda Radium
40-in. All-Silk Washable Radium
40-in. All-Silk Satin Charmeuse
36-in. All-Silk Changeable Taffeta
40-in. All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe
36-in. All-Silk Wash satin
40-in. Printed Georgette Crepe
40-in. Silk and Wool Bengaline
40-in. Printed Rayon Sports Satins
40-in. Printed Celanese Voiles
36-in. All-Silk Changeable Satin
36-in. Black Satin Plaid Faille
40-in. Printed All-Silk Shantung
36-in. All-Silk Washable Foulards
40-in. Heavy Satin Canton Crepes

$1
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Middy Blouses. at 2 for Made of good quality Lonsdale Jean — trimmed styles. All sizes for women and misses. Basement $1

Rayon Drapery. 4 yards Regular 25c yard, natural shade chir — 36 inches wide—beautiful designs. Sub-Basement $1

Nightgowns. now 2 for For women; made of fine materials; trimmed and tailored styles. Regular & extra sizes. Basement $1

Bath Towels now 5 for Double thread firm weave bath towels with fast colored borders. Sub-Basement $1

Apron Dresses. at 2 for Of good quality gingham and prints; pretty checks, etc. Regular and plenty of extra sizes. Basement $1

Fine Smocks. 2 for For women and misses—regular $1.98 value — of good quality materials. Basement $1

Basement 4-Hour Coat Sale
From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only
Girls' Spring Coats
New Velours, Tweeds, Plaids, etc. Plain and fur trimmed styles. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Special for 4 hours only at $5.
$5
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Extra Size Dresses. at Regular $1.49 values — sizes 46 to 52. Prints and ginghams, in pretty figures, checks, etc. Bmt. $1

Krinkle Shades. now at 36 inches wide — krinkle cloth shades—mounted on guaranteed rollers, tassel included. Sub-Basement $1

Babies' Bonnets. 2 for Of good quality crepe de chine and silk poplin; white and colors. All sizes. Basement $1

Hall Runners. 3 yds. for 24 and 27 inches wide felt base hall runners, in rose, tan and blue grounds. Sub-Basement $1

BASEMENT
Mothers! Buy an Extra $6.85
Boy's Suit for $1
Here's the plan—Select any boy's $6.85 new Spring suit which will cost you $6.85, then pick another $6.85 suit from the same group and pay only $1 for it.
All Sizes 7 to 16 Years
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Bloomers. 4 for Of good quality sateen, crepe, nainsook and broadcloth — white, black and colors. Basement $1

Casement Cloth. 5 yds. 36 inches wide—fine mercerized finish — natural rose and blue shades. Just ar bargain. Sub-Bmt. $1

Rayon Bloomers. 2 for For women and misses—made of good heavy quality rayon. All new shades. All sizes. Bmt. $1

Velvet Carpet. yd., for 27 inches wide—all new patterns and colors. Suitable for stairs and halls; special. Sub-Basement $1

BASEMENT
4-Hour Sale
10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tots' Coats
Values to $5
A sensational value for four hours. Cunning little styles. Fashioned of wanted new Spring materials. Sizes 2 to 6.
$3
Basem't Infants' Dept.

Basement Sale!
Men's Work Shirts
2 for $1
Regularly up to $1 each, chevlots, poplins, duck, chambrays and khakis, all sizes 14½ to 17.
Basement

Hoover Dresses now for Regular $1.49 values. Of genuine broadcloth—trimmed with white collars & cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46. Bmt. $1

Bath Rugs now 2 for About 27x54-in. size. Rose, blue and gold borders. Regular $1.98 values. Sub-Basement $1

Inlaid Linoleum. sq. yd. Genuine "Gold Seal" brand —burlap back. Please bring measurements. Sub-Basement $1

Ruffled Curtains. 2 prs. 3-piece sets, voile or marquisette, plain or colored ruffles, 12-in. tiers and tie-backs. Sub-Basement $1

9x12 Art Rugs
Actual $8 to $10 Grades! Priced at
9x12 ft. Artoleum Rugs, 9x10.6 felt base rugs and 4½x6 ft. Fringed Wilton Velvets and Axminsters. (Slightly Imperfect.)
$5
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Cretonnes. 6½ yds.. at Large variety of beautiful new spring patterns. Reg. 25c grades. For drapes, covers, etc. Sub-Basement $1

Panel Curtains. each at Beautiful silk fringe panel curtains in ecru, shades only. 3½ yards long. A bargain. Sub-Basement $1

BASEMENT
Women's and Misses' High-Grade Sample
New Spring COATS
Made to Regularly Sell For $22.50 and $25

Fashioned of high grade materials and beautifully trimmed with fine furs; scores of the newest and smartest spring shades. Regular and extra sizes 14 to 52.
$16

New Rayon Dresses
Season's smartest styles and colors, sizes 16 to 52.
$2

Women's Dresses
Silk and cloth dresses taken from our higher priced lines and drastically reduced.
$3

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

HEARST AIRPLANE TO TOUR U. S.

PGH. GROUP AIDS FLOOD PROBERS

WASHINGTON, March 13.—As a pioneer in the advocacy of flood prevention by means of source control, the views of the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh have been sought and obtained by Senate and House leaders in their attempt to frame acceptable legislation at the present session of Congress to prevent recurrences of last year's Mississippi River disaster. At the request of the Senate Committee on Commerce and the House Committee on Flood Control, the Pittsburgh organization has submitted its views on river regulation which have been widely commented upon.

The Flood Commission through its representatives have been in close contact with the two committees since Congress convened in December, and at the request of their chairman has filed in writing suggested remedies for the most important problem confronting Congress today. The Pittsburgh commission, while approving of the policy advocated by the Army engineers of placing main dependence upon levees to keep out overflow in the lower Mississippi valley, is insistent that the proper way to bring about complete relief is to also impound the flood waters in storage reservoirs at the headwaters of the Mississippi River and its tributaries and to release the stored surplus in times of drought to augment the low water flow as an aid to navigation and to increase the water supply for domestic and manufacturing uses.

This feature of flood protection has met with the approval of leaders in Congress and it seems certain that the bill as finally adopted will recognize the soundness of the Flood Commission's contention and provide for the treatment of floods where they originate rather than to place sole dependence upon the levees which merely wall out flood waters and make no attempt to put them to work for beneficial purposes.

It is believed that as a result of the Flood Commission's activities Congress will enact legislation which will bring to realization the proposed plan for protecting Pittsburgh. This involves 17 storage reservoirs at the headwaters of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers and because they involve navigable rivers they cannot be constructed without approval of Congress. Pittsburgh's plan for flood prevention has been delayed in the past for this reason and also because the tributaries of the rivers flow through four states, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia, thereby making the entire problem a national one.

CROSS-COUNTRY HOP STARTS THURSDAY

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 13.—"The New York American," a high, golden-winged Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, will speed westward from Curtiss Field Thursday morning on the first lap of a 10,000-mile all-American air tour—a momentous expedition which, it is believed, will result in new chapters being written into the history of American air conquests.

Installed aboard the plane will be a newly perfected combination radio telephone and telegraph transmitter—representing the last word in such apparatus to come from the laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America—the first of its kind to be carried by any airplane. With this super-radio set it is expected that the plane will be enabled to maintain an uninterrupted sequence of telephonic and telegraphic communication with the land stations for the whole duration of its coast-to-coast flight.

TO CARRY PASSENGERS

The plane, owned and co-piloted by Richard J. Wall, prominent businessman of Toledo, Ohio, will be piloted on the early stages of the journey by Lieut. George W. Hopkins, formerly of the Royal Air Force. Three other passengers will also accompany the ship. Mr. Wall, as director of the National Safety Council, expects to get some first hand data regarding the elements of safety with which such a flight can be surrounded.

The flight, undertaken by the New York American with the cooperation of the Radio Corporation of America and Mr. Wall, calls for stops in 45 cities and towns, with approximately 100 hours of flying time. The New York American is interested primarily in visiting practically every large manufacturer of aircraft and accessories in the United States.

Capt. H. Gordon Smith, of the aeronautical department of the New York American, in charge of the tour, will personally call upon the executives of the leading aircraft and accessory manufacturing firms. Because of the perfected radio sending and transmitting apparatus, Capt. Smith will be enabled to make his appointments from the air and also to remain closely in touch with the New York offices of this newspaper.

It is expected that the coast-to-coast flight of "The New York American" will demonstrate the feasibility of utilizing a radio-equipped plane in making business contacts between sales organizations and the firms upon which they wish to call.

The Radio Corporation of America will be represented on the trip by W. C. Fisk, one of the ace radio engineers of that organization. Fisk and a detail of engineers from the R. C. A., were busy at Curtiss Field yesterday installing the necessary apparatus.

THIEF STEALS JEWELRY FROM NORTH SIDE HOME

Fifteen dollars in gold and a wrist watch valued at $45 were stolen late last night from the home of Mrs. K. C. Greenley, of 143 Fulton road, North Side. Mrs. Greenley discovered the theft upon entering the house. No clues were found to throw light on the identity of the robber.

CREDITS PAPERS, BAR FOR ELECTION PROBE

The support of local newspapers and the cooperation of the Allegheny County Bar Association are described as the two important factors in the rounding up and prosecution of election law violators here, according to Francis S. Guthrie, secretary of the Allegheny County Election Association, in a bulletin of the association issued yesterday. The organization whose headquarters are in the House Building, soon will be incorporated, the bulletin stated.

THE BEST TOILET SOAP IN THE WORLD

CONUTOIL Toilet Soap

3 cakes for 10¢

AT ALL GROCERY STORES

Always tired?

Then get after the cause... INTESTINAL POISONS

DO you feel dead tired...all the time? Do you get the "blues" easily? Does your brain get foggy and refuse to think for you? Does your skin look sallow and pimply? Do you suffer from indigestion and constipation?

Then watch out...you're poisoned! Your liver is inactive. The intestines are clogged with putrefying material that is spreading poisons through the whole system. Disease-breeding germs that keep you ailing; and often lead to such serious consequences as heart and kidney disease, high blood pressure, premature old age, etc.

Why take chances? Doctors are now prescribing a new, safe way to overcome this menace—a way that's already worked wonders for thousands—Zilatone!

Nature's Health Builder

By stimulating a natural flow of purifying bile and other germ-combating digestive juices, Zilatone sweeps away intestinal poisons. It tones the stomach; cleans and purifies the digestive system—throughout. Very soon you will feel a marked improvement in vitality and personal efficiency.

Thousands have also found Zilatone marvelously effective in the treatment of general debility, lack of appetite, high blood pressure, heart and kidney troubles, gall stones, headaches, auto-intoxication and other disorders. For Zilatone contains the very same agents which Nature herself employs to keep a normal body healthy and vigorous.

Be alive! Make life a success. Take Zilatone as directed. Costs very little. Is guaranteed to satisfy you, or money gladly refunded. Zilatone sold at most all drug stores.

Zilatone is recommended and sold in this city by all the May Drug Stores and other live druggists.

FRANK & SEDER

Dollar Sale Newest Spring

Wall Paper and Paints

Savings ⅓ to ½

Room Lot Wall Paper

10 Wall, 20 yds. Border, 6 Ceiling— $1

Stripes and all-over conventional designs. Blocks and granites. Limit 1 room lot to a customer.

Furniture Varnish, ½ Gallon $1

A guaranteed varnish for any inside use. Dust free in 4 hours. $1.50 value.

Asbestos Roof Coating, Gallon $1

Will stop that leaky roof — black only — also roof cement — $1.75 value.

Triple Coated Varnish Tile Papers, 6 Rolls $1

The newest spring patterns, made of white Damar varnish with clear white backgrounds. Latest 1928 patterns. Sold with washable binders.

Linoleum Varnish Quart $1

Dries with a high lustre — very tough and elastic — waterproof. Good for any purpose. $1.45 value.

Porch Enamel Quart at $1

A tough, elastic, durable paint that will stand hard usage and exposure to the weather. $1.40 value.

To $1.19 Better Grade Wall Papers, 2 Rolls $1

High-grade wall papers that regularly sell up to $1.19 a single roll. Ideal, exquisite papers for the best rooms in the home. Large selection of gorgeous patterns.

White Enamel Quart $1

For walls and furniture — leaves no brush marks — gives a hard enamel finish. Can also be had in colors.

Ready Mixed House Paint ½ Gallon $1

For inside or outside use; dries with a high gloss. Covers well with one coat; all colors including white.

Varnish Stain, Quart $1

With 2-inch brush—a high-grade varnish stain in all colors. Both for $1.

Wall Paper, 10 Rolls for $1

To $2.90 value—Tapestries, foliages, blocks, tiles, granites, etc. Polychrome blends. Newest bedroom papers, moire and scratch ceiling — 30-inch polychrome blends.

$4.90 Oilcloth Wall Covering, 12 yards $3.75

Guaranteed first quality — 48 inches wide, 12 yards long. Patterns in blue and white blocks, granites and small designs. Also white glazed finish.

Sixth Floor

BIFOCAL GLASSES

FOR FAR AND NEAR SIGHT

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Regular $10.00 Value

$5.00 Including Examination

A ONE-DAY SPECIAL that should solve everyone's eye-worries. Choice of three frames, examination, two-sight lenses, complete.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

3rd FLOOR KEENAN BLDG. 643 LIBERTY, AT 7th STREET

DR. LeVINE, Optometrist

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

$2.45

Oak or Mahogany Finish

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES

"WHOLESALE PRICES"

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(Advertisement)

Wife Wins Freedom From Neuritis

Couldn't Work for Five Weeks—One Trial of Nurito Puts Her On Her Feet

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE NURITO

The New York Specialist who discovered Nurito now has made it available to everybody through neighborhood drug stores. Thousands have discovered this magic relief from neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and neuralgia. So certain are results that if Nurito doesn't drive away the pain in a few doses, your druggist will refund your money without question. And out of 20,000 boxes sold recently, only three people reported failure to get relief—an astounding record! Nurito works different than any other treatment in the world. For it contains no narcotics or opiates and is absolutely harmless even to children.

Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let your druggist tell you about this internationally famous Nurito, that drives away torture and enables you to work in peace. Delay only causes you suffering. Try Nurito today. At all druggists and McCulloch Drug Stores.

(Advertisement)

Never Neglect HEMORRHOIDS

Treat piles promptly if you would avoid needless suffering. The dilated blood vessels will not bleed and pain but will promptly shrink if you apply at once

PYRAMID FOR PILES

These remarkable suppositories act like a soothing astringent. You can walk, sit, run or dance immediately after applying them. For box 60c at all druggists.

FREE PROOF BOX BY MAIL

if you write direct to us. Sent in plain wrapper. Address

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 400E Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Michigan

NIGHT COUGHS

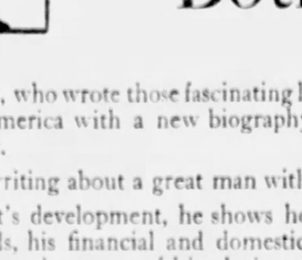
Positively stopped almost instantly with one swallow of

THOXINE

My 7 Favorite Stories of the Year

By O. O. McIntyre

The Man Who Made New York Famous



O. O. McINTYRE, born in Plattsburg, Mo., and brought up in Gallipolis, O., is probably the most typical New Yorker. At any rate many folks throughout the country KNOW New York only through his famous "Day by Day in New York" in their home-town newspapers. He also writes each month for Cosmopolitan. And because his ability to put the essence of a play or novel, or the spirit of a city, into a single page story has always enthused me, I am particularly glad he has given me permission to reprint his 7 favorite stories of the year in this form for use as a GIFT—to help win more friends for Cosmopolitan Magazine.

EDITOR

This Special Edition of

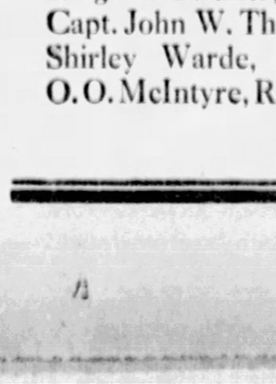
O. O. McIntyre Stories

A GIFT

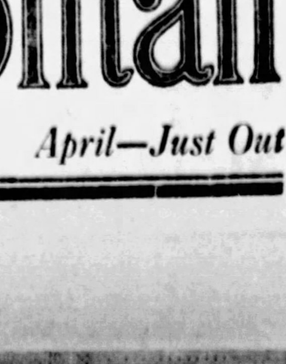
To make more friends for

Cosmopolitan

WITH April Cosmopolitan your newsdealer will give you a copy of O. O. McIntyre's Seven Favorite Stories of the Year, which have been published separately in a special edition to help make more friends for Cosmopolitan. Ask your newsdealer for a copy.



LUDWIG'S Newest Biography and DREISER'S "A Gallery of WOMEN" Both in April Cosmopolitan



EMIL LUDWIG, who wrote those fascinating lives of Napoleon and Bismarck, has come to America with a new biography, the loves and tragedies of a genius—Rembrandt.

He is a great man writing about a great man with sympathy and understanding.

Tracing Rembrandt's development, he shows how his loves, his environment, his choice of friends, his financial and domestic tragedies served to color his work during the successive stages of his glorious but tragic career.

Naturally Emil Ludwig wanted to reach the largest possible audience of intelligent readers. And naturally he chose to publish this latest work of his in Cosmopolitan.

THEODORE DREISER, whose "An American Tragedy" was so successful, wrote a book some years ago called "Twelve Men." Many critics consider this book an even greater achievement than his novels, "Sister Carrie" and "The Genius." The portraits of these twelve men are, to quote one critic, "as massive and hard-wrought as a statue by Rodin."

Now Dreiser writes for Cosmopolitan a remarkable series of stories about women.

Dreiser paints men and women as they are, with every line and wrinkle, and, like Rembrandt, succeeds in revealing their souls.

"Rella"—the first of Mr. Dreiser's stories about Women—appears in April Cosmopolitan.

Other Stories, Serials and Outstanding Features by Irvin S. Cobb, Rex Beach, George Ade, Robert Hichens, Meredith Nicholson, Peter B. Kyne, Adela Rogers St. Johns, George A. Dorsey, Percival Christopher Wren, Sir Philip Gibbs, Ring W. Lardner, Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, Frazier Hunt, Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr., W. W. Jacobs, Rube Goldberg, Shirley Warde, Faith Baldwin, E. Phillips Oppenheim, O. O. McIntyre, Richard V. Culter and Charles Dana Gibson.

Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan

April—Just Out

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PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTORS **GLICK AUTO SUPPLY**

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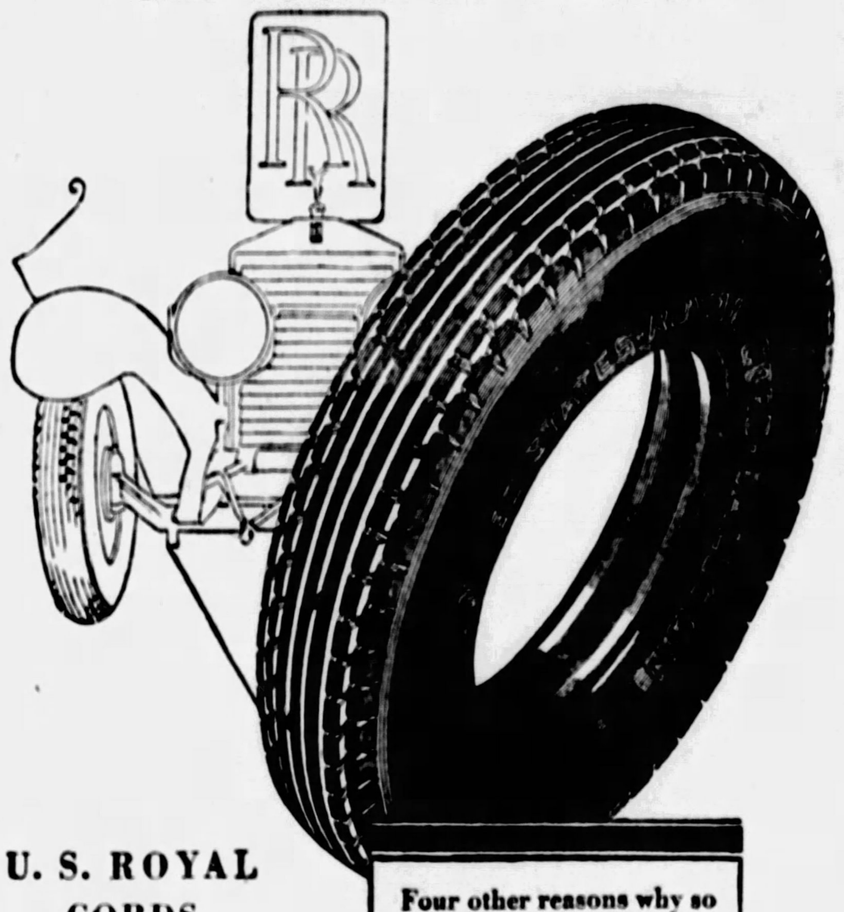
5528 Penn AVE., cor. STRATFORD — *Hiland 3767*

For the Luxury of Complete Silence ROLLS-ROYCE equips with U.S. ROYAL CORDS



U. S. ROYAL CORDS are standard equipment on FIFTEEN other Fine American CARS

PLENTY OF RUBBER IN U. S. ROYAL CORDS

Four other reasons why so many automobile engineers select U.S. ROYAL CORDS

Speed . . .
U. S. Royal Cords will take all the speed any car can make—and stand up under it.

Easy Riding . . .
U. S. Royal Cords cushion the rough spots. Detours have no terrors for the car with Royal Cords.

Cool Tires . . .
Tires that run cool, run longer. Internal friction is reduced in U. S. Royal Cords. They stay cool.

Long Life . . .
The mileage that is built into U. S. Royal Cords is one of the principal reasons for their choice by the designers of sixteen fine American cars.

No matter what make of car you drive, your tires should be ROYAL CORDS.

Specify ROYALS.

Always replace with ROYALS.

United States Rubber Company

U.S. ROYAL CORDS

No better tires made today

KRESS BROS. WAGON CO.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
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BUY U. S. ROYAL CORD TIRES
MEISEL TIRE CO. 600 BIGELOW BLVD., COR. WEBSTER AVE.
12 PAY PLAN — *Tires Delivered Immediately on First Payment*

BLAMES DEATH OF 3 ON LUST FOR BLOOD

Universal Service.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 13.—"I don't know why I did it. These people had befriended me—had been more to me than my own folks. They were the best friends I ever had—but that blood."

In this fashion Newton Byrnes, 23-year-old chauffeur for W. J. Juergens of San Angelo last night amplified the confession he is alleged to have signed at Sulphur Springs yesterday morning wherein he related how he killed, mutilated and dismembered Juergens' wife, her daughter, Myrna, 14, and Mrs. Rose Schirra, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the woman's mother.

Byrnes talked freely to reporters last night.

"I don't know what caused it except that Mrs. Juergens and I quarreled over a check for $20 that I forged. I got ashamed after I cashed it and went home to Juergens and confessed. Mrs. Juergens chided me and kept on until I got mad. Then she cursed me. That was when I struck her. Oh, God, I had rather go through hell than face her husband again."

Byrnes declared that after he struck Mrs. Juergens with his fist blood trickled down her face.

"When I saw that blood I went crazy and grabbed an axe and struck her on the head. It was the blood that drove me to it."

After telling how he killed Mrs. Juergens, Byrnes then told how he killed little Myrna who began to scream when she saw her mother murdered before her eyes.

"I remember she was screaming. I remember that and the way she fell when I hit her with the axe. Then the old lady, Mrs. Schirra came in, and I let her have it. That is all I remember. I don't remember cutting them up at all."

COUNCIL GETS NEW FIRE PREVENTION ORDINANCE

The tentative draft of the new ordinance for the regulation of the proposed fire prevention bureau was sent to Council yesterday by Director of Public Safety James M. Clark. The measure outlines the duties of the bureau and suggests the qualifications for the chief of the activity. The ordinance provides for both inside and outside inspections of property. The new bureau will have the right to order owners to provide portable fire equipment and will have jurisdiction over sprinkler systems.

(Advertisement.)

AVOID DIZZY SPELLS

Never well. Always tired and fagged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep youth the system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation, which often causes dizzy spells. For 30 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their oliver color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy, beauty.

You need never have sallow complexion, dull eyes, coated tongue, throbbing headaches—all signs that your bowels are clogged, liver is torpid. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. They act smoothly and without griping. How much better you'll feel and look! Everywhere wise men and women who know the value of good health take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

PNEUMONIA PERIL

The slightest sniffling cold is loaded with millions of deadly germs.

Kill That Cold

Build up your system to resist cold, "Flu" or pneumonia germs by using

BULGARIAN HERB TEA

A steaming HOT cupful at bedtime once or twice a week at this time of the year will keep you out of danger. Get Bulgarian Herb Tea from your nearest druggist.

Get It—Don't fool with a cold.

(Advertisement.)

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE — WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

SPEAR'S

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat until 6 pm—Other days 5:30 pm

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

Extraordinary

Phonograph and Piano *Clearaway!*

SAVE 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2

Floor Samples, Trade-Ins and Regular Stock Models!
Fully Guaranteed!
Sold on Lowest Terms!

Uprights, Grands and Players

At Drastic Reductions for immediate clearance! Every piano is in perfect condition and is fully guaranteed and serviced free for one year. Here's a few of the many values—

Arion Upright	$20
Grovesteen and Fuller Upright	$75
Bush & Gerts Upright	$95
Hoffman Upright Grand	$115
Bennett-Bretz Player	$59
Wegman Player	$165
Vollmer Player	$195
Spear Player	$295
Lyon & Healy Player	$295
Pullman Player	$325
Steineck Player	$325
Henricks Grand	$295
Columbian Grand	$395
Settergren Grand	$495
Waltham Baby Grand	$595

Trade-In Privilege!
Any piano purchased in this sale may be exchanged within one year with credit for full amount paid to apply on the purchase of any other piano in our stocks.

Choice PHONOGRAPHS $14.50
$18 Victor 1-1 White
$75 Pathe Table Model
$35 Victor VI.
$160 Eltinolean Upright
$85 Excel Upright

Victor Orthophonics and Brunswicks
$85 Victor 4-3 ..... $39.75
$125 Victor 4-7 ..... $89.50
$160 Victor 4-4 ..... $119.50
$225 Victor 8-4 ..... $169.50
$300 Victor 8-1 ..... $219.50
$250 Victor Cromwell Electrola $198.50
$450 Brunswick P9 Panatrope $198.50
$225 Brunswick Valencia $159.50
$125 Brunswick 10-7 ..... $89.50
$90 Brunswick 8-7 ..... $64.50
$165 Sonora Minuet $119.50

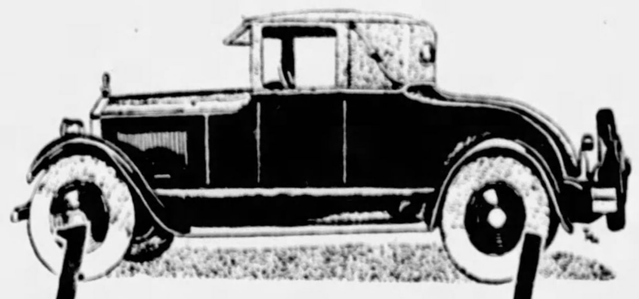
Choice PHONOGRAPHS $19.50
$100 Aeolian Upright
$125 Eltinolean Upright
$150 L'Artiste Upright
$100 Sonora Upright
$150 Emerson Console

Choice PHONOGRAPHS $37.50
$125 Rivoli Console
$100 Supreme Upright
$100 Victor XI Upright
$100 Victor 80 Upright
$150 Victor 215 Console

Choice PHONOGRAPHS $27.50
$100 Brunswick 210 Upright
$95 Vitanola 95 Upright
$75 Vitanola 75 Upright
$85 Vitanola 8 Upright
$75 Saxophonic Console
$85 Starr Upright
$75 Victor X Upright
$75 Mellowtone Upright

Choice PHONOGRAPHS $47.50
$225 Victor 111 Upright
$225 Victor XVI Upright Electric
$250 Victor XVII Upright
$150 Victor 100 Upright
$200 Brunswick 117 Upright

Free Delivery—Small Down Payment!
No Interest—Small Weekly Payments!



Salesmen!. . . .

Buy a Good Used Car and Find Out the Difference Between Shoe Leather and Gasoline

1st Annual YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR Sale

IF YOU make your living in the selling game, you know that the more calls you make, the greater your number of sales.

In getting around the city there's no comparison between shoe leather and gasoline.

Why don't you buy a car during the *1st.* Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale, (they're being offered at every conceivable price) and turn in a report that will make the boss sit up and take notice—and incidentally, add enough on the old pay check to pay for your transportation?

See the specials advertised today in Classification 72

BUY A USED CAR NOW — SUN-TELE *Classified* ADS

"SPURNED OIL BONDS,"---MELLON

Butler's
for better groceries

These Prices Afford You Extraordinary
SAVINGS

Many Flavors	Made by Colgate & Co.
JELL-O	**OCTAGON TOILET Soap**
2 Pkgs 15c	Long lasting 2 Cakes 15c Free lathering

Heinz Ketchup Large Bottle 22c

N. B. C. Standard Assortment Cakes	lb 18c
Pure Preserves	Jar 10c
Gorton's Codfish Cakes, Ready to Fry	Can 13c
Kellogg's All-Bran	Pkg 12½c
Muffets A Meal in a Muffet	2 Pkgs 21c
Palmolive Soap	3 Cakes 20c
5c Candies; Clark Bars, Baby Ruths, Life Savers, Chocolate Bars	3 for 10c
Corned Beef Hash, Just brown and serve—it's all prepared	1 lb Can 29c
Heinz Baked Beans	3 Cans 25c
Skidoo, "The Creamy Cleanser"	3 Cans 25c

"BENEFIT" Corn Flakes 2 Pkgs 13c

AUSTIN'S Carpet Cleaner Bottle 25c

WALL PAPER Cleaner Finest Quality 4 Cans 25c

(Continued from Page One.)

said he declined to take the package of bonds Hays laid on the table.

TRUTH, SAYS HAYS

Hays, who was called to the stand as soon as Butler stepped down, admitted that the testimony of both was correct.

The bonds, he said, went back to Sinclair and "passed out of the picture."

Hays said he had not told the committee about these mysterious transactions on his previous appearances before the committee because he considered them "irrelevant."

"I don't consider they (the bonds) were relevant because they were not used," he explained.

As for the Butler bonds, Hays said "they were a mere incident."

HAYS LOST IN OIL

Hays admitted, under questioning, that he "lost a good deal of money" speculating in Sinclair oil stocks in 1923.

"I bought those (Sinclair) stocks requently and sold them frequently and lost a good deal of money," he said, in explaining why Sinclair had returned to him some $85,000 in securities.

Prior to Hays' last appearance on the stand, he had gone secretly to Senator Walsh and requested him not to propound any questions concerning stock speculation, as he (Hays) considered that "a personal matter." The members at that time granted his request, but in view of Hays' subsequent failure to mention the Mellon and Butler bond incidents, they were not so considerate today.

Mellon said he attended one meeting of five or six Republicans to discuss the Republican indebtedness.

"Was the Sinclair contribution taken up at that conference?" asked Senator Nye (R.), of North Dakota.

"No."

"Did it occur to you at the time that such a contribution might be regarded with suspicion, not on your part, but on the part of Mr. Sinclair?"

"No," said Mellon. "I looked upon it as the contribution of a very rich man."

Nye asked Mellon bluntly why he had remained silent about the deal.

"You knew this committee was seeking traces of the Continental Company's bonds," said Nye. "You knew we have spent months on this task. Why didn't you disclose sooner your knowledge of these bonds?"

"At the time I had this talk with Mr. Hays there was no knowledge of the Continental," said Mellon. "I was told by Mr. Hays that Sinclair had made a contribution in bonds. Many rich men have bonds.

"If you mean why I didn't disclose this transaction since you learned about the Continental bonds, I didn't think it necessary. Would that have added anything? You had all the information. All you didn't have was my name. What purpose would have been served by that?"

MINE SLASHER, FLEEING, SLAIN

MONESSEN, Pa., March 13.—A Negro miner was shot to death at the Pittsburgh Coal Company camp at Pricedale, near here, in a running duel with E. H. Evey, a coal and iron policeman. The Negro, William Brooks, 25, had slashed Cora Wheeler, 20, a Negress. She is in the Monessen-Charleroi Hospital in a critical condition.

Brooks was overtaken on a road by the policeman while escaping. According to the policeman the Negro drew a revolver and fired at the patrolman approaching him.

Overnight End COLDS

Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S. Red box, 30c. All druggists.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Be Sure to Drive
La Salle
Before Selecting
Your Next Car

McAlister Brothers

FALSE TEETH

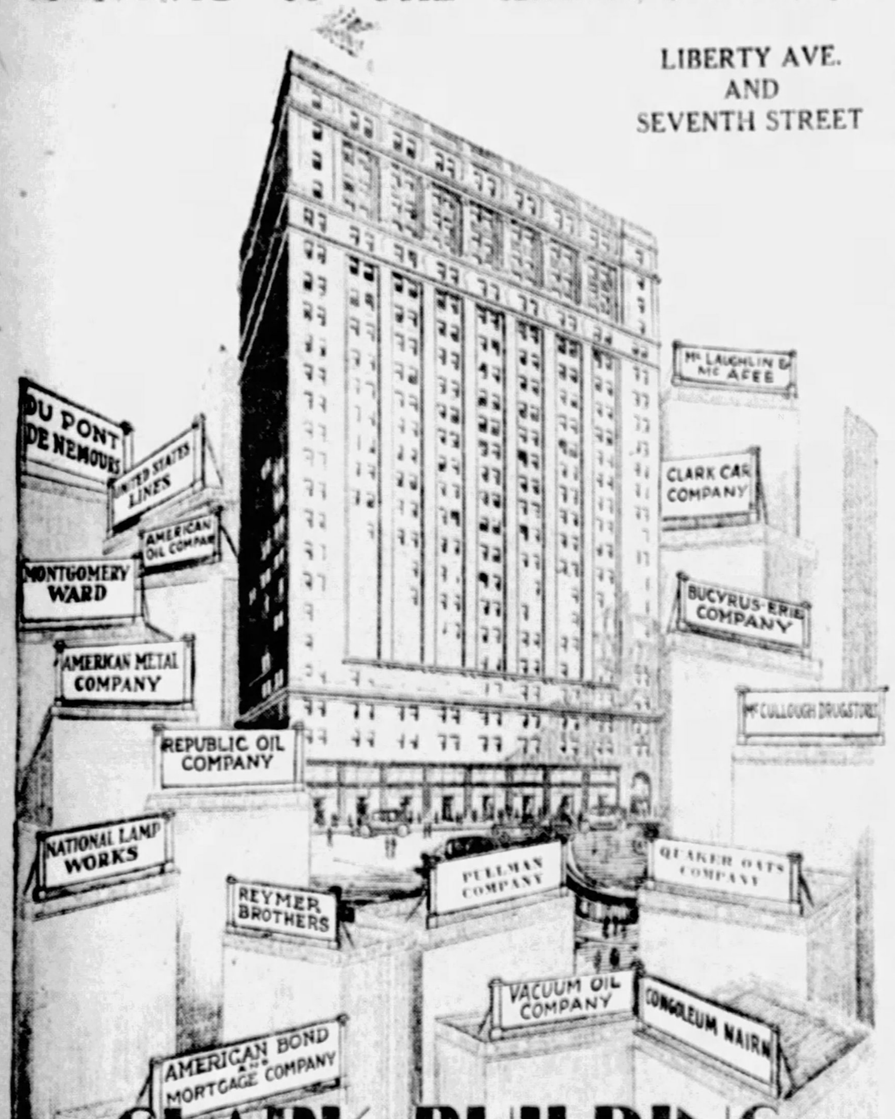
Don't conclude because you have tried different dentists without success that your case is hopeless. Some mouths are hard to fit but few are impossible. Doubtless your plate troubles are due to unskilled judgment and cheap workmanship; in such cases we seldom fail to give "Satisfaction." 40 years' experience in this, our home city, assures you we know how.
Sole owners of C. S. Plate—light, thin and strong.
Extracting Painless. Air or Gas given with Oxygen, or Gum Treatment. Lady attendants.
Latest porcelain methods for fillings, crowns and removable bridges at reasonable prices.

Drs. Urling personally in charge since 1887.

URLING BROS., Dentists

504 Fifth Ave., Cor. Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor | 6214 Penn Ave., East End. Near Shady Ave.

TENANTS OF THE CLARK BUILDING



CLARK BUILDING
A BIG BUSINESS BUILDING FOR BUILDING A BIG BUSINESS

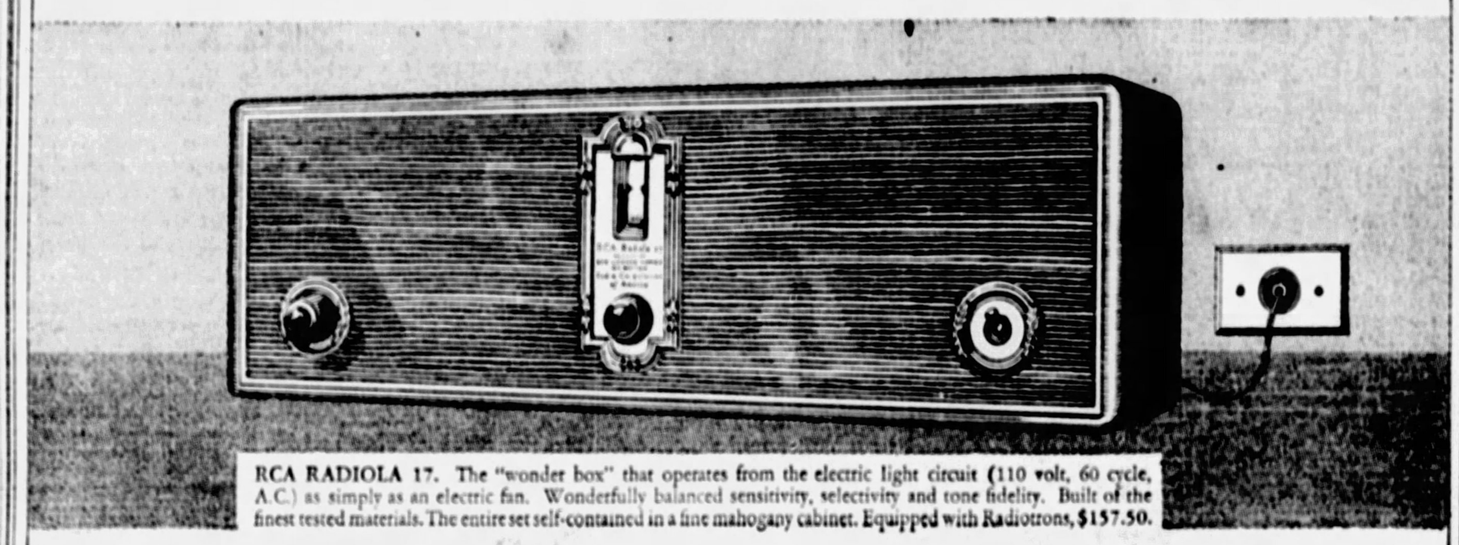
PITTSBURGH'S response to the New Clark Building has exceeded all expectations of its owners. Today, in this magnificent structure of modern daylight offices, the representative organizations of America's great industries in Pittsburgh are making this their home. Here, too, are offices, suites and floors taken over by the business and professional leaders of Pittsburgh's commercial life.

It is neither surprising nor remarkable, therefore, that in the past few weeks an army of plasterers and finishers have been rushing to completion the alterations made necessary to house the various members of our great and prominent family of tenants. Neither is it over-confident to predict a full and complete rental of the entire building within a very short space of time.

Those concerns or individuals who still seek a business home that will reflect the high standing, financial prestige, and distinct advantages of central location—should communicate with

C. N. ABERNETHY
Renting Agent on Premises — *Telephone—Atlantic 9200*

RADIOLA 17



RCA RADIOLA 17. The "wonder box" that operates from the electric light circuit (110 volt, 60 cycle, A.C.) as simply as an electric fan. Wonderfully balanced sensitivity, selectivity and tone fidelity. Built of the finest tested materials. The entire set self-contained in a fine mahogany cabinet. Equipped with Radiotrons, $157.50.

expertly designed...ruggedly built for fine performance and long life

MORE than 200 electrical and acoustical engineers in the laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America and its associated companies—General Electric and Westinghouse—have contributed to the designing and testing of Radiola 17.

Every bit of material in this instrument (made up of more than 1,400 parts) is specially selected to meet rigid RCA specifications. Some of these materials are exclusively used in Radiolas.

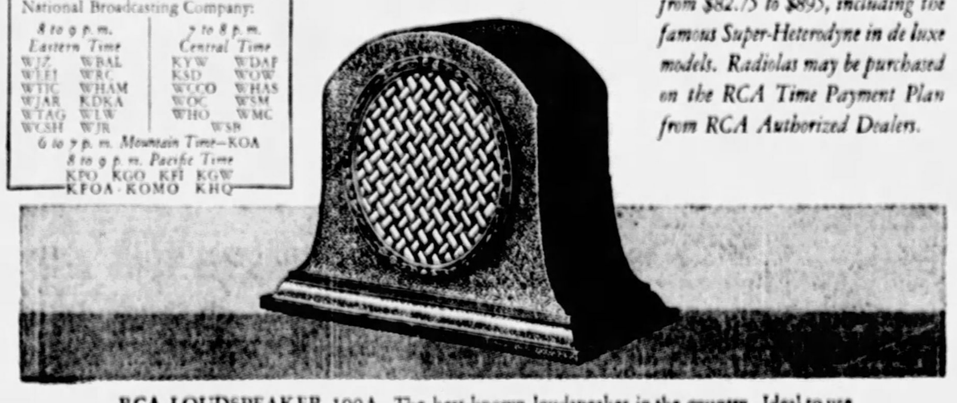
Radiola 17 is truly a "wonder box." Raising the heavy mahogany lid when the Radiotrons are glowing discloses a wonderfully compact assembly of rugged apparatus—complex and intricate to the eye, but amazingly simple to operate. Anyone who can turn on an electric light can instantly bring out of the air the programs of the great broadcasting stations.

Radiola 17 has met the universal demand for a receiving instrument of high quality, fine performance, simple and inexpensive operation—and moderately priced.

RCA HOUR
Every Saturday night through the following stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company:

8 to 9 p.m. Eastern Time		7 to 8 p.m. Central Time	
WJZ	WBAL	KYW	WDAF
WEI	WRC	KSD	WOW
WTIC	WHAM	WCCO	WHAS
WJAR	KDKA	WOC	WSM
WTAG	WLW	WHO	WMC
WCSH	WJR	WSB	

6 to 7 p.m. Mountain Time—KOA
8 to 9 p.m. Pacific Time
KPO KGO KFI KGW
KFOA KOMO KHQ



There are other Radiolas ranging from $82.75 to $895, including the famous Super-Heterodyne in de luxe models. Radiolas may be purchased on the RCA Time Payment Plan from RCA Authorized Dealers.

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100A. The best-known loudspeaker in the country. Ideal to use with Radiola 17. Its range and realism have made it the most popular of all loudspeakers, $35

RCA Radiola
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Buy with confidence Authorized Dealer RCA *where you see this sign*

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA · NEW YORK · CHICAGO · SAN FRANCISCO

Sun-Telegraph Ads Bring Prosperity

Spring Has Come; Skunk Cabbage Says So

SHARON, Pa., March 13.—Spring has come—tra la tra la!

Sharon High School instructors, on a biology hike, found the first spring flower, the symphocartus foetidus—better known as skunk cabbage.

CIVIC BODIES TO SEE VOTING MACHINE

The Lincoln District Board of Trade, the Civic Club of East End and the East End Terrace Association will hold a joint meeting at Lemington public school Thursday at 8 p. m. to hear a lecture and witness a demonstration of the voting machine. This is the regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln Board of Trade.

There's Nothing Like the Ocean When You're All at Sea!

NOTHING like it to banish business worries for *you!*... nothing like it to lighten household cares for *her!*... nothing like it to restore equanimity to the mind, peace to the spirit, and salt and sanity to the point of view!

A Week-End at Atlantic City will do wonders for you both!

ATLANTIC CITY

Write to Any of the Following for Rates or Reservations

PENNHURST-A
SEASIDE-A
SHELBURNE-E
STRAND-A-E
TRAYMORE-A-E
WILTSHIRE-A
AMBASSADOR-E
BREAKERS-A-E
BRIGHTON-A
CHELSEA-A-E
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A
DENNIS-A
GALEN HALL-A
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A
HOLMHURST-A
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
LAFAYETTE-A
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
MORTON-A

A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans!

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

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Today

(Continued from Page One)

Henry Ford's plan is one that will help adjust problems.

He would give men good wages, for a five-day week, letting them have two full days in which to spend and enjoy what they earn.

FULL development of industry requires that workers be consumers, as well as producers. They must buy and use automobiles, radios, pianos, talking machines, good furniture, decent houses, everything formerly reserved for the rich.

There are not enough rich people to use what workers can produce. But make all producers full consumers, give them at least sixteen hours free out of 24 and two full days in every week, and there will be no overproduction problem.

SOME well meaning men will call that Socialism, or worse. They would view with horror the abolition of a great working class, producing just enough for the rich, with unemployment as soon as the prosperous got all they needed.

In Europe only the rich have automobiles, here, 24,000,000 cars are used.

Our industrial genius has accomplished that, high wages, low price, high quality, go together.

That combination would have been called impossible a few years ago.

POLICE discover a plant for aging whisky. An electrical heating device was used to make the whisky seem "very old, in a few months." Bootleggers have an aging device that unfortunately works too well. It makes men that drink their product old in a few months, and often dead in a year or two.

WIFE GONE, HE KILLS SELF

Believed to have been brooding over the disappearance of his wife, Fred Woodman, 34, of Second street, Natrona Heights, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head in his home last night, police say. A revolver with one discharged cartridge was found near the body. Township police notified the coroner's office that Woodman's wife left home Thursday. The body was taken to a Tarentum undertaking establishment.

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

NEW! *White Blossoms of Springtime*

White apple blossoms, white valley lilies, white violets—fresh and charming when worn on the shoulder of a coat or frock.

$1.25 $1.50 $1.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

NEW! *Tweed Leather Hand Bags*

Leather grained to resemble tweed in tones of rose, blue, beige or grey. Smartly mounted on amber toned shell frames—complement for the tweed coats and suits of the new season.

$4.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

NEW! *The "Lappette"—a New Step-in Idea*

A shadow-proof step-in made with a panel back and front. Shell pink crepe de chine in scallop design with picot edge. Yoke top to assure fitting well around the waist.

$4.95

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

NEW! *Parakeets Make Chic Shoulder Ornaments*

Love birds in pairs and love birds that are single—in fantastic shades of green, blue or yellow. Their little feathers are soft and downy. Mounted on pins so that they may be worn on the shoulder or on the hat.

$1.50

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

In McCreery's New Section Devoted to

SPORTS FASHIONS

Sports fashions have come to be all-day fashions—modes to wear about town in the informal hours. Apparel in the suave, carefree manner presented in its new guises in McCreery's new shop on the Fourth Floor.

Riding Habits Ensembles
Blouses Scarfs
Sweaters Jumpers

Illustrated: Angora jumper frock with modernist silk trim and pleated silk skirt matching its 'kerchief. Violet tones with maize. **$69.50**

Collette

A New Sports Hat of Angora Straw

A French sports mode imported by McCreery—an exclusive design—presented in wood violet, yellow, rose beige, polo green, red and white. Insets of felt around the crown and a tailored bow are its only trims. **$15.00**

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

A New Fur-Cuffed Coat Fashion

Of Beige Brameena

A coat of the dress type—this beige Brameena model with gilt thread embroideries forming an elaborate border and sleeve trim. Tucks, too, are important in its development, forming a radiating pattern in back and border in front. The furring is of natural Opossum.

$125.00

Other coats of Springtime show fur shawls, semi-shawls, band collars, animal-style collars, butterfly collars—and a few with fur hem borders.

$59.50 to $210.00

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Expressing the Mode for Chiffon

Developing the V motif with smart effect in the delicate embroideries of the blouse and in petal-like treatment of the skirt. A flower on the shoulder and a modernist brooch in rhinestones and imitation pearls at the girdle.

A frock for the matinee, the afternoon bridge or the informal dinner party. Available in black, beige, and violet.

$89.50

A variety of other modes in chiffon crepe—tucked models, cape models, models trimmed with thread embroideries or with shadow lace.

$39.50 to $98.00

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

See the Splendid Decorative Objects Busy Hands Are Fashioning in the

McCreery Modern Art Studio

On the Eleventh Floor

Legions of women are literally transforming their homes with Wadec, the fascinating new art at McCreery's.

High-back chairs for the hall, sewing cabinets, tilt-top tables, pier cabinets, breakfast room sets—are but several of the hundreds of unfinished pieces converted by their magic touch. Vases, book ends, plaques fall to their brushes and emerge things of beauty and color.

Why not you, too, join our Wadec classes? An instructor will gladly show you how.

Gratis instructions in the new fabric painting with Gypsy Dyes and Crystal Tree making with Dennison Wax.

(McCreery's—Eleventh Floor)

Exceptional Opportune Offering of

Women's Silk Umbrellas

16-Rib Style of Pure Dye Silk—Newest Style Handles

$4.95

To ward off with equal efficiency the Spring shower and the Summer sun—fine quality silk umbrellas in the popular Prince of Wales and club styles.

Handles are as varied as they are good looking—English malacca, punjab, iridescent pearl composition, imitation amber or simulated tortoise shell. Colors are plain or with contrasting borders or Roman stripes.

Colors for Choice:

Navy, Beige, Grey, Spanish Red, Apple Green, Black-and-White, Brown, Purple, Black

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Your hands express YOU. Keep them firm, soft and white with DOÑA

This lovely Castile Beauty Soap will give you a Castile Complexion

The beautiful women of Spain have perhaps the most gorgeous complexions in the world—firm, fine and with a loveliness that lasts through the years. Castile complexions!

So-called because Castile is their only beauty-secret. (Castile soap, you know, is Spanish in origin—first made 600 years ago.) A toilet soap so pure, so cleansing, so beneficent, so soothing and freshening to a woman's delicate skin that no other care is needed.

So naturally what women have always wanted is a Castile with all this matchless purity and wholesomeness for the skin, but with those dainty, modern virtues that modern women crave! In other words—a Castile Beauty Soap! Doña* Castile!

So here it is—Castile made exquisite! Doña will give you an instant lather, even in cold water (unlike the old Castile). Doña rinses instantly, completely (so important for delicate skins); is molded in a lovely shape for your hand, "hard-milled" so it will last, and comes in a smart package. Try one cake of Doña—it will be your toilet soap ever after!

* Pronounced Don-ya.

THE LOVELY SOAP FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Doña CASTILE

Pure Olive Oil gives Doña Castile its color, fragrance and delicious blandness for delicate skins

10 Cents

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Marriage of Mrs. William Frick Solemnized in South Last Week

FOLLOWING close on the heels of the announcement that Mrs. William Ward Frick, the former Sara Helena Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps Rose, of Thorn street, Sewickley, would marry James William Benning, Jr., next Saturday, comes word that the wedding took place, instead, last Saturday. Formal announcement of the marriage has just come north from Mr. and Mrs. Rose, who have been spending some time at the Partridge Inn, in Augusta, Ga., with another daughter, Lillian. The bride, too, has been spending the winter in Augusta, as have her husband and his parents, the James William Bennings, of Montreal, Canada, and the ceremony was performed there. The junior Mr. Benning's home is in Penticton, British Columbia.

The service, I understand, was read at 1 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta by the Rev. Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, and only the families and a few friends were in attendance. The bride wore an ensemble costume of midnight blue bastia cloth with a close-fitting straw hat to match, and a silver fox fur was thrown about her shoulders. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley. The young Bennings will spend their honeymoon on the bridegroom's ranch in Penticton.

The bride is the eldest of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rose, all, as you know, quite active socially both in Pittsburgh and in Sewickley. The third sister is Mrs. Richard T. Frick, of Sewickley, who has been at the Bon Air Vanderbilt Hotel in Augusta for most of the winter. Mr. Benning left Yale to enlist in the Tenth Canadian Siege Battery. He is now a member of the United Service, the Mt. Bruno Country Club, the Royal Montreal Golf Club, the St. James Club and the Augusta Country Club.

* * *

I hear that the John W. Lawrences are spending a few days in New York and so are Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Rodgers. They are stopping at the Barclay.

* * *

Another of our local girls is to marry an Easterner, it seems. The Forest R. Eyers, of Shady avenue, are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Lelia Jane, to Bradford Preston Young, son of Mrs. Rebecca C. Young, of Taunton, Mass. Miss Eyer is a graduate of Miss Ellis' School and Fayre College, Lexington, Ky. Her fiance was graduated in 1926 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

* * *

The very pretty wedding of Amelia Lee and Carl Deakin, which took place in October, is recalled by news that her mother, Mrs. Caleb C. Lee, of Negley avenue, is spending some time with Mrs. Deakin in Detroit.

And, I understand, Mrs. Samuel McClung Lee is going to New York the latter part of this month to visit her son, Samuel McClung Lee, Jr.

* * *

Another spring season has been opened at White Sulphur Springs, and, as has been the custom since 1778, "fashionables" from many places are planning their annual visits there to reanimate in the warm mountain air. The M. L. Benedums are leaving about March 24 to spend several weeks at the Springs, and even earlier, this week, to be exact, the E. W. Gwinners will go.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, who were married at the Springs last summer, have been in Florida for some time, but they are coming North next week to visit the Walter G. Mortlands in their cottage, "Roads End." Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, of St. Louis, is to be at the Greenbrier Hotel at the same time.

Among others who are planning a trip to the Springs are the William Mastens, who will arrive there Sunday with their children.

* * *

The annual dance of the Cathedral High School Alumni will be held April 13 in the University Club. Miss Clara Marie Walsh is general chairman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kerr, of "Rockledge," William Penn highway, are spending some time in Atlantic City.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity will hold a bridge tea Saturday afternoon in the fraternity house in North Craig street.

* * *

The senior class of Holy Rosary High School will present a sacred play portraying the times and incidents of the Passion, March 24, 26, 27, 29 and 31 in the high school for the benefit of the new church. The principal roles will be taken by Miss Helen Held, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Harry Boal and John Nolan. Miss Madeline Skelly is directing the cast and John Ryan is scenic artist and stage manager. There will be chanting by the choral club and the high school orchestra will play.

Patricia Pitt

AUTHOR'S TALK PLEASES 20TH CENTURY CLUB

That very brilliant, very good-looking young author, Richard Halliburton, delighted the Twentieth Century Club audience yesterday morning when his rich imagination took the members "In the Tracks of Ulysses." In his quite unique way and with his queer platform manner that might almost mislead one into thinking him ill at ease, he told of entering the Acropolis at night by means of the secret stairway which had admitted the Persians centuries and centuries ago, of having "run" from Marathon to Athens (a pricelessly ridiculous tale), of swimming the Hellespont and then, dropping into serious vein, he paid a fervent and sincere tribute to Rupert Brooke, who lies asleep on the Isle of Scyros, that "spot that shall be forever England."

Mr. Halliburton had his hearers with him from the very second he addressed them as "Young Ladies" in his salutation and explained that his talk was not for those who were "so happily domesticated that they preferred their cats to the far horizon," but for those on whom "moonlight still has a demoralizing effect." His dream-conversation with the "Marble Maidens" ingeniously revealed their history and, indeed, the whole hour (and more) was altogether one of the most interesting of the lecture season at the club.

* * *

Yesterday was "home day" with the Woman's Club of Swissvale, and the program was opened with assembly singing of "Home, Sweet Home," and a prayer by Mrs. W. O. Whitmarsh. Mrs. John W. Gwynne was chairman for the day. A splendid resume of "Recent Books for Family Reading" was written by Mrs. J. K. Wallace and read by Mrs. H. H. McCulloch. Mrs. W. O. Yates told of "Food and Its Adulteration," and "Things We Could Do Without" were written of by Mrs. J. N. Nied and read by Mrs. W. A. Brylie, while Mrs. W. O. Yates outlined Christianity as "the greatest need of the home today." The club choral sang and there were piano solos by Mrs. C. N. Laurie. At roll call famous women were named. Hostesses were Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. W. C. Smitley.

* * *

Three papers occupied the first half of the program presented yesterday before the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club in the Beach home. With Mrs. S. Y. Free, chairman of the literary department, in charge, Mrs. L. L. Hadley had a paper on "The Whisky Rebellion," Mrs. Frank Schnuth discussed "The United States as Teacher, Friend or Policeman" and Mrs. J. J. Estabrook described the Grand Canyon. Current events, which were given in response to roll call, completed the program.

* * *

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the department of education, Congress of Clubs, gave a lecture, illustrated by motion pictures, on "How Pennsylvania Educates Her Children" at yesterday's meeting of the Homewood Women's Club. Mrs. Miller was assisted by Miss Gladys Pearson. In addition, the program included solos by Mrs. Carrie King and duets by Mrs. King and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, accompanied by Miss Pearl Cyphers. The next meeting will take the form of a luncheon at Carnegie Institute cafeteria, March 28, luncheon to be followed by an illustrated lecture on "The First People of America" by Arthur S. Coggeshall. The date is March 26. On March 21 the club will have an all-day sewing in the club rooms.

* * *

Miss M. H. Strous, Mrs. W. B. Holt and Mrs. J. H. Moore gave the papers yesterday before the Monday Club of Carnegie when the members met as guests of Mrs. Robert Justus in the Y. W. C. A. The papers were in pursuance of the club's study subject, "Sweden and Norway," and as additional features there were readings by 8-year-old Tommy Gullett and music by Mrs. O. S. Hock, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Andrews.

* * *

Mrs. John V. Brolsky, Mrs. C. G. Jensen, Mrs. Harry S. Daley, Mrs. James M. Clarke, Miss Dorothy Siebert and Mrs. William M. Hutchison are the hostesses for Friday's meeting of the College Club. Mrs. Clarence Renshaw is to be the speaker and her subject, "More and Better Spending."

* * *

Large audiences witnessed both performances of the senior dramatic production of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, which were given yesterday afternoon and last night in the Edgeworth Club. The afternoon performance was for members, while at night the presentation was a public benefit for the McAll Mission. Clare Kummer's little comedy, "The Choir Rehearsal," was given a uniformly satisfactory presentation as an opener and the bill was completed with "Evening Dress Indispensable" and "Let It Go at That," by Essex Dane.

* * *

With Mrs. Allan D. Kirk, of Forest Hills road, as hostess, the Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms will meet tomorrow afternoon and will hear a talk by Miss Helen Harris, of Kingsley House, and a current events discussion by Mrs. Graham Bright. Roll call will be answered by "something Irish." Assisting Mrs. Kirk will be Mrs. Charles A. Ley, Mrs. H. Z. Clark, Mrs. S. E. Byerly and Mrs. W. E. Kemble.

* * *

Mrs. Milton C. Jens will give "Highlights on Recent Fiction" tomorrow morning before the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. A board meeting at 10 o'clock and the usual business session will precede the program and luncheon will follow.

* * *

A motion picture benefit of the picnic fund will be given by the Lee Community Club Friday afternoon and evening in the Lee school auditorium. "The Yankee Clipper," a historical drama; "Aesop's Fables" and an "Our Gang Comedy" will be shown with a musical program. The afternoon program will be at 3:30 and the evening program at 7:30. Mrs. Carrie Harris is chairman of the committee in charge and Miss Eliza McClure, vice chairman, with Mrs. William J. Roeger, Mrs. Thomas Townsend, Jr., Mrs. M. S. Buck and Mrs. R. C. Long, the president, assisting.

* * *

The morning session of the annual southwestern district conference, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, to be held March 22, will begin at 10 o'clock. Both morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the William Penn Hotel, with Mrs. John E. McKirdy, district vice president, presiding. Mrs. John A. Frick, state president, and Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks, state chairman of club institutes, will be the speakers. Luncheon reservations are to be made with Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, Perrysville avenue.

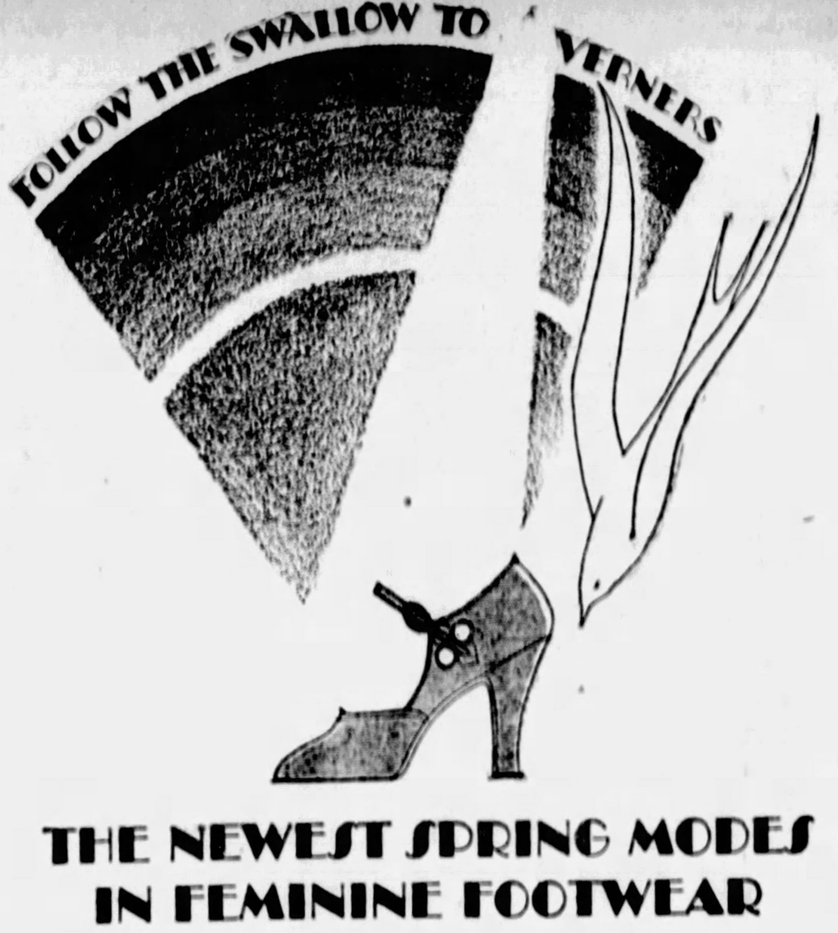
* * *

World Court legislation will be one of the issues discussed by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the annual convention the week of July 9 in New Orleans, sessions of which many Pittsburgh B. P. W.'s are planning to attend.

AT OHIO COLLEGE

Miss Frances Houston, Wellesley road, sophomore at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., is taking an active part in the publishing of student periodicals. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

MISS FRANCES HOUSTON



THE NEWEST SPRING MODES IN FEMININE FOOTWEAR

No matter what the thermometer says, Spring is *here*, at Verner's . . . Spring forecast in smartly fashionable footwear . . . charmingly beautiful footwear, in the newest colors, leathers and designs. Make your selections *now* from the most attractive Spring stock we have ever presented.

The model illustrated in Beige Kid or Beige Kid with Suede quarter at $15.00. Also in Patent Leather with Beige inlay strap at $14.00.

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SMART SHOES • 249 FIFTH AVE

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

The Engagement Ring

A Diamond, blue white and perfect, no matter what size, to properly portray all the sentiment and sincerity of the occasion.

Here, this most important jewel is given the coveted touch of individuality by mountings that are original and exclusive—created to properly reflect the superb beauty of the Roberts Diamond.

DIAMONDS

Blue white, Wesselton quality Diamonds in mountings of 18 karat solid white gold, beautifully hand-decorated or inset with fine synthetic Sapphires, Emeralds, etc.,

$50.00, $75.00 up to $750.00

DIAMONDS

Magnificent Wesselton Diamonds in mountings of solid platinum exquisitely hand-wrought, or encrusted with Diamonds or Diamonds and fine Sapphires, Emeralds, etc. Among these will be found lovely Marquise and Emerald or square cut Diamonds.

$100.00, $150.00 up to $7500.00

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
429-431 WOOD STREET
At Diamond Street
Foremost Authority on Diamonds Since 1832

DUO-ART
REPRODUCING PIANOS
Exclusively at
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Let Us Tune Your Piano

Steam and Oil
Artist's sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

Models on Display

Have Your Hair Waved the "Dorsett Way" for Easter

Producers of the Softest, Smoothest, Most Lasting Wave Obtainable

Limited Time Only—Bobbed Hair $6.50
$8 for Long Hair

Reasons—This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This, with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give the Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Fritz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut. $1.50

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.
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May's
—Monday
—Tuesday
—Wednesday
AT MAY'S MAIN STORE
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Corner Fifth Avenue and Liberty

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 24, 40c value, Sale Price,
2 Bottles for 41c

FIORET LIP STICK
Let your friend share this saving with you—the popular French Floret Lip Stick—75c value,
2 for 76c

May's Prepared Wax
—for floors and woodwork—85c value,
2 for 86c

RUBBER GLOVES
You'll need several pairs at house-cleaning time—buy now—Pair, 75c value,
2 Pairs for 76c

CANDIES — Another Pound for Another Penny

Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties
Delightful tasting, large creamy mints—Pound box, 50c value,
2 lbs. for 51c

Assorted Taffy Sticks—Pound box, 50c value... 2 lbs. for 51c
Chocolate Covered Cherries—Pound box, 75c value... 2 lbs. for 76c
5c Malt Crunch Bars... 2 for 6c

BY REQUEST
These items at special prices by request. (Not included in 1c Sale.)

30c GROVE'S BROMO QUININE TABLETS ... 20c
$1.00 NOZOL ... 69c
$1.20 RESINOL OINTMENT ... 87c
35c STEERO BOUILLON CUBES (12's) ... 24c
75c VICK'S VAPORUB ... 49c
$1.00 CUTICURA OINTMENT ... 83c
65c MISTOL ... 49c
50c MARCHAND'S HAIR WASH ... 31c
CORN FILE ... 12c
30c S. M. A. BABY FOOD—liquid ... 22c

ONE CENT SALE

For ONE CENT more—get another of any of the following items:

50c Zay-Tek Cocoa (Pound) ... 2 for 51c
25c Orange Blossom Talcum ... 2 for 26c
15c Diamond Dye ... 2 for 16c
50c Rubber Baby Pants ... 2 for 51c
25c Rat Bis-Kit—paste ... 2 for 26c
May's Lilac Toilet Water, $1.00 value ... 2 for $1.01
50c Turkish Bath Towel ... 2 for 51c
35c Camphorated Oil (3 ozs.) ... 2 for 36c
50c Mu-Sol-Dent ... 2 for 51c
10c James' Headache Powders ... 2 for 11c
75c Jockey Club Perfume (ounce—bulk) ... 2 for 76c
May's Cleaning Fluid, 50c value ... 2 for 51c
25c Goodbye Headache Remedy ... 2 for 26c
May's Tonic Elixir—Iron, Quinine and Strychnine, $1.00 value ... 2 for $1.01
50c Lyknu Furniture Polish ... 2 for 51c
May's Cocoa Butter Cream, 35c value ... 2 for 36c
20c Catchall Baby Bibs ... 2 for 21c
10c Safety Pins—(Assorted sizes on card) ... 2 for 11c
May's Vanilla Extract—(2 oz.) 35c value ... 2 for 36c
50c Peter Pan Almond Cream ... 2 for 51c
15c Gleen-Zit Cleaner—in tube ... 2 for 16c
25c Red Cross Toothache Remedy ... 2 for 26c
May's White Mineral Oil (pint) 60c value ... 2 for 61c
50c Marvel Hair Dresser, 2 for 51c

May's White Pine and Tar Cough Syrup, 25c value ... 2 for 26c
$1.00 All Rubber Tea Aprons ... 2 for $1.01
50c Syrup of Tar with Cod Liver Oil and Menthol ... 2 for 51c
25c Flossy Dental Floss ... 2 for 26c
50c Jergens' After-Shaving Balm ... 2 for 51c
May's Zinc Ointment (2 ounces)—20c value ... 2 for 21c
50c Peruna Tablets ... 2 for 51c
10c Pincho Hair Pins—(Card of 10), 2 for 11c

May's
—Monday
—Tuesday
—Wednesday

Greater Savings!
May's One Cent Sale—
Buy any article listed here (EXCEPT REQUEST ITEMS) at the manufacturer's full price or value, and for another cent—get two. You'll want to share in these unusual savings on popular merchandise.

Walker's Shaving Cream
25c Tube, Sale Price,
2 for 26c

Martin's Herb Tablets
$1.00 Size,
2 Boxes $1.01

HAIR NETS
The well made "El Donna" quality—10c value,
2 for 11c
Get a dozen for 60c

LAXA-PIRIN
—Cold tablets—25c value,
2 for 26c

TRUVY ROUGE
50c value—Another box for 1c more,
2 for 51c

MIAMI PIPES
Italian briar—assorted shapes and sizes—$1.00 value, another pipe for 1c more—
2 for $1.01

5c CAMEL CIGARS
An unusually good smoke for a nickel—in this sale you'll get
2 for 6c
Or a box of 50 for $1.50.

BY REQUEST
These items at special prices by request. (Not included in 1c Sale.)

$1.20 SCOTT'S EMULSION ... 79c
$1.00 AZUREA FACE POWDER ... 73c
$3.75 HORLICK'S MALTED MILK ... $2.69
50c PURE GLYCERINE, (8 ozs.) 32c
$1.25 YELLOW MINYOL ... 87c
35c MENTHO-LAXENE SALVE ... 24c
$1.00 SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL, 81c
65c LAVOPTIK EYE REMEDY ... 49c
50c HAMMERSLEY ROLL—WAXED PAPER ... 38c
75c MELLIN'S FOOD ... 59c

MAY'S MAIN STORE—FIFTH AVENUE AND LIBERTY

MEYER JONASSON & Co.

TURBANS of LACQUERED FLOWERS

ARE "le dernier cri" in Paris. These new arrivals are exact copies of the smartest Paris models . . . most interesting and individual with their modern lacquer finish.

Featured for tomorrow at

'15

CITIZENS BANK
Established 1870
ASSISTANCE
Some people feel that it is much harder to save money than to earn it. Well, the truth is they don't know the joy and the thrill in looking over the bank book.
Start Saving Now
CITIZENS BANK
Rest in Rest to end Rest
425 WOOD ST. GRant 5700
FOUR PER CENT ON SAVINGS

READ SUN-TELE. WANT ADS

DEATH ROLL

John Douglas, Sr.

John Douglas, Sr., 76, died yesterday at his home, 1407 Sheffield street, North Side. He was born in New York City, and came to the old City of Allegheny when a lad of 2. The family located near what was known as Exposition Park for many years. Mr. Douglas always lived in that neighborhood and in the Manchester district. Early in life he worked as a riverman, but for many years he was an assistant wharfmaster employed by the city. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons. He was a member of the Twelfth United Presbyterian Church, North Side.

Henry Aston.

Henry Aston, 74, died yesterday in the home of his son, William H. Aston, 1329 Oakmont street, Crafton Heights. He was born in Pittsburgh and lived in the West End district most of his life. He was a member of the West End Methodist Episcopal Church and the Jr. O. U. A. M. He leaves two sons, a brother, four sisters and four grandchildren.

Claud A. Chaplin.

Claud A. Chaplin, 47, died Sunday in his home, 325 Hastings street. Mr. Chaplin was connected with the San Diego Gas and Electric Company, having left the employ of the Philadelphia Company last August to take the position in California. He was born in Bulmer, England, and came to Pittsburgh in 1904. He leaves his widow, two daughters, two sons and three brothers.

William Bow.

William Bow, 54, 210 Reed avenue, Monessen, died in his home Sunday. Mr. Bow leaves his widow and four children, Vera, Richard, Helen and William Bow, Jr.; one brother, Alexander Bow, of McKeesport, and four sisters, Mrs. William Best, of Dormont; Mrs. T. C. Baird, of McKeesport, and Miss Anne Bow and Miss Jane Bow, both of McKeesport.

Mrs. Samuel E. Duff.

Mrs. Agnes Eccles Duff, wife of Samuel E. Duff, died at her home, 2177 Brighton road, Ben Avon, Sunday. Mrs. Duff was born in Pittsburgh and spent the greater part of her life here. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church. She leaves her husband, one son, one daughter, four sisters, one brother and four grandchildren.

Dr. David McGowan.

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 13.—Dr. David McGowan, Jr., son of David McGowan, 612 North Fourth street, died yesterday morning after a short illness. Dr. McGowan was born in Steubenville and educated in the public schools and in the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania. He leaves his father, a brother, J. Easton McGowan, and a sister, Mrs. Jeannette E. McLaughlin.

Sale of Spring Styles
WOMEN'S
ARCH PRESERVER
SHOES

Wednesday, March 14th to 21st Inclusive

As shoes have never done before, the Arch Preserver Shoes for spring complete the feminine costume. Styles that breathe of Paris and New York—colors and leathers harmonizing with the new fabrics.

This Sale Is Especially Opportune

Within the last few days the manufacturers of Arch Preserver Shoes have advanced prices which will be reflected in retail prices when present stocks are depleted. Since we have specialized in footwear for 68 years, is it not logical to assume that we can suggest a better pattern or possibly fit your feet more intelligently than if our interests were divided and we merchandized everything from baby ribbon to household furniture?

The models come in various patterns in the wanted leathers, and sizes are complete.

All $10.00 Models.....$ 8.65
All $11.00 and $11.50 Models.....$ 9.65
All $12.00 to $13.00 Models.....$10.65

Pioneer in Fitting and Selling Arch Preserver Shoes

STOEBENER
Dependable For 68 Years
6227 Penn Ave. 6222 Frankstown Ave.

Yellow Cab

$20,000 To help eliminate Smoke

IN ORDER to help eliminate smoke and gasoline fumes we are voluntarily spending $20,000 to put electric starters on all Yellow Cabs. Engines will not be kept running while cabs are waiting, thus preventing unnecessary volumes of exhaust smoke.

Walter S. Baird
PRESIDENT

COurt 5700

SEE TOMORROW NIGHT'S PAPERS FOR DETAILS OF A DRASTIC SALE OF CARPETS

B&B

LANCASTER TIRES—"ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST"—MOUNTED WHILE YOU WAIT OR SHOP.

TELEPHONE: FAIRFAX 2600 EASY TO REACH FROM DOWNTOWN—8 CAR LINES PASS THE STORE STORE HOURS: 9:00 TO 5:30

new coat modes
$25 to $195

Distinguished by the numerable whims of Fashion's trend for Spring—notable, being cape effects, versatile interpretations of the scarf, tuckings, stitchings and unique collar and sleeve treatments. The Boggs & Buhl selections are complete and now is the time to take a first view of the newer things. Among the formal dress types, coats in Kashas, Brameena, Kashmirlinda, with silks and satins also on the ultra smart list. In Utility Travel and Sports ranges the splendid "Caljer" knitted coats offer pleasing variety and newness.

—Second Floor—

ANNUAL MARCH SALE

infants' apparel and needs

Timely—and most interesting event—for the babies and smaller children. An established and widely recognized sale—every item featured, and there are plenty of them—at prices of real incentive.

Babies' attractive Coats of Crepe de Chene—beautifully hand embroidered and silk lined. Choice of Pink or Blue—sizes 6 months to 2 years. Very special. $6.95

All-wool Sweaters—slip-over model—fancy weaves, in pink, light blue and white, with small stripes of contrasting colors—sizes to 2 years. $1.45

Colored Creepers—side and bottom fastenings—plain and check materials—some with white dimity waists—all with touches of hand work. 1 to 3 years. 95c

Small boys' two-trouser Wash Suits—broadcloth with striped collars and cuffs. Color selection—Tan, Copen and Green. Sizes 2 to 4 years. $1.45

Infants' handmade Dresses—fine imported Swiss—plain and scalloped skirts—some with hand embroidered collar and cuffs for wee baby boys. 6 months to 2 yrs 95c

Small children's Dresses of fancy prints with plain material trimming. Bloomer models—some with long waisted effect. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Sale Price. 95c

Baby Bonnets of lawn and batiste—pretty models, tucked, lace and embroidery trimmed—some with pink and blue ribbon rosettes. Sizes to 2 years. 95c

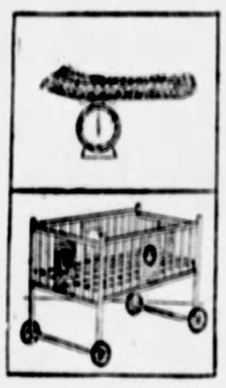
Infants' all-wool Knitted Capes—pink and blue shades with smart white collar and panel. Sale Price—$1.45

Hand made Shirts—Gertrude style—fine nainsook, with neat scalloped top and bottom—sizes 6 months to 2 yrs. Sale— 75c

Imported Silk and Satin Quilts—hand quilted and embroidered. Carriage or bassinet size. Sale Price, $1.95

Linen Pillow Covers—with hand embroidered designs in colors. Special value at feature price— 95c

All-wool Crib Blankets—plain with pink or blue border—some with small checked design. Sizes 36x50 inches. Sale Price— $2.75



BABY SCALE
$5.95
Baby Scale in ivory finish—equipped with dainty wicker basket—Featured in the sale at $5.95.

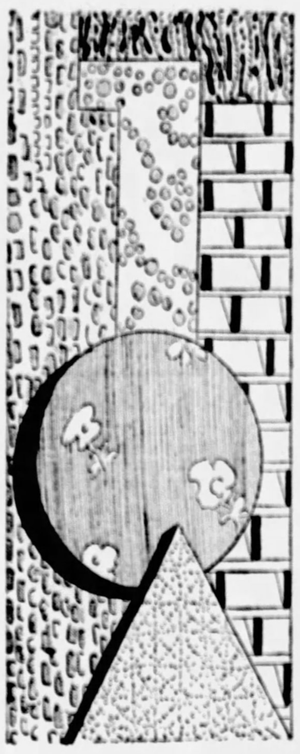
IVORY CRIB
$9.95
Splendid ivory enameled crib with steel cane panel—rubber tired wheels—National link springs. Size 41x22 inches—complete with mattress. Sale price, $9.95.

ENAMEL CART
$4.95
Collapsible cart, equipped with steel frame and handles—reclining back and adjustable dash—rubber tired wheels. Black enamel finish. Special, $4.95.

PLAY YARD
$7.95
Sturdy and attractive—folding play yard with floor and colored play beads—an exceptional value. Sale Price, $7.95.

—Second Floor—

Mallison's entire stock of discontinued patterns in 1928 pussy willow silks at



REGULAR PRICE IS $4.50 YARD $2.95 yard

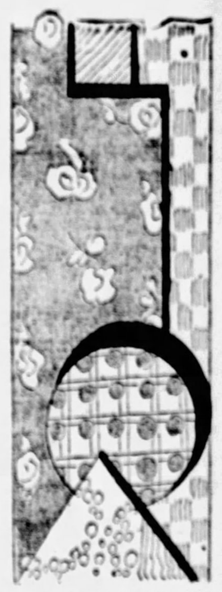
These are the discontinued numbers of the first Spring printings for 1928—actually selling at $4.50 yard (the year-round price of pussy willow silks) and we'll sell them to stir a big response at $2.95 yard. They're here and tomorrow they go on sale—while the quantity lasts these aristocrats of fine silks may be bought at $2.95 yard.

$2.95 black satin crepe
Heavy grade lustrous quality—a deep, rich, even black—pure dye—all silk—39 inches wide—at..... $1.95

smart black silk coatings
In a complete selection—rich black coatings in variety of plain and novelty weaves, including the newest Mateless silks. 39 inch, 45 inch and 54 inch..... $2.95 to $9.50

$2.65 to $2.95 washable crepe
Washable flat crepe—a pure dye silk—finest Japanese yarns of extra heavy quality—some thirty-five beautiful shades—39 inches wide—at..... $1.95

1928 new silk prints
A selection without parallel in the history of the silk department at the price—prints of every kind and description—not by the dozens, but by the hundreds at..... $1.95



colgate's double compact
39c
Formerly $1.50

Silver plated case in match box shape. Rouge in one end, powder in other. Two mirrors. Very special, 39c.

New! "Zanadu" Toilet Preparations
Presented and recommended by B & B to every woman interested in maintaining the eternal charm of youth. A bewitching odor. In attractive lipstick red containers and clear bottles.

Cleansing Cream, 75c.
Tonic Astringent, 75c.
Tissue Building Cream, 75c.
Foundation Cream, 75c.
Milk Base Face Powder—all shades, $1.00.
Rouge, 50c.
Lipstick, $1.00.
Small Double Compact, $1.00.
Octagonal Single Compact, $1.00.
Octagonal Double Compact, $1.50.
Bath Talcum, 25c, 50c.
Dusting Powder, $1.00.

—Toiletries, First Floor—

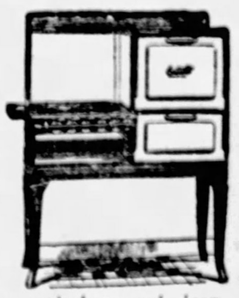
sale—umbrellas, $3.85
100 of them—all new goods—10 and 16-rib styles—considerably under regular price. In solid colors and black—colors and black with satin stripes—or with hair lines in color above stripes. Also all-over stripe patterns and tripletones. Smart handles. An interesting selection at a very special sale price—$3.85.

—First Floor—

54-inch wool plaids
special, $3.50 yd.
Important savings on fine all-wool plaids—American and imported light dress and skirt weights—in smart, new Spring and Summer combinations. 54 inches wide. Very special, $3.50 yard.

—Woolens, First Floor—

Estate gas ranges in the march sale
$68.50



This well-known make at a special price in March Housewares Sale. Semi-enameled model—ThermEstate heat control in oven—scientifically keeps the oven at the proper temperature.

Broiler pan, burner tray, high shelf, top over oven, manifold cover, utility drawer, splashers and door panels—all white enameled. Choice of right or left hand oven. Special, $68.50.

Other Estate Ranges, $49.50 to $120.00

See the new model Estate Ranges trimmed in Red, Gray, Green and Blue to match the modern colored utensils.

—Housewares, Basement—

BOGGS & BUHL

The Plays and Players Stage and Screen

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Ray Dooley Stirs Up Mirth In "Sidewalks of New York" And Chorus Wears Clothes

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ANTICS and grimaces that no other comedienne could imitate are the chief stock in trade of Ray Dooley, and Ray Dooley is the principal asset of Eddie Dowling's new musical comedy, "Sidewalks of New York," which opened at the Nixon Theater last night. Ray can wiggle herself into more awkward postures, she can contort her face into a railroad map or a crossword puzzle, she can put ginger and deviltry into her voice or touching pathos—in short, she is a comedienne who might have been imagined by Charles Dickens or escaped from the Irish fairy tales of Seumas MacManus.

Around her revolve the none too ingenious incidents of the plot, which evidently was made to order to include certain people with more or less interesting personalities, vocal powers and laughable loquacity. There is Fiske O'Hara as a police sergeant, who can sing like a popular Irish comedian; there are Joe Smith and Charles Dale, whose Jewish impersonations prove sumptuous; there is Harry Short, who looks so much like Al Smith that he could pass for the Governor anywhere—and he makes a public address with true gubernatorial platitudinosity.

All these characters float into and around the Orphanage where Ray Dooley and her sweetheart Mickey are the most troublesome inmates. She dreams of roof-garden playgrounds, and Mickey, well sung by Dick Keene, draws the design that wins the $25,000 prize. Add to this a stolen brooch and a foundling baby, an organ-grinder and a real monkey, a view of the Williamsburg Bridge and an East Side gas tank, some gangsters and settlement workers, and a party at a Fifth avenue mansion where old-time favorite comedians and singers are invited guests.

It was the presence of these veterans that gave the "Sidewalks of New York" special flavor. Jim Thornton, who wrote "When We Were Sweet Sixteen," must be so now, but he got off some patter in good style. Josephine Sabel, who first sang "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," still has the paprika of Spanish war days in her voice and strut. As for Barney Fagan, there aren't many youngsters who can beat him at the jig and reel.

Speaking of youngsters, the dancer who is simply billed as Linda vies with Ruby Keeler for the terpsichorean honors. Gladys and William Ahern also do fine work, and Carl Francis can not only dance but sings very well.

That brings us to the songs—and it must be admitted that Eddie Dowling and Jimmy Hanley can write tuneful and singable lyrics. As in "Honeymoon Lane," there is swing and rhythm to the music that make it irresistible. And that, after all, with Ray Dooley's comedy, is enough to make the entertainment hold together in spite of its many diverse and curious ingredients. That and a chorus which startled the audience by dancing well and actually wearing clothes. If you don't believe it, go to the Nixon and convince yourself.

LOUIS LONDON IN HARRIS

Louis London, brother of the late novelist, Jack London, is a feature of the Harris stage show this week. He gives an impressive dramatic reading, offers some comedy moments and sings a sort of vagabond song, which, he announced, was written by his brother. He gets "a big hand." Princess Wahletka, Indian Soeress, is billed as the headliner. Her contribution to the show is a mind-reading act. Charles Fargo and Leah Richard chatter and play the saxophone amusingly. Delaney, Creedon and Creighton have a variety presentation of song, comedy and dance. The male member of the company does some neat stepping. The two feminine performers, among other things, impersonate the once-famous Floradora girls. The Texas Four, a male quartet, entertains with four or so vocal selections. Frank Viola and his two feminine assistants do acrobatics high in the air. The photoplay is "Daredevil's Reward," starring Tom Mix. The western star appears as a Texas ranger, who masquerades as a medicine man and bandit, in his effort to break up a gang of bad men. An organlogue, a cartoon comedy and news pictures are on the bill.

Musical Play, "Just Fancy," Gives Pleasure In Alvin; Hitchcock Makes Speech

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

SWITCHING time back to the day when the Prince of Wales, later King Edward of England, visited America and turned the hearts of the young damsels of the period, "Just Fancy," a comedy with music, gave pleasure to an Alvin audience last night. Based on the comedy, "Just Suppose," by A. E. Thomas, which was in the present and which thinly disguised the identity of the princely hero of the tale, "Just Fancy" connects the present with the past and makes the tale applicable to visit of young Prince of Wales, whose mother was Queen Victoria. The change sets the time in a more romantic period and gives the costume opportunity of the quaint crinoline vogue as well as an atmosphere that bears the enchantment of the olden golden days.

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, who had a role in "Just Suppose," turned back the clock for the younger generation, all aflutter about the visit of the present Prince of Wales, by telling how she, too, as a girl, was greatly excited by the visit of grandfather of the lad whose horsemanship has done so much for the promotion of smiles. As she tells the story the play slips back to the time of the visit of Albert Edward to New York and of his becoming friendly with a girl who does not know his identity and whom he assures that she will go to the Prince's ball and who responds that it all has a Cinderella sound. And, of course, she does attend, and, like Cinderella, flees when the clock strikes 12, because the dress she is wearing has been identified as belonging to another girl. It had been commandeered by the Prince's aide, instructed by the Prince to see that his charming friend attended the ball.

By the time the finale arrives, however, things have all been smoothed out and the various threads of a tale rather more complex than that of the usual musical comedy, have been brought together satisfactorily and tunefully, in a clean and pleasing entertainment, which, if not hilariously funny, and which is minus some of the illusion and charm of the original, still is an attraction of much merit. Of course, there is plenty of opportunity for singing and dancing and there are plenty of talented artists to supply these ingredients.

Mrs. Whiffen was given a very cordial greeting when she appeared, giving evidence that she bears the weight of her more than four score of vivid years with grace and the beauty associated with the evening of life. Joseph Santley was a courtly Prince and Ivy Sawyer was a charming Cinderella miss. Their vocal duet met with approval. Eric Blore as the Prince's aide, had a comedy role that he played with the finish of a capable artist. Raymond Hitchcock, as the official welcomer of the mayor of New York, was the irrepressible "Hitchy" of old and helped in bringing the laughs. H. Reeves Smith was a dignified diplomat, who came upon the scene when the Prince appeared to be getting out of hand.

Among the pleasing features was the dancing of the Tarsoff De Valerry Girls, a group of eight, who showed the beauty of terpsichore in unison stepping, and Bobbie Tremaine, a little toe dancer, who made a hit.

The audience was expecting Mr. Hitchcock to make a curtain speech and he did—after the first act. After paying respects to an old friend, Fay Templeton, who was present, and whom he declared was one of the greatest actresses the stage ever knew, he let himself loose and caused a lot of laughter while thanking the audience on behalf of Mr. Santley for the manner in which the play had been received.

NORMANDY, BRITTANY TOPICS OF NEWMAN

E. M. Newman's illustrated travel-talk subject this evening in Carnegie Music Hall, is "Normandy, Brittany and the Chateaux." Included in this "journey" are glimpses of the famous chateaux, luxurious abodes of kings and nobility. For many, the high spot will be a visit to the sacred shrines of Lisieux and Lourdes.

(Advertisement.)

NozolBreaksColds In 2 Minutes

Colds in the head, stuffed nazal passages, yield promptly to new discovery—Nozol. You can kill the cold germs, stop running nose, and help prevent danger of worse colds, by using Nozol,—Costs but a few cents and then a few drops bring relief. Do not suffer from those annoying and dangerous colds,—Your physician and druggist recommend Nozol,—Get a bottle today,—At all druggists.

For Sale at All Hay's Drug Stores

Chapped Hands Quickly Made Soft and White ...or no cost!

IF you want a *sure* way to heal away all redness, and roughness—if you want to quickly make your hands soft and velvety, delicately white and lovely, then use the healing cream which hundreds of doctors and nurses use themselves—*Noxzema Skin Cream.*

It soothes—you can "feel it heal." Smarting stops instantly. Feel how much softer and finer your skin is *after one application.* Noxzema is so dainty and clean to use too—vanishes quickly, doesn't leave hands sticky.

Make this no-risk test. Go to your drug store. Get a small jar of Noxzema. No matter how red and chapped your hands are, if Noxzema doesn't heal them—if it doesn't make them smooth and lovely in a few days—your druggist will gladly refund you the price of the jar.

Chapped hands are ugly—make yours beautiful. Get your jar of Noxzema today, from the nearest drug store.

Better Than SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of Bed-Wetting. Don't blame the child; there is a cause for this and it has to be removed. If your children are afflicted in this way or any member of your family is bothered by weak kidneys you owe it to them to **Send Today for a Free Trial** of our Bed-Wetting Remedy. It has proved a blessing to thousands of families for 34 years

FREE TRIAL

Summers Medical Co., Dept. 12, South Bend, Ind.

Please send, without obligation to me, FREE TRIAL of your Bed-Wetting Remedy, together with useful information.

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NIXON Tonight 8:20 MAT. TOMORROW

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

RAY DOOLEY

in EDDIE DOWLING'S Musical Comedy Hit

"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

WITH

SMITH and DALE

And Her Star Company

Fiske O'Hara, Elizabeth Murray, Linda, Dick Keene, Ruby Keeler, Josephine Sabel, Jim Thornton, Barney Fagan, Calm and Gale.

NEXT WEEK—Seats Thursday Mats. Wednesday and Saturday

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

Beatrice Lillie

in A NEW PARISIAN FARCE COMEDY

She's My Baby

with CLIFTON WEBB

JACK WHITING · ULA SHARON · PAULINE MASON

DIRECT FROM SUCCESSFUL SEASON AT THE GLOBE THEATRE NEW YORK

ORIGINAL CAST & PRODUCTION

Prices: Nights, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Wed. Mat., 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Sat. Mat., 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.

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NEWMAN Travel-talks Color Views and Motion Pictures.

FRANCE—Impressions of 1927

THIS EVE., AT 8:15 **NORMANDY**

TICKETS AT MELLON'S $.90, $1.00, $1.50

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With NORA FORD and GEO. LEON

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GALLI-C[illegible]

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Direction Stanley Co. of America

AT LIBERTY

The Screen's Greatest Actor

EMIL JANNINGS

IN

"THE LAST COMMAND"

WITH

Evelyn Brent and William Powell

Better than "The Way of All Flesh"

ON THE STAGE

Everybody's Pal

SOPHIE TUCKER

in a Repertoire of New Songs With Her Son Bert

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Ballet & Vocal Divertissement

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA

PHIL SPITALNY Conducting

ALBIN F. TAYLOR At the Wurlitzer Organ

PRICES:

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Logre—50c

5 P. M.—Closing 60c

Logre—75c

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Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

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THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED

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KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

3 Complete Continuous Shows Daily—4 on Saturdays and Holidays

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"The Crooning Troubadour"

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EILEEN & MARJORIE

Harry Bentell and Helen Gould

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With Royal Balalaika Orchestra

POLA NEGRI in "The Secret Hour"

OLYMPIC Fifth Ave., Downtown

"The Pioneer Scout" Gary Cooper

VITAPHONE

REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND

"The Last Command" Emil Jannings

VITAPHONE

LIBERTY PENN & SHADY

"The Legion of the Condemned" Gary Cooper

On the Stage—Nellie Jay and Her Jaybirds Band.

STATE FIFTH AVE., Downtown

"SHOOTIN' IRON" Jack Luden

RITZ FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN

"Tea for Three," Lew Cody

COLONIAL West St. Wilkinsburg

"The Gateway of the West" Dolores del Rio

MANOR FORBES AT MURRAY

"The Student Prince" Ramon Novarro

BELMAR Homewood & Bennett

"Man, Woman and Sin" John Gilbert

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"Three's a Crowd" HARRY LANGDON

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On the Stage—All Week

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Gary Cooper Evelyn Brent "Beau Sabreur"

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NOW PLAYING

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE GAUCHO"

United Artists Picture

And on the Stage 'DIXIELAND' with Norman Thomas Quintette, Gould Dancers, Edith Griffith, Morris and Rapp, Henry La Mothe, Jubilee Quartette, and Penn Stage Orchestra

DON ALBERT, Conducting

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Largest Screen, MGM News

Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

NEXT WEEK "ROSE MARIE" with JOAN CRAWFORD

ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR NINTH

Now Playing—Vaudeville

ADOLPHUS & EASTMAN

With the London Palace Girls.

POWERS & WALLACE

RODERO & MALEY,

CHARLES & LILLIAN GERARD,

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On the Screen

JACK HOLT in "The Tigress"

Cont. Noon to 11 P. M.

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AMERICAN 2240 BRIGHTON RD. Cor. Woods Run Ave.

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Double Bill "GRANDMA'S BOY" "HIS FOREIGN WIFE"

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"The Student Prince"

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ALVIN TONIGHT 8:15 Mats. Tomorrow and Sat. 2:15

JOSEPH SANTLEY'S MERRY MUSICAL COMEDY

"JUST FANCY"

with

Raymond Hitchcock, Ivy Sawyer, Joseph Santley, Eric Blore, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, H. Reeves-Smith.

Nights, 75c to $2.20; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.20; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.75

NEXT WEEK ONLY—Seats Thursday

Winthrop Ames' Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company

Mon. & Fri. Eves. & Wed. Mat. "THE MIKADO"

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Nights, 75c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.75. Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelopes With Mail Orders.

Shubert Pitt TONIGHT 8:15 Matinees Thurs. & Sat. 2:15

Melville Gideon, originator of the CO-OPTIMISTS, LONDON, presents

THE OPTIMISTS

IN A MOST UNIQUE AND ORIGINAL MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

With This All-Star-British Company including

GEORGE HASSELL, JOSIE HEATHER, FLORA LE BRETON, COLIN CAMPBELL, ROLAND BOTTOMLEY, PEGGY VERE, ALEC KELLOWAY, EMMA KLEGG, MELVILLE GIDEON, GRANVILLE ENGLISH.

"The Picture's the Thing"

CAMEO NOW

FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN

THE KID HIMSELF!

JACKIE COOGAN

in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut"

See the Actual Cutting of the Famous Bob in a Heart-Throbbing Tale of the Race Tracks by Gerald Beaumont.

Comedy—Cartoon—News

SAT.—John Gilbert in "ST. ELMO"

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BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and PRINCESS WAHLETKA Will Answer Your Questions—Write and Hear Her Answer

She Knows All and Tells All. Other Big Acts

TOM MIX in "DAREDEVIL'S REWARD"

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5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE and

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY BOB HALL and Other Big Acts.

JACK HOLT in "THE TIGRESS" Gypsy Life and Love As Is.

CONTINUOUS ALL DAY—1 TO 11 P. M. COME ANY TIME

THURSDAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY HARDEEN, Houdini's Brother, in Sensational Mystery Act.

Other Acts and Fred Thomson in "THE PIONEER SCOUT."

KENYON THEATRE W Federal St., N. S.

Lillian Gish in "THE ENEMY"

"Baby Peggy" in Person and Other Vodvill

ALHAMBRA EAST LIBERTY LILLIAN GISH RALPH FORBES "THE ENEMY"

The 5 Great Hazards

GMLIC.

"It has been in this house fifty years. You can't find another piece like it. This, ladies and gentlemen, is genuine! What am I offered for it? These old treasures are going for a song. Give me a bid."

—As the auctioneer rattles on, the neighbors think of the old days of entertainment and open hospitality in that house. They wonder how long the proud and lonely mistress has been fighting off the inevitable.

WHILE presenting our Annual Statement showing Assets of $2,388,647,636—2 Billion, 388 Million Dollars—representing savings and investments of 25 million people in the United States and Canada, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company desires to make clear what a life insurance company can do, what it should do and what, so far, it has been unable to do toward meeting what have been called the five great hazards of life:

Death
which may come early, before one's dependents have been provided for.

Accident
always sudden and often causing lessened earning power.

Sickness
which may cause want as well as suffering.

Dependent Old Age
which must seek charity if self-support is no longer possible.

Unemployment
which may bring distress to others in addition to the one unemployed.

* * *

Annuities for old age, protection in case of death, accident or sickness—almost every financial requirement can now be met by insurance. Only one problem is still unsolved—unemployment insurance—and that only because legislation permitting it has so far been refused. The day must come when every family can and will plan to meet every one of the five great hazards so that none of its members will ever face the need of charity.

* * *

The United States and Canada pay higher wages than other countries. Nearly all their workers earn enough to provide for both present and future needs. If they will but plan ahead they may have in their years of retirement, not merely bare existence, but real comfort.

* * *

Thousands of those interested in life insurance have asked how the family income should be expended. Send for our Home Budget Booklet which tells how much should be spent for necessities—food, housing, clothing, fuel—and how much should be laid aside for protection. It will be mailed free.

Fiscal Report to Policyholders for Year Ending December 31, 1927

Assets	$2,388,647,636.32
Liabilities:	
Statutory Reserve	$2,086,410,639.00
Dividends to Policyholders payable 1928	$68,286,637.58
All other liabilities	$92,583,792.86
Unassigned Funds	$141,366,566.88
	$2,388,647,636.32
Increase in Assets during 1927	$280,643,251.02
Income in 1927	$651,068,588.43
Gain in income, 1927	$55,472,082.55
Paid-for Life Insurance Issued Increased and Revived in 1927	$2,834,975,738.00
Total Bonuses and Dividends to Policyholders from 1892 to and including 1928	$371,918,295.48

Life Insurance Outstanding

Ordinary Insurance	$7,157,922,228.00
Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly)	$5,877,465,375.00
Group Insurance	$1,768,398,187.00
Total Insurance Outstanding	$14,803,785,790.00
Number of Policies in Force	40,166,107

(Including 1,154,838 Group Certificates)

Amount expended during the years 1909-1927 inclusive for Welfare work in all Departments and Divisions . . . $74,314,293

HALEY FISKE, *President* FREDERICK H. ECKER, *Vice-President*

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is a mutual organization. It has no stock and no stockholders. Its wealth is owned solely by its Policyholders.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY ~ NEW YORK

Biggest in the World, More Assets, More Policyholders, More Insurance in force, More new Insurance each year

"Not best because the biggest, but biggest because the best"

NATION COMBED FOR M'CULLOUGH IN SENATE PROBE

'UNION BUSTER' WANTED FOR GRILLING

E. S. McCullough, $1,000-a-month "special industrial aide" of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce in 1925, is just now the most-wanted witness in the Senate coal investigation. It was revealed today that his testimony as to activities in an abortive effort to form a "company union" in opposition to the United Mine Workers of America is particularly desired and a country-wide search has been made for him during the last two weeks.

McCullough's story, it is believed, would clear up considerable fog that has beclouded the Chamber of Com- [illegible] partial" campaign to solve the problem of the profitable operation of Pittsburgh district mines. It is remembered that McCullough's presence in Pittsburgh flashed into the picture of the local coal situation synchronizing almost to the day when the directors of the Pittsburgh Coal Company decided to abrogate the Jacksonville wage contract.

The stage was set July 1, 1925. On that day McCullough arrived in Pittsburgh prepared to "bust" the Western Pennsylvania locals of the United Mine Workers of America by organizing a nonunion "union."

WORKED FAST

On the same day, according to a Chamber of Commerce report, "a statement was given to the press to the effect that a group of prominent Pittsburgh business men had asked the Chamber to take some action in regard to the deplorable condition of the business in this district."

The Chamber worked fast. Its committee on manufacturing and mining prepared a report suggesting the appointment of a special committee. This was acted on at a meeting of the board of directors on July 16, and on July 21, at a special meeting, the Chamber passed resolutions indorsing the scheme of separate organizations of Western Pennsylvania miners and operators and authorized appointment of the special committee.

Fresh from the nonunion coal fields of West Virginia, McCullough was ready for the announcement of his appointment as "special industrial aide," and this was confirmed soon after organization of the committee, with J. C. Chaplin as its chairman. On August 1 McCullough and his $100-a-week assistant, John Murphy, took up their headquarters in the Chamber offices. Just a week later, August 8, Chairman Chaplin made a lengthy report in which he lauded the wonderful ability of McCullough and discoursed on the great expectations of the committee in the work he had set out to do.

And on August 10 the Pittsburgh Coal Company broke its contract with the United Mine Workers and opened its mines with nonunion men.

To finance McCullough, a "preliminary subscription" of $5,000 was given by the Pittsburgh Coal Company and the funds were deposited in the Colonial Trust Company to the credit of the special chamber committee. August 10 was the climax of the entire campaign. From that day things began going backward. There is no record of further public reports or of more praise of the "masterly work of McCullough." After about four months he passed out of the picture just as suddenly and mysteriously as he had appeared. However, it is recorded that he collected his salary in full for a year, costing the Pittsburgh Coal Company more than $13,000 in the final settlement with the chamber committee.

(Advertisement.)

End Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure

Life is sweet. Enjoy all you can of it. Rid your system of the poisons that cause hardened arteries, high blood pressure, headaches, rheumatism, loss of your value in business and even worse disasters.

Hundreds attest that Lithuric Salts has done all this for them and more. This pleasant, sparkling drink, made of fruit acids and other harmless aids, cleanses the bowels, assists the kidneys, stimulates the liver, purifies the blood, makes you feel sure of your grip on life again.

Any druggist will tell you he sells scores of the big $5 cent bottles to happy users. Drop in at any May Drug Co. Store, or any other good druggist, for your bottle now. You've got to stay well or lose out. Better stay well.

(Advertisement.)

Brings Better Health to Thin-Blooded Folks

NEWEST DISCOVERY

HEMO-LIVER

A big 12-ounce bottle of Hemo-Liver sells for $2.00—this would be a high price for a patent medicine—but Hemo-Liver is not a patent medicine.

It contains the red blood making vital element of vitamines extracted from beef livers and is an expensive formula to produce.

But what matters the price to any thin blooded, weak, rundown man or woman when every druggist in America is authorized to return the purchase price if one bottle (6 days' treatment) doesn't prove it you that Hemo-Liver will restore to you the rich red blood cells your frail body is starving for and bring back health, vitality, energy and old-time ambition in fullest measure.

Beef liver is full of red blood making vitamines, eat plenty of it. You can get Hemo-Liver at May's Drug Stores.

(Advertisement.)

LOCAL POLICEMAN AND WIFE HELPED

Restored to Health by Ten Herbs; Officer Says Medicine Is Wonderful.

"There is no mistake about it—your Ten Herbs is certainly a wonderful medicine," was the statement of Mr. Edwin H. Ebeling, well-known motorcycle policeman, living at 18 Greenbush Street, Pittsburgh, to the Ten Herbs Man, who is at May's Main Store, 529 Liberty

MR. EDWIN H. EBELING

Avenue, Pittsburgh, where he is daily demonstrating this great natural medicine. "After taking several bottles, I feel better than I have for two years," continued Mr. Ebeling, who has been on the Pittsburgh police force for six years. "Your medicine also restored my wife's health.

"I was troubled with constipation and sluggish liver. I had billous attacks, and dizzy spells occasionally. Riding a motorcycle continually, I think, caused my kidneys to become inactive, as I had severe pains across my back. I was troubled considerably with indigestion. Food would sour and form gas, which would bloat me, and at times I became nauseated. Particles of sour food would arise in my throat, and I was so nervous that I could not sleep properly.

"Ten Herbs made a wonderful change in me. My bowels are regular, and I have lost the habit of taking physics. I have a good appetite, and am rid of gas, bloating, and that nauseated feeling. My liver and kidneys are working fine. Billousness has left me, and I have no more pains across my back. My nerves are more quiet, and I get a good night's sleep. In fact, I feel better in every respect.

"My wife also was troubled with indigestion and constipation. Ten Herbs did me so much good that I influenced her to use it. She is a well woman now. We give Ten Herbs all the credit for our present good health, and gladly endorse your medicine to the public."

The Ten Herbs Man is at May's Main Store, 529 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, where he is daily meeting the public and explaining the merits of this medicine. Free sample given.

Tonight's Radio Features

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Everready hour, featuring Frederic Fradkin, concert violinist.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Sacred song concert by male quartet.

10:45 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Vaudeville acts from Penn and Aldine theaters.

DANCE ACT TOPS ALDINE BILL

The stage show in the Aldine this week opens with Paul Nolan in a series of juggling feats. High hats, rubber balls and cups and saucers are manipulated in the air quite cleverly. All the while, Paul, in Swedish accent, lets the quips fall where they may. The Girards next get the spotlight. Charles Girard is O. K. as a pianist—when you consider he has but one arm, he's great. There's more to the act than piano playing, for he and Lillian Girard please in several vocal selections. Ben Rodero and Denny Maley come along in a skit, "Ask Me Something," that gets the laughs. Maley pleases well in an impersonation of George Beban, stage and screen actor, singing "Rose Marie." Maud Powers and Vernon Wallace offer an act, "Georgia," that has some musical comedy ingredients. Their singing varies from "Blue Heaven" to Negro spirituals. The vaudeville program ends with "Dance Poems," billed as the feature, which presents Theodore Adolphus and Grace Eastman, and the London Palace Girls. It is an entertaining presentation of terpsichorean art. The photoplay is "The Tigress."

JACKIE COOGAN STAR IN CAMEO PICTURE

"Johnny Get Your Hair Cut," starring Jackie Coogan, is the current photoplay in the Cameo. The plot is based on a late Gerald Beaumont story of the horse race track.

GALLI-CURCI SINGS IN MOSQUE THURSDAY

Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano, will feature several well known operatic arias in Syria Mosque Thursday night. The principal arias from Bellini's operas "Sonnambula" and "Puritani" will be given with flute obligato. She returns to Pittsburgh after an absence of more than two years.

"THE PIONEER SCOUT" IS OLYMPIC PICTURE

"The Pioneer Scout," starring Fred Thomson, is being shown in the Olympic. Briefly, the story concerns the days when pioneers ventured across the trackless Western wastes to the gold country. Thomson has the title role and Nora Lane portrays the heroine.

CAMERAPHONE BILL HAS TWO FEATURES

The program of the East Liberty Cameraphone includes two feature pictures, one a comedy and the other a dramatic production. The comedy is a revival of a Harold Lloyd success, "Grandma's Boy," in which the star mixes sentiment with fun.

ADDITIONAL STAGE AND SCREEN

4 HIGH POINTS IN DAVIS

An exceptionally fine program in the Davis this week has four high points—the Indian club-throwing of the Swifts, Coram's ventriloquism, Nick Lucas with his sentimental songs, and a Balalaika orchestra, with a soloist who sings the "Song of the Volga Boatmen" in good style and rich voice. As for the Swifts, they are very swift; their Indian clubs travel like lightning and seem to be endowed with intelligence. Coram has a very realistic setting of Whitehall, where the Horse Guards are stationed, for his clever ventriloquist act, some of which is lost on an American audience. Nick Lucas has only a voice and a guitar, with a happy smile, to commend him and his songs—but that appears to be quite enough. And that Russian orchestra also introduces a couples of dancers, Rodrigo and Lila, whose Apache number is particularly realistic. Harry Bentell, who does a dancing xylophone act with Helen Gould, is at his best when he changes his style of playing and dancing with his hats. Eileen and Marjorie, tumblers, are literally human cartwheels and tops.

DOUG IS PEPPY IN PENN

Douglas Fairbanks is more agile than any monkey would dare to be in "The Gaucho," feature photoplay in the Penn. All of his bag of tricks are called into play in this picture, which is one of action if not of plausibility. As the leader of a band of outlaws, he has more adventures than could be related in a stack of yellow back novels and they are of about the same nature as such tales. Intermingled with the dash and spirit of the tale's theme, based on the adventures of a merry bandit, is a spiritual angle which finally overcomes the bold adventurer and makes him not so hard to get along with. Far from being Doug's best, nevertheless it holds much interest through rapidity of action and its excellent scenic character. Lupe Velez puts considerable fire into her part of a vixenish mountain girl. She's quite pretty, too. In the stage acts, presented as "Dixieland," the Thomas quintet, Henry La Mothe, dancer; Gould dancers, Eddie Griffits, singer; Jubilee quartet and other features, give a varied program.

SINGING COMEDIAN SHERIDAN FEATURE

Bob Hall, singing comedian, tops the stage show that opened a three-day stay in the Sheridan Square yesterday. Bob is a rhymster who uses his audiences for the subjects of his songs. Caroline Scoville and Gillis and Company offer the comedy skit, "The Corner Drug Store." Jimmy Barr and Odey LaMarr give a laugh act, "Forget Your Troubles." Sheck and D'Arville appear as gymnasts, who specialize on balancing feats. Dekmar and company offer a novelty comedy act. The photoplay is "The Tigress," featuring Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier. The action takes place in the gypsy country in Spain. Holt has the role of an English aristocrat.

JANNINGS STAR IN STANLEY

"The Last Command," photoplay in the Stanley, proves to be another piece of marvelous character portraiture by Emil Jannings. Incidental to this character delineation is a swiftly-moving survey of the Red revolution in Russia, and a little romance, but it is the character study that grips and impresses. A Hollywood motion picture "extra" is cast as a Russian general. As he is making up for the part he sees his past life as a vision—a life in which he was a real Russian general, cousin of the czar. It is the vision that makes up the bulk of the action, which switches back to Hollywood for the "last command" of the great general in a motion picture scene, which is a real one to the broken ex-officer of the Russian imperial army. It is a climax of power and tragedy. Evelyn Brent takes good care of the only feminine role and William Powell gives another sincere interpretation as a revolutionary leader who becomes an American motion picture director. Sophie Tucker on the stage, sings with the usual Tucker zest.

AIR DRAMA CURRENT FEATURE IN GRAND

The Grand photoplay this week is "The Legion of the Condemned." It is a drama of war—from the viewpoint of the aviator. Gary Cooper is the star. He is seen as a young newspaper man, who, believing his sweetheart has betrayed him, joins a flying unit at the front, comprised of branded men outside the law, who care not whether they live or die. The high spot of the plot comes when the hero is forced to carry his sweetheart, played by Fay Wray, through the German lines as a spy.

PITT PRESENTS "OPTIMISTS"

By CLARENCE E. GRUNDISH.

"The Optimists" are in the Pitt this week. These optimists, you understand, are a group of personalities who have deserted the London footlights for a time and have brought a flavor of British entertainment to America. The production they appear in, aside from being advertised "a musical novelty," has no name. But the word novelty alone sums it up—for it is just that. And it is clever novelty. The sort of thing that, though clever, isn't always as entertaining as you might hope.

The grand opening is a number titled "Bow-Wow," in which the spotlight plays on the various members of the cast, while each of them sings an introductory verse or so, followed by a chorus of "bow-wows." After these bows and wows are dispensed with, the big boy of the troupe, George Hassell, goes through a few facial contortions and makes a little speech—funny enough, but telling little. This is followed by Alec Kelloway's song about "the king who wanted jam for tea." When he finds he can't have jam, he wants to know what's the use of being king—and so does the chorus in its entirety.

Comes next Josie Heather in a vocal number, "I Made Them Step." The steppers in question are four male players. And by their hirsute adornments or lack of them shall you know whether they're Germans, Frenchmen or Scotchmen. This leads to a sort of travesty on the Honeymoon Bungalow idea, with Flora La Breton and Roland Bottomley, displaying their vocal talents, and some doll furniture serving as the illustrations.

What is listed on the program as a recitation, "The Last Shot," turns out to be a rather noisy argument among all the players, with "blue shirt" and "ten dollars" about the only thing audible. And there's quite a bit of tramping and confusion as the company troops from the stage to front of theater and back again. This confusion is followed by "Loves Agony," which is as it's billed: "a rural romance in ruthless rhythm." Then there are some other things leading up to the first part's grand finale, "Russianata." In this the famous Volga Boatmen become Vulgar Boatmen.

Now, after the intermission, comes Part Two—which offers the same black curtains that set off Part One and a cycle of more travesties, nonsensical moments and some bright musical spots. In this cycle comes, among other things, a matrimonial boxing bout, with the breakfast

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

ESTABLISHED 1875

CLOTH COATS FOR SPRING

Styles, Fabrics and Colors of Unusual Beauty

These models represent not only the talents of the leading French coat designers, but they include original coats designed by, and produced in the custom-made department of Grabowsky's.

Fashioned of Kasha, Imported Repp, Broadcloth, Repp-Covert and exclusive Imported Woolens. In the new collarless style, to be worn with one's own Fur Scarf, or trimmed with Ermine, Leopard, Ocelot, Caracul, Silver Fox, or one of the new tones of Foxes.

49.50 75.00 115.00 Up to $175

Grabowsky's

514 AND 516 WOOD STREET

CLIP THE COUPONS AND SAVE!

FRIEND'S Coupon Special!

This Coupon Worth $54 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy—

$149 Jacquard Carved Frame Suite for $95

Ten dollars delivers or reserves this lovely overstuffed living room suite at extraordinary coupon savings tomorrow! Long, loose cushion Jacquard Velour Davenport trimmed with carved frames. Arm Chair and Fireside Chair to match! With free Friendship Gift!

$10 Down!

EXTRA! One-Day Sale!

Carpet Sweepers $2.50 Values 79c

Wednesday only! Highly efficient, good quality all metal carpet sweepers at tremendous savings! No mail or phone orders.

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

FRIENDSHIP SALE

A Gift With Every Purchase!

"COUPON DAY"

Save Now! Pay Later!

Small Down Payment delivers any one of these remarkable Friendship Sale-Coupon Specials! Clip the coupons and save enormously! Receive a free gift with every purchase!

This Coupon Worth $5.50 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy— $24.50 Double Daybeds For $18.95

Popular Gothic style with cane panel, metal ends, fully equipped with mattress pad and pretty, valanced cretonne cover. Opens to double size bed. Special!

$1 DOWN!

This Coupon Worth $10.25 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

$49.75 New Phonic Console For $39.50

Your best opportunity to select a handsome new phonograph at exceptionally large savings!

Small Down Payment!

This Coupon Worth $8.80 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

$26.75 Chifforobe $17.95

Plenty of room for a complete wardrobe! Choice of walnut or oak finish! Special!

$1 Down!

This Coupon Worth $54

With It You Can Buy—

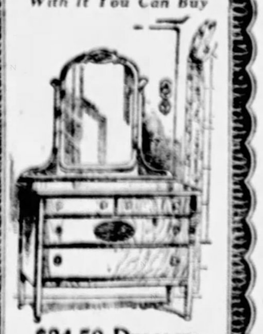
Fine $149 4-Piece Bedroom Suite for $95

As illustrated! In choice walnut veneers with light shaded overlays—charming French Vanity, Bed, Dresser and Chest!

Follow the Thrifty Crowds to Friend's Tomorrow

This Coupon Worth $7.55 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy



$24.50 Dresser $16.95

Various styles! Choice of oak or walnut finishes! Wonderful bargains!

$1 Down!

This Coupon Worth $9.75 Tomorrow

With It You Can Buy

$39.50 Cabinet $29.75

As shown, with all the latest improved labor saving devices! Golden oak finish!

Small Down Payment!

PITT PRESENTS "OPTIMISTS"

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

table as the boxing ring, and a take-off on the family bridge game.

As you've no doubt guessed by now "The Optimists" presentation is vastly different from the usual footlight vehicles that come to our town. Well, it's in this difference that any appeal and entertaining value it has is to be found. And it is really funny in parts—this again because of its difference and novelty.

Most of its episodes, travesties, or what have you?, take place before the same black curtain, with the same costumes—with the exception of a hat, a coat or a mustache—being worn by members of the cast.

The players themselves are talented and have personality. There's enjoyment in hearing Alec Kelloway sing "Shanghai" and "London Town." And you'll probably enjoy Melville Gideon, who brought the show from over London way, via New York, when he makes his various appearances.

Briefly, this production by "The Optimists," is off the beaten theatrical path—at least as it leads through Pittsburgh. It's as far from a Shubert or Ziegfeld piece as moonshine is from sunshine. Half of those who go to see it will enjoy it. The other half won't like it. So there you are.

"DIMPLED DARLINGS" ACADEMY BURLESQUE

"Dimple Darlings," this week's burlesque in the Academy, is a comedy show with popular music and specialties. Nora Ford and George Leon, who played in summer stock here, head the cast. Miss Ford, soubret, sings and dances and presents a good specialty. Leon is the chief comic and he has the assistance of Eddie Lorraye, Abe Sher, Dolly Barringer and Bebe Mason in the fun-making. Tangara and her dancing girls have a specialty. The show has elaborate effects, one of the scenes being the famous slave mart in Bagdad. There also are views in Spain and in Hawaii. A singing and dancing chorus is attractively costumed.

KAUFMANN'S

Helping Hostesses

Entertaining is ever so much easier in the hospitable atmosphere of well decorated rooms, for you have a happy confidence in the background against which you play the hostess.

Within our ample stocks of beautiful imported and domestic 1928 **Wall Papers** you may be sure of finding exactly the papers you need to give your guests the right impression of your home.

10c to $20 Roll

(KAUFMANN'S—Ninth Floor)

$8.00 Round Trip **Winter Excursion**

Niagara Falls

Friday and Saturday March 16-17

Excursion tickets will be good going on night train on Mar. 16 and all regular trains on Mar. 17, and good returning on all regular trains on Sunday, Mar. 18.

Eastern Time

Lv. Pittsburgh 9.20 am 11.30 pm
Lv. East Liberty 9.32 am 11.42 pm

PROPORTIONATE FARES FROM OTHER STATIONS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

WASHINGTON

The National Capital
10-DAY EXCURSION
FRIDAY, MARCH 16

$12.10 Round Trip

From PITTSBURGH

Similar Excursion March 26.

For time of trains, stop-over privileges and full details consult Ticket Agents, or S. L. SHANK, Division Passenger Agent, 844 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

FABRIC FASHION --REVUE--

An event of utmost interest to women who anticipate making their own clothes . . . Newest Spring fabrics . . . specially priced.

FABRIC REVUE

With mannequins . . . daily at 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. . . interesting talks by

ELSIE JOHNS

One of America's Recognized Authorities on Style

36-in. Printed Crepe de Chine

1.49 Yard

These crepes come in a large variety of beautiful colorings. Extra heavy quality of crepe. Ideal for street and afternoon frocks.

39-in. Printed Chiffons

1.85 Yard

An unusual assortment of colors and designs in these all-silk prints of lovely sheer texture for afternoon or evening frocks.

32-inch Sports Crepes . . . 1.69 yd.
40-inch Wash Satins . . . 1.39 yd.
40-inch Printed Crepes . . 2.39 yd.
40-inch Flat Crepes . . . . 1.95 yd.
54-inch Wool Tweeds . . 1.49 yd.
54-inch Wool Crepes . . . 1.95 yd.

Printed Batistes and Dimities—yd.

An unusual savings on these better quality sheer fabrics — hundreds of new and unusual designs and colorings, as well as the popular conventional prints—attractive, brilliant colorings that are warranted to withstand washing and that are unexcelled for cool, crisp summer frocks.

28c

"Fiatelle" 78c yd.

Made of finest Egyptian cotton — a fine handkerchief weave in a host of resplendent prints; warranted fast.

Printed Linenes 38c yd.

A myriad of brilliant colors and designs are revealed in this popular fabric—and all are guaranteed fast colors.

Printed Rayons 68c
Linen Prints 98c
Printed Celanese Voiles 1.25
Ko-Ko Crepes 68c

[Cutting Service . . . Materials purchased will be cut without charge by an experienced modiste from any pattern you may select.]

(KAUFMANN'S—Sixth Floor)

New Spring Coats Ready for Choosing!

39.75 $59 $79

You will be needing that Spring coat almost any day! And here are three splendid groups that offer outstanding variety. Practical sports coats to be worn day after day . . . that will still look smart. Semi-dressy coats with little capes or with scarf collars . . . suitable for street or for afternoon. Impeccably tailored coats of conservative lines. Whatever your coat problem . . . here is the answer! Beige, grey, blue, black.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

(KAUFMANN'S—Fourth Floor)

New Style and Ease in Arch-Grips de Luxe 8.50

There is new modishness in these attractive models of Arch Grip de Luxe . . . and a new meaning to comfort, in their lasts scientifically constructed to give ease to the wearer. The two slippers sketched are of honey beige kid . . . that shade that is holding the attention of the mode. Another cleverly styled shoe is a one-strap model of black matt kid, lizard trimmed. Shoes of brown and black suede, of tan, honey beige and black kid . . . cleverly styled for comfort . . . at **8.50**.

(KAUFMANN'S—Fifth Floor)

These Rayon Bloomers Are at a Saving 1.00

They're splendid values because of the fine quality of the rayon . . . the flat-locked seams . . . the full-cut sizes . . . the reinforcements. Of course you know that rayon launders beautifully. Pastel shades.

Flesh Peach Nile
Orchid White

(KAUFMANN'S—Sixth Floor)

A Special Featuring of Manicure Needs

Cutex Combination . . . containing liquid nail polish and remover. Reg. 50c	39c
35c Cutex Liquid Nail Polish	25c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover	25c
65c Cutex Cuticle Remover	50c
35c Cutex Cuticle Cream	25c
60c Cutex Manicure Sets	39c
Mirror Nail Polish	25c
50c Glazo Liquid Nail Polish	39c
1.00 Veolay's Liquid Nail Polish	75c

(KAUFMANN'S—Main Floor)

Hand Cut Rosaline

Console Sets

(3 Pieces)

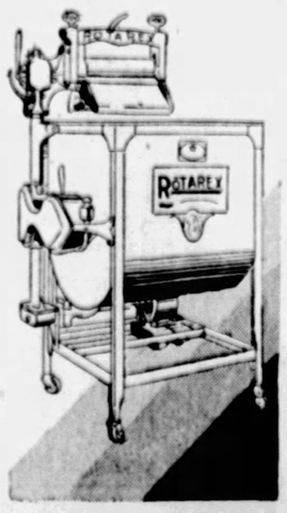
95c

You've seen certain rose-colored glass sets featured at 95c, or even $1—but we've never had them with the cutting, which adds so much to their appearance. Graceful, rolling shape—smart for table or console. March Sale 95c.

Everyday Cups, Saucers 85c Set of Six

Extra large size! Imported! White semi-porcelain with neat blue decorations. Made to endure hard use.

(KAUFMANN'S—Seventh Floor)



The Amazing Electric

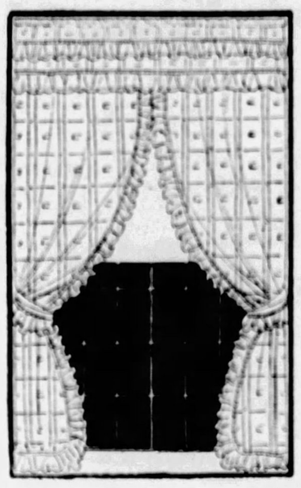
Rotarex Washer

$89

Amazing indeed! The Rotarex washes QUICKLY, beautifully, carefully — the most delicate things. It's silvery smooth inside its copper tub. By its peculiar patented cylinder action, the dirt is washed OUT of the cylinder—AWAY from the clothes. Speed—for the capacity is 8 sheets. Now, $89!

Convenient Payments Arranged.

(KAUFMANN'S—Seventh Floor)



Busy Days in the Sale of

CURTAINS 1.50

This Sale concerned 10,000 pairs of curtains—which came to Kaufmann's at thrilling reductions — and which, yesterday, busied our Curtain Department from 9 until 5:30.

Blue, Green, Yellow, Tangerine, Blush

dots — bars — figures — and combinations of these —in all nearly a dozen smart stylings — including as well some plain white curtains. They're of special marquisette, extremely firm and wiry, to withstand many tubbings—yet light and soft, for perfect draping. Every pair has valance and ties.

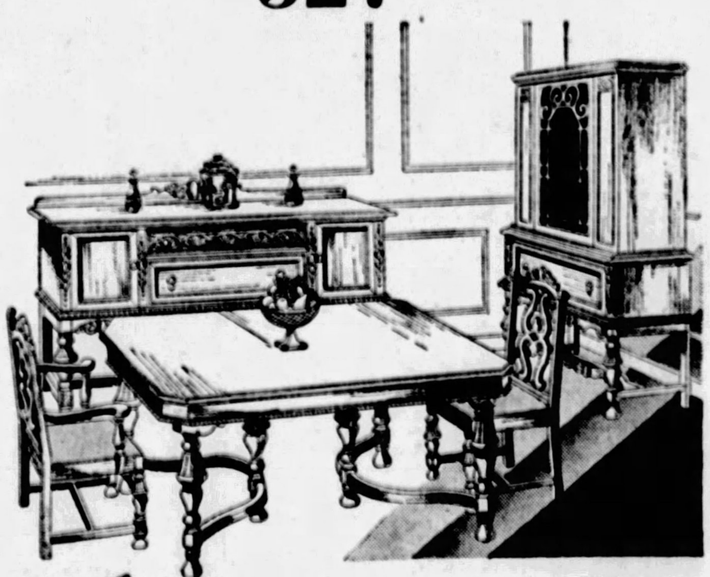
2.50 and $3 Grades. Grouped All at the One Low Price, 1.50

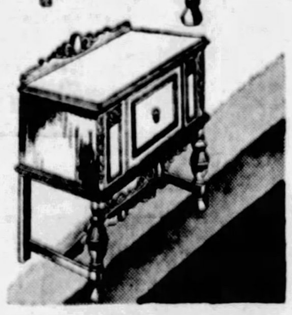
(Ninth Floor)

Just Arrived! Genuine Walnut

10-Piece Dining Room Group

327.50





This suite is GENUINE WALNUT — with hand-matched stump walnut veneer fronts; the legs are walnut; only the interiors of the drawers are of quartered oak. The delicate and exquisite carvings are cut into the solid wood. And what details of elegance!—the silver drawer, for instance, is completely lined in plush; the chairs are upholstered in very fine "cameo cut" velours. A dining room you'll live proudly with—for a lifetime, because the design, the construction, the finish—all dovetail into beauty!

Here Are The Prices Separately

68-inch Buffet	74.75	Server	39.75
Glass Panel Door China	69.75	Guest Chairs, each	11.75
42x60 Extension Table	69.75	Host Chair	14.75

Convenient Payments Arranged If Desired —Shipments Prepaid Anywhere in America

(KAUFMANN'S—Eighth Floor)

PGH. COAL REPORTS $5,000,000 LOSS

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

by George A. Dorsey, Ph.D., LI.D.

Bathe, Shave, Dress in Six Minutes, If in Order

Human Machine a Matter of Habit, But Too "Set" Habits Not the Best

How we develop habits was interestingly described yesterday by Dr. Dorsey. The sum of habits constitutes behavior. Instincts, which we do not inherit are, however, inherited habits. And most habits are the fruits of experience accumulated throughout the ages. Culture is man's response to his environment.

Habits Common; Brains Make Men

CHAPTER 31

PRACTICE makes perfect. Even a car "drives" better after the first thousand miles. And as for the driver himself! At the end of the first day he ever drove a car he was a wreck. For two reasons.

GEORGE A. DORSEY

Fear lest he wreck the car: too emotional. He suffered enough in anticipation to lose a dozen cars, several legs, ribs, eyes, lives. Other fears under his belt moved him deeply: was it safe, any possibility of its blowing up, would the gas hold out? etc. He did not know his car; it was a great unknown; the unknown is always a threat. He did not know his road, nor its manners and its customs, its curves and its grades. The new way is always a threat; what is around the corner?

The other reason. His own motor mechanism was tired all over. Throughout the day his muscles had been tense, taut as fiddle strings, keyed up for emergency action. His eyes saw too much, his ears heard too much, and his nose was on the qui vive for hot boxes, burning rubber, scorched grease. His control over his car's brakes and gears was better than over his own. It was as though he were running his body on high with the emergency brakes on.

More than that: His hands and feet had not learned to co-ordinate. To do one thing with one foot and quite a different thing with the other, steer with one hand and work a brake or gear-shift with the other, is a learned operation. He had not yet learned it. He could do it, but at an awful price.

Force of Habit

Now he drives 300 miles a day: is as fresh as a daisy; has a good time, sees the country, talks his hat off, smokes a dozen cigars. Does not give his car a thought the whole day. He is as automatic as his engine.

Same car, same road, same driver. And the same process in every act of learning, beginning with the act of standing up or the first walk in life. We have time for the high spots in life if we have learned how to cross the routine valley by force of habit.

Do you know which stocking you put on first this morning or which trousers' leg you filled first? Do you recall how you felt the first time you ever wore a dress suit, or how long it took you to put it on, or to learn to tie a bowknot? Can you bathe, shave, and dress in six minutes? I can do it in less than five.

A skilled performer at the piano or typewriter or on the tennis court acts like an automaton. But no mere automaton—human or otherwise—ever makes a great performer.

Stimulus to Responses

For this reason: heightened sensitivity of the central nervous system increases the response of the reflex arcs. A tap on flexed patellar tendon elicits no kick when one is asleep. Sleep means that central has hung up. But try out the knee—kick with your teeth clenched or your fist tightly doubled up; more kick. Get real mad; more kick. A lad of 16 is given a little instrument squeezed in the hand to measure muscle strength. He squeezes: so many pounds. "Best you can do?" "The best." His best girl enters the room. He now beats his record by several pounds. Central nervous system more active; everything more active, except viscera.

A good habit is a well-learned habit put to useful purpose.

The competent driver guides his car as a clever boy his bicycle; the right muscles work to the right amounts at the proper time and in proper order. A car or a curve or a hole or a honk ahead is stimulus enough for eye or ear; the adjustment is made as though it were a reflex, as easy as pie. It is an acquired reflex. Paths have been worn for such highly complex responses as driving an auto, an airplane, a tennis ball, a pair of chopsticks, knife and fork.

All our habits act by force of habit because these paths are worn. We awake in the morning and "before we know it" we are at the breakfast table, or possibly "come to" only when some headline in the paper catches our eye perhaps already half through our breakfast. And yet, before we "came to," we went through a thousand acts: dressing, shaving, etc., some of them really complex performances requiring delicate adjustments.

Yet there were a thousand responses available for that breakfast stimulus. The stimulus was not necessarily followed by a yawn, a stretch, push covers down, one leg out, other leg out, slippers, etc.—one conditioned reflex touching off another. But that chain of reactions had been performed so many times that the paths connecting up these countless reflexes had been worn; all the other possible paths of response offered more resistance because they had not been worn by constant action.

Big Part of Brains

A habit, then, is an act so often repeated that it runs itself: it does not need our conscious attention; we can give our attention to something else.

The average mortal has only one habit. The one stimulus which rouses him from sleep carries him through the day and back to bed and to sleep. All days look alike to him. Saturday night is also conditioned into the chain; no fresh stimulus needed for the bath! His body's clock is likewise set for Sunday. That day, too goes by according to schedule, and when done is itself the stimulus to resume a new one. One habit after another, like a chain, functioning as one. Works like a clock wound up for life. Makes a perfect clerk, "hand" or maid.

The one-habit mode of existence is fine; it gives the brain a complete rest. The possessor need never have a thought! He is a skilled performer, but never great, on piccolo, at lathe, behind counter, or on a stool. He does not even make a good soldier. There must be visceral dynamics—generally called "guts"—behind a bayonet charge; and high-strung central — called "brains"—in control for a sharpshooter. The difference between action in an automatic machine and in a human genius is brains.

(Copyright, 1928, by George A. Dorsey.)

(Tomorrow: A Marvelous Mechanism — Jesse James — Life Loves Rhythm.)

PGH. COAL CO. REPORTS $5,000,000 LOSS

A sacrifice of $5,000,000 was made by the Pittsburgh Coal Company in the sale of all of its treasury stock early last year to secure cash for general corporate purposes, according to the company's annual report made public yesterday. The 78,308 shares of treasury stock, carried on the company's books as part of its reserves at $7,830,800, was sold for $2,740,780, causing a depletion of $5,090,020 in the reserve fund.

W. G. Warden, chairman of the board, made public a statement in connection with the issuing of the report to stockholders. He stated that the program of mine rehabilitation and modernization, which was begun in 1925 is progressing and gratifying progress is to be recorded in carrying forward the program.

CASH SHORTAGE CAUSE

The sale of treasury stock had no connection with the stock market flurry last May when stock in the coal company was affected, C. E. Lesher, executive vice president said last night. The sale took place early in the year, several months before the market excitement, Mr. Lesher said. The need of cash for general corporate purposes was responsible for the sale, it was said.

The scrapping of obsolete plants, the depletion adjustments, taxes and a small premium paid in the purchase of some stock was responsible for a decline of $8,629,544 in the company's surplus account, the report states. Last year's deduction from surplus brought the total in that account at the end of 1927 to $62,051,231.

A net loss of $1,850,596 last year as compared with a net loss of $2,114,676 in 1926, is shown in the report to stockholders. At the end of last December, the company had $2,177,392 cash on hand as compared with $2,472,629 at the end of 1926 and $5,455,416 at the close of 1925.

The company produced 8,127,994 tons of coal last year or 4,062,886 tons more than in 1926. In the Pittsburgh district, the company had 148,745 acres of unmined coal, the year's report indicated.

IGNORANT OF FLURRY

When the coal company stock began to soar last year many rumors were afloat, but the officials of the company remained silent and said they were ignorant of any cause for the stock flurry. It was rumored at the time that the Pittsburgh Coal Company would be merged with the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, of which Frank E. Taplin, of Cleveland, was known as the controlling factor. Taplin was also known to be a leading figure in the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, whose stock also took a sudden rise.

During the week that the stock flurry was most prominent, the sales of the Pittsburgh Coal Company stock on the New York Stock Exchange reached a total of 140,600 shares, prices ranging from 28 to 59¾, or a rise of 21¾ points. Many observers connected the stock sales and the rumors as indications that a definite movement was on foot for gaining control of the coal company and several large interests were named as seeking control.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

Mr. Warden's statement:

"The company has continued its policy respecting wage scales and the basis of operations in its mines which are discussed in the reports for the past two years. At the beginning of the year 1927 we had 6,273 employes and a daily output of 21,500 tons in the Pittsburgh district. At the close of the year our employes had risen to 8,329 and our daily output to 33,832 tons.

"Our mines operated in 1927 an average of 97 per cent of full time. This is remarkably steady operation for coal mines and compares with 82 per cent of full time operated in 1925 and 72 per cent in 1924 at the mines of our company.

"Many additional miners who were applying for work in our non-union mines could have been employed and further increases in tonnage could have been obtained had a market been available for the tonnage. The total output of the mines in the Pittsburgh district for 1927 shows an increase of 104 per cent over the production for 1926, in spite of interference with operation by labor agitators. This friction necessitated the maintenance of an unusual police force throughout the year, at corresponding expense. We look forward with confidence to the gradual diminution of interference with the work of our employes inside and outside our mines. The expense thus caused can be expected steady to diminish and the efficiency of our working force to increase.

"Gratifying progress is to be recorded in carrying forward the program of mine rehabilitation and modernization begun in 1925. This is bringing our properties into better condition and, as it advances, will permit of significant economies in operation."

CITES IMPROVEMENTS

Warden lists among these improvements:

New tipples at Bannon No. 1 and No. 2, at Ocean and Somers mines.

New mine opened at Westland on the Montour Railroad.

New cleaning plant at Montour No. 10. New cleaning plants authorized at Warden mine, Banning No. 1 and on Montour Railroad, serving five mines.

Street, sidewalk, sewer and water improvements in mining towns

Forty steel barges purchased.

Plants at Essen, Allison, Waverly and West Newton abandoned, acreage at these places to be mined later from new openings.

Similar process of consolidation in progress at Ohio mines.

Warden refers to the lake cargo

(Continued on Page Twenty-three.)

Rogers Is Going "Busted" on Prosperity

ORLANDO, Fla., March 13.—See by today's paper where Senator Borah made an appeal to the country to donate a dollar or more each to save the respect of the Republican Party. I just mailed five dollars to make five Republicans respectable. Wish I could afford more, but this continued prosperity has just about got me broke.

WILL ROGERS.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

(Copyright, 1928, McNaught Syndicate.)

FORCED MARCH IS TOO MUCH FOR "BOSSY"

COW FALLS IN SECOND AVENUE

Exhausted by a long trek, Carnegie to Pittsburgh, a weary cow laid down in Second avenue yesterday and refused to budge. Humane Society agents carried the animal away in an ambulance. Joe Beckett, livery-stable owner, 1852 Forbes street, and Ezra Kubick, driver of the wagon behind which the cow was led, have been arrested. They will be given a hearing late this afternoon before Justice of the Peace A. A. Davis, Emsworth.

SECOND NEWS SECTION — THE SUN-TELEGRAPH — SPORTS FEATURES

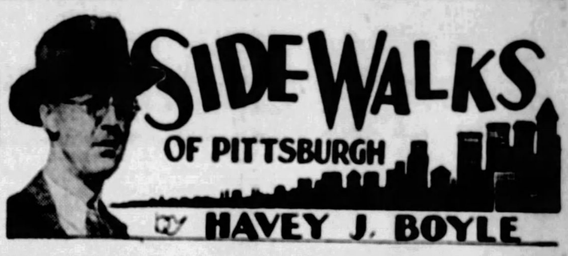
TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928

RESCUED FROM FIRE

TRAPPED ON NORTH SIDE

Trapped on the third floor of an apartment building at 21 Royal street, North Side, Saturday afternoon, when flames threatened the structure, Mrs. Augustus Kenzig and her son, Robert, 8, were rescued by police and firemen. Patrolman Michael Hanley (above) assisted in the rescue.

SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH



By HAVEY J. BOYLE

EXCERPTS from a baseball writer's letter to a friend in Pittsburgh: "I expected to write you earlier, but you know how busy I've been. John Miljus is just dressing for practice and he sends his best. Mark Kelly, the coast writer, devoted his whole column yesterday to Hap O'Connor, the well-known human being. He always refers to Hap as

'Hap the Sap.' 'Sap,' Mark says, 'is a contraction of sapient, which means sagacious'.... Mark says Hap will not go to bed while there's a soldier left. 'And if he can't find his own bed,' says Mark, 'your's will do.'

* * *

"YOUR column, I find interesting, but in the reminiscent stuff I think you do better when you let an oldtimer tell about it. You're only a kid, but you don't know it....But loosen up and write anything you want.

* * *

"EVERYONE in the Pirate squad has asked for you and many natives have inquired, too. Your friend Walter Hughes, the town marshal out here, is now loafing with Hungerford. Ed Bennett and his wife have another little daughter. You know Ed. You remember the party that Ed gave out here and just at the great moment when all the guests were arriving Ed decided to take a little nap in the woodshed.

* * *

"SOCKO, the club-house boy, was thinking of joining up with Pyle's bunion derby....There is bridge every night. I have taken two lessons. The first cost me $2.50 and the second $2. I think Fraser and Ens, the coaches, figure that their time in teaching novices is worth about $2 an hour. They say they miss your regular contribution....The other night with Joe Harris as my partner I came out with a three no trump. I was duly doubled and sunk for plenty. Harris nearly passed out as he was helpless to do anything about the awful affair....I'd like to be able to give you something for your column, but I can't think of anything right now....

* * *

"THERE'S a big insurance man out here who fights as a hobby. He is several inches taller than Dazzy Vance. He is known as Big Mitchell. He was in a recent bout out here and his opponent proved to be in league with some of the gamblers. Mitch got so sore over the whole thing that after the fight was over he socked his opponent for the

count and then wound up and hit the referee for a field goal. It wasn't over yet, as Big Mitch, in the promoter's office, took off his hat and coat and threatened to lick the promoter."

* * *

THE letter is from Mr Charles J. Doyle, now wintering with the Pirates at Paso Robles.

* * *

IN front of a theater in Bloomfield is the sign: "The first four rows are reserved for colored people." It is a moving picture house. This is far more delicate than saying what really is meant: "Colored people must sit in the first four rows."

* * *

THE inside story of how the forthcoming marathon dance contest to be staged in April in Motor Square Garden has come to light. Milt Crandall, the promoter of the first marathan dancing contest, held a conference with John Hernon, manager of Motor Square. Once Milt goes into a huddle with anyone he usually comes up with a hundred new ideas. After the conference, John Hernon was so enthusiastic that he danced his way home. Considering that he lives in Sharpsburg, that was quite a feat, meaning no pun.

* * *

AN automobile dealer asked Johnny Lauer to show a third friend the speed of a certain car. Johnny and the friend got into the car and going up Englert's Hill Johnny was pinched for alleged speeding. It was just another case of the well-known innocent bystander getting involved.

BOBO BAXTER—Bobo Meant the Necklace — By Rube Goldberg

A Dog Superstition

WHEN the game laws were very severe, farmers in England were only allowed to keep dogs with docked tails, because it was thought that a bob-tailed dog could not course a hare with success.

Fiction Page

Derivation of "Bee Line"

THE expression "a bee line" is derived from the fact that the honey bee, having finished its job of collecting all the honey possible, mounts a little into the air and takes the quickest way home.

JERRY The Epic of a Girl Who Had to Wait. by Elenore MEHERIN

Continued from Yesterday.

Saxon Tells Her If He Did Not Owe Paul So Much They Would Elope

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Jerry King, good-looking, charming and 19, meets Saxon Rhodes, a young architect, and falls in love with him. Marza warns her that he will not make a good husband. Jerry sees Saxon kiss Tess Willi, but still loves him and refuses to marry Heine Ross. Saxon finds her sketching and they declare their love. Saxon's uncle [illegible] abroad to finish his studies. Tess [illegible] ous. No letters from Saxon, she [illegible] een ill. Heine again declares his [illegible] t him tell her something. Jerry [illegible] for an exclusive shop. Saxon is home [illegible] Jerry find happiness in each others company.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

THE trees were the same, murmuring with a pleasant sound like running water, and the moon threw a broken silver column in the pool.

Jerry thought, sitting very quiet: "I wonder if I have him back?"

He said: "It's beautiful here. There isn't a lovelier view in the world. You didn't tell me about all these great buildings that have gone up in these two years. Jerry, if you could see the magnificent things they've done with stone over there. Epics in stone. I want to write my poem. It was you, Jerry, said that—remember? On that hill in Monterey?"

"Remember?" she turned suddenly, the flower-like eyes flaming into his. "Saxon, I remember every word, every glance; the feel of your hand, the touch of your eyes—"

"Oh, Jerry," said he, gulping and pulling her to him: "You're just as I've dreamed you."

He thought, kissing her, finding her lips so warm and sweet: "God, no wonder I was lonely!" He wanted her, loved her—wild and dear with her little brown hands clasping his face. He had come home for this.

She laughed softly, astonished to be so stirred by this one word of his. She let his eyes drench here loving their light and power. She thought wistfully: "I have you back! Oh, I think I have you back!"

And wanted just to sit there; just to hold her hand in this heart-filling peace, in his.

The first days were all like this—an intoxication. He was so glad to be home. Just that and to find her near, laughing, audacious, wooing him.

She went about in a dream, content to have things drifting in this radiant interlude.

They had time! Plenty of time. No need to parley with a hostile future!

Yet it was there and both of them conscious of a subtle evasion.

One night she went to his office. They were going to dinner together.

"Wait a few moments, will you? I want to get this hunch set down—" He stood at his draughting board.

"Make it snappy," she ordered. "By the way, you're quite a nice figure of a man."

"I love you."

She grinned: "Men do!"

He began to sketch—quickly—impatiently—tearing up sheet after sheet of thin white paper. Suddenly he became absorbed. He mumbled to himself: "That's it—God!"

His thin, firmly knit hand was flying now in sure, happy strokes. It gave her a thrill to watch. He loved his work—the way Paul loved it—with a flaming absorption. It had become a passion with him—a first love.

Everywhere they went she was aware of this burning intensity. He seemed imbued with the urge to create; to express the loveliness he had absorbed in his two years' studying.

Paul was to build a church—magnificent sanctuary. He had brought Saxon home for this undertaking.

He was on fire with it, throwing himself into the task with the fervor of a medieval saint. "A temple to the one Great God," he told Jerry. A temple to Beauty. A church should be this—surely."

He sketched on and on. She found a book and became interested, but now and then studying him. She was envying him this urgent hour. She recalled that anecdote told of Whistler and the friend who was to take him to the dinner of the great duchess. The friend waited. Whistler painted. The dinner hour came and passed. And finally the friend gently asked: "Don't you think you'd better stop! We'll be frightfully late!"

"Stop?" shrieked Whistler, "when everything is going so beautifully? Go and stuff myself with food when I can paint like this? Never! Besides, they won't do anything till I get there—they never do!"

Paint on—write on—though the house burns, the mountains fall—and the girl of dreams grows old and dies—

"But it's the only way," thought Jerry, trembling. "It comes first. It must or not at all."

She was filled with a great pride in him, glad to see him working in this abandoned fashion, forgetting her, forgetting himself. She thought, "Somewhere, mercifully far back, I must have a puritan ancestor. I like to see people starve and burn for an ideal. Oh, God—he will do the great, flaming thing!"

She pictured herself behind him urging him on—the two of them achieving together—oh, brilliantly, tenderly—upward and onward.

He turned suddenly to find her gazing at him with rapt, young eyes and parted lips.

She moved toward him, taking a place very close to him at the table.

"What were you doing, looking like that, Jerry?"

"Worshiping."

"Me?"

"No—the way you were working." She regarded his sketch critically. Then softly: "I like it. Oh, those spires!"

His heart leaped. It was so dear having her standing next him like this—intent, fiery, understanding. He put his arm suddenly about her, adoring the young, ardent profile.

"Jerry," said he solemnly, "I've kept you waiting two hours."

"I found a good substitute that I've been wanting a long time—'Steeplejack.'"

"Hungry? It's after nine."

"Just about starved."

He went over and got his hat. Then he came abruptly and turned her to him. "Jerry," said he, "if I didn't owe this money to Paul, if I didn't have this to meet—if I had one damn prospect, do you know what I'd do?"

His hands were harsh on her shoulders, his eyes blazing. Fire ran through her—glad, singing fire: "Elope? Oh, I'd love that—love it."

She stood on her toes, raising her face to his. "You will pay back the money. You will have me still—always—if you want me—"

He looked extremely like a boy as he stood there blinking, swallowing. Suddenly he pulled her to him with a short laugh, and mumbled incoherent words that were sweeter than any music. He loved her—wanted her.

For days—for weeks she went about in a happiness high as flute notes—superlative, unreal, astonishing—the lark at heaven's gate singing.

CHAPTER XIX.

SATURDAY afternoon—Montgomery street deserted. At the corner of Pine before that old dilapidated studio building, Jerry waited.

Shen she saw him swinging along, jaunty, look of a sun-god about him. Eyes full of hidden mirth; voice humming with secret hilarity:

"Grand day for crime, girl!"

"Or any blissful thing."

"I love you!"

"Thanks."

Home two months now; work going great and the dear wild woodland thing at his side! Life's O. K. Nothing to worry about. Future only comes a day at a time. Ever think of that?

They were going to tea in John Iver's studio. John, too, was home. So it was all very gay, teasing about here and there, talking of brilliant tomorrows; living the care-free todays.

Down the rattly old wooden stairway came now the sound of defiant music. They opened the door into John's vast empty loft. In one corner was a big screen hiding the kitchen; in another, a piece of gray burlap fenced off John's couch. The walls were covered with canvases and charcoals and a smokey fire gave a cheery home note.

The room's one treasure, from John's standpoint, was an ancient square piano draped with a gaudy Indian print. The piano came around Cape Horn as a wedding gift from John's grandfather to his bride—one of the first pianos, all of rosewood, to arrive in San Francisco.

Robert Caples tuned and tinkered with it till he brought back the echoes of a rich, deep voice. And John revered the gallant old instrument, he said, because it was sad like an old woman with a brilliant past.

There were two girls in John's studio, Ingra Brent, who now sat at the piano crooning an old negro melody, and Sylvia Page.

No one ever understood the friendship between these two—Sylvia who was so fiercely good. And Ingra who was subtle, and fascinating, and a gypsy.

Sylvia and John now poked heads from behind the screen, whence the smell of burning cinnamon permeated the room. John's idea of a royal feast was this: Gallons of weak tea; piles of cinnamon toast not necessarily burned, and a jar of orange marmalade.

With a grin that showed two rows of marvelous white teeth, he now laid plates on a sawed-off card table. John was lovable with blue, sparkling eyes and curly brown hair. He had a rippling mouth, a trifle weak with its droop at the corners, but engaging, none the less.

"We were talking," said he, summoning the party to the table with a flourish of the arm, "Of heaven and hell."

"Nothing of the kind," interrupted Sylvia. "We were talking of the younger generation. John, being now 26 and on the verge of senility is qualified. We went to a party of Jeunes filles last evening and learned some new tricks from gay ladies of fourteen years!"

Having hurled this bomb, Sylvia sat back to muse and to listen. A contradictory person—Sylvia Page, who was so fiercely good, yet full of quaintness and humor. You didn't expect quaintness in Sylvia for she was tall—a beautiful, virile figure with long, sinewy lines and a proud air like an Amazon.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Wig Hats

The smartest dance caps from Paris are of white pasted feathers. Made to conform snugly to the contour of the head, these cunning skull caps make their youthful wearers appear to have either white wigs or powdered hair.

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Story by Lloyd Mayer — By John Held, Jr.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"GOSH, my dear, I'm ACtually all-of-a-DOOdah at this point! I mean I'm HONestly so exCIted I could shuck WHORtleberries because, my dear, I can't TELL you how terribly INTerested I've become in this odd YOGi phiIOSophy idea, because I mean I'm READing this treMENdous BOOK about it, my dear, and I sort of go ROUND chanting 'OM' to myself and putting my THUMBS in my ears and sort of LISTning to these COSmic NOISes and things—can you BEAR it, my dear? You've no IDEA how simply FAScinating it is because I mean it's REALly a perfectly diVINE iDEA because I mean it sort of apPEALS to you if you're an inteliECtual TYPE and all, do you know what I mean? Well, ANYways, my dear, the FUNny part of it IS that ALfab and his BROTHer and NOIsy have been trying MADly to DATE me UP all WEEK but I've told 'em ALL I've had a HEAVy DATE every night they've ASKED me to DO something with them because, my dear, I give you my WORD I'd HEAPS rather CONsecrate on this YOGi phiIOSophy than be BORED to SOBS trying to enterTAIN those POISonous PIPsqueaks, because I mean a really inteliECtual type of girl like I is simply WASted on boys like that, my dear, because I mean all THEY care about a girl is whether she has good-looking LEGS, which I think is a terribly SORdid iDEA to have about GIRLS, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife" — By Adele Garrison

Madge, Observing Her Dinner Guests, Notes a Sudden Change in Veritzen

FORTUNATE indeed it was for me that Katie had recovered her equanimity and that the welcome home dinner she was serving in honor of Lillian and Marion needed no slightest supervision of mine. For I was intent upon only one thing—the furtive observation of Philip Veritzen's face which Lillian had asked of me.

From the other end of the table where Lillian sat at Dicky's right, I knew that she also was directing carefully camouflaged glances in the great producer's direction. But she had the disadvantage of a table length of people between herself and the man she was watching, while I, seated next to him, could devote almost my whole attention to him. Junior, on my left, was upon his very best behavior.

If Lillian had not been present, I should have had little time to devote especially to Mr. Veritzen, for the oddly assorted guests which circumstances almost outside of my own volition had brought to our table presented such divergent personalities that it would have taken all my limited skill to stir my social mayonnaise to smoothness. But to Lillian with her rare social flair the task was but a child's game, and before the first course was finished I knew as I scanned the animated faces around the table, that my welcome home dinner would be a conversational success as well as a culinary one, and that I was free to watch Philip Veritzen.

I found it a much easier task than I had expected, for though he was careful to give me all the deference and attention due a hostess, at whose right hand he had been placed and though he shared in the general table talk, he was distinctly distrait, although I think Lillian was the only person at the table who shared that knowledge with me, and noticed the puzzled scrutiny which the famous man bestowed upon Eleanor Lincoln.

That he was studying every detail of her face, I was sure, and with rising excitement I confirmed the impression received upon their first meeting that his first sight of the young mistress of The Larches had presented an unexpected and baffling problem. What knowledge he possessed — or imagined he owned concerning our mysterious Transvanian neighbors, I, of course, did not know, but his odd questions to me concerning them when I had last seen him had given me the tingling anticipation of some dramatic recognition between my beautiful young neighbor and my employer.

But there had been only surprise in Philip Veritzen's eyes, and I mentally indexed the troubled uncertainty in Miss Lincoln's face as an indication of her nervousness in at last meeting the great dramatic producer of whom she had heard so much. She had not expected to see a face she knew above the romantic figure of Philip Veritzen, but the great producer was completely bewildered by the young girl's appearance.

I paid mental tribute to the adroit manner in which he was scrutinizing every line of her face, every detail of her appearance, without appearing to give her any more attention than he paid to each of the other women at the dinner table. And then, at last, as she was replying to some casual remark of his, I saw his eyes narrow, then widen as he gazed at her, while his fingers tightened so unconsciously yet convulsively upon his water glass that the slender stem snapped.

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(Advertisement.)

Corns, Callouses Off in 3 Minutes

Three minutes ends the toughest, most painful corn or callous when you use Shur-off. This amazing new remedy stops all pain the instant it is applied; positively will not irritate or affect healthy skin, but so quickly softens the corn or callous that in a few minutes you can easily take it out—root and all. Why use old-time preparations which so often irritate and require several days' treatment? Get Shur-off at any May Drug Co. store or any good druggist, follow the simple directions and enjoy real foot comfort at once.

Shur-Off

Ends Corns in 3 Minutes

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(Advertisement.)

ARE YOU a "TOXIC"

Nerves that Shriek!

Nothing is quite so maddening as those spells of "nerves" that make you feel as if you could "jump out of your skin." They are the curse of thousands of people and in the end make them invalids for life. Most cases of nervousness are due to a toxic or poisoned condition of the system, the result of a half-dead or sluggish liver. When the liver goes "limp," as it frequently does under modern living habits, it fails to cleanse the blood of the poisons formed in food waste. Then a poisoned condition of the whole system, with heart, nerves and blood vessels affected. The liver occasionally needs a little help. Nothing better for this, as medical men know, than a little ox gall. Ox gall has been found to be a natural stimulant for the liver and therefore for health in general. The genuine pure ox gall is to be had, dainty and tasteless, in the form of Dioxol tablets. Each tablet represents 10 drops of pure ox gall and costs less than 2c each at good druggists. To be sure of getting the genuine, look for the name Dioxol and picture of ox's head on the package.

At All May's Drug Stores

Amazing what this simple change in diet can accomplish!

Make the personal health test and prove it!

THIS health test isn't for sick people. It is for people who, like yourself, are outwardly well. People who are carrying on their daily work, yet who, for some strange reason, have lost some of the joy in living that should be theirs. Some of them don't sleep as they should. Some are irritable and depressed when they should be happy. Some suffer from headaches and indigestion.

Make this simple change in diet: Give up caffein—let Postum be your mealtime drink for thirty days! Then measure your physical gains! See how soundly you sleep! See how refreshed and alert you are in the morning! No more restless nights, no more draggy, headachy days! You'll feel worlds better!

A delicious drink, too!

You'll lose nothing in mealtime enjoyment by changing to Postum. Instead, you'll find it a hot, hearty drink with a rich, distinctive flavor—a flavor millions prefer to that of any other drink.

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Postum

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You'll meet interesting people aboard "the Overland." The luxury of its extra-fare appointments attracts experienced travelers. Fastest train over the shortest route to California's Golden Gate

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Wear is on Wax Polish!

Whether your floors are old or new, wood, linoleum, varnished, shellacked, painted, or waxed—all can quickly be given this needed protection against scratches, heel-marks, children's carelessness and dirt.

And so easily! Just apply a thin coat of Old English Wax. Allow a few minutes for drying, then polish by hand or with an Old English Improved Electric Polisher (you can rent this new wonderful machine from your dealer for $2.00 a day).

Then you will have beautiful waxed floors that *stay* beautiful. Never again the need of a complete refinishing! The wear is on the wax, not on the floor. An occasional waxing will keep it beautiful.

Old English Wax contains such a high percentage of hard, high-grade Carnauba wax (imported) that the wax goes farther, and the polish lasts longer. It costs no more than ordinary floor wax. That's why it is preferred by hundreds of thousands of thrifty housewives—whose mothers and grandmothers also used it.

A one-pound can covers 300 square feet—or about two ordinary sized rooms. You can also buy it in two, four and eight-pound cans at quite a saving over the smaller sizes.

On sale at paint, hardware, drug, housefurnishing and department stores.

Old English Wax

THE POLISH THAT *PROTECTS*

(Advertisement.)

Without Grease, Neat, Glossy Hair

No grease to mess with or make your hair sticky and oily-looking! New liquid "Hair-Groom" is a clean, sparkling liquid which the hair absorbs—therefore doesn't show! A few drops gives hair beautiful lustre and keeps it in place all day—with no suggestion of stickiness or greasiness. Even stubborn or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. Large bottle costs only few cents at druggists.

New Liquid

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On Sale at All May's Drug Stores

At First Signs of Pimples Use Cuticura

Anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. Regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment soothes and comforts tender, sensitive skins and keeps them clear, healthy and attractive.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2B, Malden, Mass."

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Leaves Pittsburgh 10:00 P. M. (Standard Time) Saturday, March 17. Returning, leaves Washington 9:00 P. M. Sunday, March 18.

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Gotham Silk Stockings

Number 530, sheer chiffon to the top with all-silk heels and silk-plaited foot. You'll like its smartness and the "Gold Stripe" protective feature. In the new Spring colors. $1.95 pair.

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—Credit Offices, Eleventh Floor.

"The Store Ahead" Filling the Needs of a Great Community

Debutante Hats

Smart New Styles for the Youthful Miss and the Woman Who Wears a Small Head Size

$10

Charmingly youthful hats embodying all the newest ideas for Easter and Spring. Hats with clever little brims—or none at all. Romantic, wide-brimmed "picture" hats, perfect for afternoon. Smart tailored felts. New straws. Very new are the flexible hair hats with box stitching.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on Fifth Floor.

NEW!

Pointed Fox Scarfs

lend a luxurious note to your fur-less Spring suit or coat. Full, fluffy pelts that closely resemble the more expensive silver fox fur, $69.50, $79.50, $89.50.

—Fifth Floor.

It's Time to Choose Your Easter Cards

You'll like the lovely hand-tinted cards on display in our Stationery Department. Ten in a box and each one different. 50c and $1.00.

—Balcony.

Colored Damask Table Sets

Color has invaded the dining room, and for all but the most formal dinner, smart hostesses use colorful linens, to blend with the new colored glassware. Sets, in various sizes, priced $4.50 to $34.95.

—Second Floor.

Gay 'Kerchiefs of Georgette

to be worn for evening in the Paris manner, tied at one's wrist and gracefully trailing downward. They also make pretty dress trimmings and jabots. In all the new light colors, with picot edging. Each 59c; 3 for $1.75.

—Street Floor.

Visit the Art Department

It's a bright, cheerful place these days with its pretty Spring decorations. An expert instructress is always at your service to help you with your needle-work.

—Second Floor.

Flowers for Your Spring Ensemble

Myriads of them—single flowers or clusters — large and small—to add a charming Spring note to your Easter frock or coat. Choose your favorite color from this assortment.

—Street Floor.

A Utility Table of Many Uses

It will serve as an end table, a smoker's table, or an artistic stand for plants. Colonial maple, walnut, green or red finish, decorated with pie-crust edge. Very special, $4.25.

—Tenth Floor.

NEW 2-TROUSER SUITS AND TOPCOATS! A SALE!

Men's Clothing Fourth Floor

Based on a Remarkable Underprice Purchase—New Spring Clothing at a Decided Saving. A Value-Thriller for Every Man! Come!

$27.50

Our clothing buyer went into the market determined to get a real value treat for the men of Pittsburgh. He chose carefully. Garments from reliable makers—some here—some there. Quality clothing. The cream of stocks. Bought underprice. Sold on the same basis. To see it is to be convinced.

THE ASSORTMENTS

2-Trouser True Blue Serge Suits	$27.50
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2-Trouser Collegiate Style Suits	$27.50
2-Trouser Conservative Suits	$27.50
2-Trouser Suits in New Twist Fabrics	$27.50
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New Fancy Weaves in Topcoats	$27.50
New Plaid Backs in Topcoats	$27.50
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All Sizes for Men and Young Men	$27.50
Sizes for Stout Men and Slim Men	$27.50

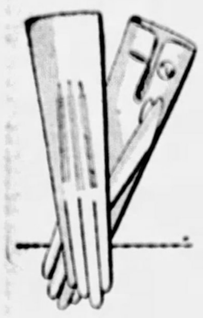
Mallinson's Prints Deftly Used in Triangle Scarfs for Spring

Colorful, Bizarre Indian Tribal and Playgrounds-of-the-World Designs

A bit of Totem Pole, Tepee, Bright Feather, or the spirit of the Playgrounds of the World...colorful, bizarre, graceful, as worn by young sophisticants, at neck, waist or on the arm. To wear one of these new triangles is to be up to the minute in vogue. Additionally finished with hand-painted borders. $3.95.

—Scarfs, on Street Floor.

New Washable Imported Kid Gloves at $3.75 Pair

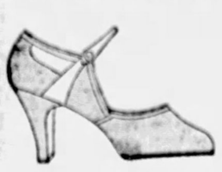


The New Tailored Glove, With Smart Button and Buttonhole

Their plainness speaks their newness, these tailored gloves are high in favor, especially worn with suits of tweed. Plain Paris point embroidery and fine pique sewn seams. In exquisite shades of monkey skin, bamboo, silica and in white. You'll find they wash well, too.

—Gloves, on Street Floor.

Honey Beige Kid and Patent Leather in Two New Shoes



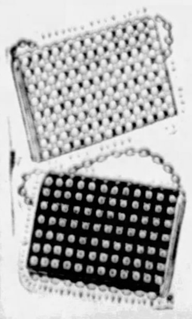
$10.00

Strap pump of honey beige kid; trimmings of parchment kid at vamp, and strap open at quarter. High spike heel. Round toe.

New patent leather pump shown with medium vamp and open work at quarter trimmed with mat kid. Cuban heel.

—Women's Shoes, Third Floor

Rhinestone Bags in This Pre-Easter Sale at $2.75



Special for Wednesday Only At This Price!

An Easter gift that any young woman or older woman would be happy to receive. Of white or black moire silk, studded with rhinestones. Each bag fitted with coin purse and mirror. Well made, distinctively shaped bags, usually much higher in price.

—Jewelry, Street Floor.

A "Ship"

Gives Atmosphere

$1.00

Mayflower models for Colonial interiors. Complete with stand. Colorful and decorative. 11x11 inches. Very special at $1.00.

—Stationery, Balcony.

Save on New

Wall Papers

8c WALL PAPERS, 2c

Bedroom, kitchen, attic papers; good quality that hangs and cleans well. Sold with borders.

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Floral, scenic and foliage designs. Good colorings and good stock, suitable for all rooms. Sold only with borders.

$8.00 ROOM LOTS OF WALL PAPERS, $5.85

Heavy embossed papers, cloth of gold, imported bedroom, and reproductions of new foreign styles for all rooms. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling.

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A Remarkably Low Price for the

Day-Fan All-Electric A-C Radio and Phonograph Combination

$129

A beautiful toned built-in loud speaker and an equally beautiful toned phonograph, that has a double spring motor. Walnut finished cabinet. The dependable Day-Fan all-electric radio using the new A-C tubes—no batteries, no acids, no bother. Installed and serviced free of charge, for one year.

Sold On Our Budget Plan of Payment

—Phonograph Section, Balcony.

Sale for Wednesday Only!

Lacey Rayon Double-Faced Casement Cloth

50c Yd.

A beautifully lustrous finished rayon casement cloth, for the smartly fashionable hangings for living room, halls, dining rooms and other rooms. In a new peach shade. Three patterns to choose from, each very effective. Select your new spring curtains tomorrow and save in a real way!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts.

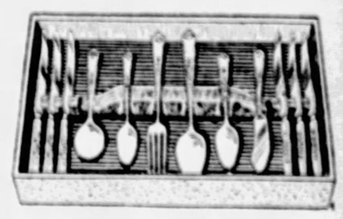
—Curtain Fabrics, Ninth Floor.

Special Purchase and Sale

Simeon L. and George H. Rogers Silver Plated Tableware

26-Piece Chests
Stainless Steel Knives
Regularly $12.50

$8.95



"The Oakland" is a beautiful new design that will surely appeal to you. Ideal for gifts or for home use. Just 50 sets of this famous Simeon L. and George H. Rogers Silverplate go on sale tomorrow.

Set Includes

6 Teaspoons	6 Desert Spoons
6 Medium Forks	6 Stainless Knives
1 Sugar Shell	1 Butter Knife

In Attractive Blue Lined Box

Guaranteed for Ten Years

—Silverware, on Street Floor.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Beautiful, Hand Woven Rugs in Room and Scatter Sizes

Exceptionally Low Priced—Sold on Our Budget Plan

9x12 and 8x10 Tientsin Chinese Rugs

$269

Luxurious high pile, in rich, silky finish; extra heavy quality. In beautiful tones of rose, taupe, blue, jade, green and gold. A most remarkable value at $269.

Scatter Size Persian Rugs

$33—$37.50

Artistic rugs that will bring beauty into any room in your home. Hamadans, Lilihans, Mossouls, Baluchistans. Formerly $55.00 and $65.00.

—Rugs, on Ninth Floor.

Extinguishing a Volcano

IN THE hope of permanently extinguishing the Santiago volcano engineers have dumped thousands of tons of earth into the crater and appear to have thus extinguished the burning sulphur. The volcano has ruined much coffee.

Magazine Page

A Road of Gold

FOR the purpose of making a concrete road in Colorado ore from the dump of a local gold mine was used. It was the most suitable, although it contained about a dollar and a half worth of gold per ton.

MEDITATIONS of a MARRIED WOMAN

by HELEN ROWLAND

SYNCOPATED MARRIAGE

IN THE good old days, B. F. (Before Feminism), this used to be "a man's world"—but now it is rapidly becoming a man's HEAVEN!

* * *

Every new fad or "reform," from petting parties to Companionate Marriage, makes life softer, sweeter and safer for the men, and sadder for the women. But of all the quaint conceits and devices yet suggested for man's delight, the most altruistic is that of Companionate Marriage!

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

Girls are no longer sold in marriage, like chattels. No indeed! They GIVE themselves away, like Food Show samples. On the "companionate" basis they would merely lease themselves for five or ten years, and then be willing to take themselves back again—and no charge for the service!

* * *

A grand and glorious idea of man's, BY a man and FOR the men! All the honors and joys and delights of marriage with none of its ties, responsibilities or duties!

* * *

A brand new "this year's model" wife, every few years—and a chance to "junk the old wreck" without benefit of lawyers. No alimony, no heart-balm and not even her carfare back to Mother!

* * *

Gorgeous—for the man. But how about the WOMEN?

* * *

If marriage is to be just a little joy-ride instead of a life-journey, the altar will be merely the first station on the Primrose Path for the average man. And about the last way on earth to hold any man to you will be to marry him, and start him skidding.

* * *

And that won't suit any woman! Every normal woman is a monogamist, by nature and by preference. Any other kind of woman—she's a freak!

* * *

Every normal woman loves just one man; and when she chooses a mate, he is likely to be the one she wants for life. She wants a home; she wants children; and above all, she wants her man to be "HER man," not just a five-year loan!

* * *

It takes at least five years to turn a wild bachelor into a tame, home-broken husband. And after a girl has spent all that time polishing a man up, toning him down, extracting his vanity and putting his feet in mustard water, she doesn't feel like handing over the finished product to any fluffy little thing who happens to admire the results of her handiwork. Oh, no! Five or ten years of marriage make a man far more attractive and desirable—but they leave a woman just a little frayed and frazzled and out of the running.

* * *

Marriage was designed to make two people ONE in their aims, hopes, work, play and ambitions—to weld them together.

* * *

Companionate marriage would make it a twosome to start and a foursome at the finish. Companionate marriage is a joke—and the joke is on the WOMAN!

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Fay King Tells How to Treat Young Friends

By FAY KING

THE youth of today has many problems, and not the least is how to treat their older friends.

Many older persons complain that the youth of today are not as respectful as they should be, but in many cases the older ones themselves are to blame.

To appear young is the mad desire of the flaming forties these days. Older persons are no longer willing to step aside and look beamingly on at their children or young friends. They want to be considered just as young and even gayer!

I was utterly astonished some time ago to hear the mother of a youth speaking of one of his girl friends he had brought to meet his mother.

"Can you imagine her helping me into the automobile as if I were some old, helpless woman?" she said.

Little did that girl think when she thought she was doing something nice and thoughtful for that boy's mother that she was doing a thing that his mother would resent!

There is no better influence for young people than to be entertained in the homes of older persons, who are happily married, well settled and pleased with married life.

But into how few homes like this are young persons now asked and left to enjoy each other's company, their little romance encouraged and helped along!

Many older married couples invite the young and encourage them to drink and gamble and pair off with others!

No wonder they prefer to spoon in night clubs and darkened movie theaters.

Older married couples who have homes should invite young folks to them, and encourage their romance in wholesome surroundings.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland M.D.
U.S. Senator from New York

Importance of Nutrition to All Children

ONE of the shocking revelations of the World War was the discovery that half the young men in this country were physically unfit for military service.

DR COPELAND

This discovery upset the nation. It brought home to doctors, teachers, parents and economists, the overwhelming fact that something was radically wrong with the way we bring up our children.

On further examination of the situation, it was found that a large percentage of these disabilities came from certain habits and defects. Most of these could have been remedied in childhood.

In short, the inability of half the young men of America to measure up to the accepted average of good health and sound body, was due to the failure of parents to exercise control over and apply to their children the simple rules of right living. This is a terrible verdict to render, but it is a verdict founded on the evidence.

No lesson in life is more important than the chapter on nutrition. Unless this lesson is learned and the teaching applied, the child will grow into a weak, sickly, stoop-shouldered, flat-chested, knock-kneed adult, with bad teeth, catarrh, poor eyesight, low resistance to disease, and possessing every prospect of early death.

I don't tell you these things to frighten you. I do it to make you think.

We are too busy. Everybody is too busy. We never have a chance to think. Somebody must fire off a cannon to attract attention long enough for you to hear a shouted warning that danger lies ahead.

Nutrition is the process by which growth is made possible. It is the process by which wastage is replaced and the body kept in perfect repair.

Nutrition is the most important of the many problems facing the young mother. She is responsible for carrying out the program that will determine the physical fate of her child.

Here is a constant battle. The mother can never be away from the firing line. She must supply the ammunition to keep off the encroachments of disease. It is relentless and never-ending warfare.

From time to time it will be my pleasure to advise the young mother. But do not wait for this advice. Talk with your family doctor. Study a good book on the care of the child. Inform yourself about foods and those simple rules of hygiene which will help to build and develop the child.

Then, dear mother, when you have found out exactly what course to pursue, go forward. Do not permit the whimperings and wailings of the youngster to coax you away from your duty.

There is a difference between tenderness and softness. Do not flatter yourself that you are kind when you yield to the whims of the child. You are the kindest, most tender-hearted and loving when you insist that the child do what is for his good.

Answers to Health Queries

P. T. H. Q.—What is the cause of gases and acidity in the system?

A.—Improper diet and poor elimination will cause the trouble you complain of. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

M. J. H., Q.—What can I do to correct an oily skin?

A.—Try applying hot and cold compresses to the face, alternately, night and morning for 10 minutes. This is usually effective.

* * *

T. ', Q.—What causes backache?

(1) What is the correct weight for a girl aged 21, 5 feet 2 inches tall?

(2) How can I make my legs fatter?

A.—May be due to lumbago, strain or cold. The treatment depends upon the cause, which can be determined by examination.

(2) About 120 pounds.

(3) Exercise such as walking, skating, running and dancing are all helpful.

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Horoscope

Wednesday, March 14

THE planetary configurations for this day point to conflicting conditions, especially in employment and in industrial situations. Certain risks obtain in these as well as postponements and obstacles. But affairs generally may be lively and new projects are under a favorable impetus for success. Personal affiliations may have pleasant angles, but some complications as well.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a lively year, but one in which obstacles and postponements may be necessary in employment or in labor, but in which new undertakings may thrive, if money risks be reckoned with. Personal affairs may present perplexities despite generally pleasant phases.

A child born on this day should be versatile and clever in many directions and may do better on its own score than in employment or industry. Good friends may aid.

Muffins Men Like

....*always* successful when made with Rumford Baking Powder. Muffins and biscuits of light even texture, good flavor, and with *real food value* are assured when leavened with Rumford. It never spoils a baking.

Use

RUMFORD
The Wholesome
BAKING POWDER

What's the Answer?

1. Who wrote the poem beginning, "I burn my candle at both ends?"
2. What is scenography?
3. Where did Napoleon decree he should be buried? Was his decree carried out?
4. What outstanding opera requires a double cast?
5. What city in an American possession has its houses built on stilts?
6. Who is the Prince of Montenevoso?
7. What French novelist first introduced Paul Morand to the literary world?
8. Where is the largest bell in the world?
9. Who first decreed that monks should labor with hand and brain as well as perform spiritual exercises?
10. Of what elements is limestone composed?

The answers to these questions may be found in tomorrow's paper.

Here are the answers to yesterday's questions.

1. "Ariel" is a character in Shakespeare's "The Tempest."
2. Arlington, before the Civil War, was the home of Robert E. Lee.
3. In marine terms, a cat's paw is a light wind.
4. "Morituri salutamus" was the gladiators' salute to Caesar.
5. Lars Porsena of Clusium, in Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome," swore by the nine gods.
6. The English slang word "bloody" originated from the medieval custom of certifying to the truth of a statement by the oath "by our Lady."
7. The tomb of Mahomet is in Medina.
8. "Excelsior" is the motto of New York state.
9. A plectrum is a shell or metal pick for plucking strings of instruments.
10. Fanny Brawne was the girl that Keats loved.

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Over-Boiled Eggs

To soften eggs that have been boiled too long, put them into a basin of cold water and leave for half a minute.

(Advertisement.)

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

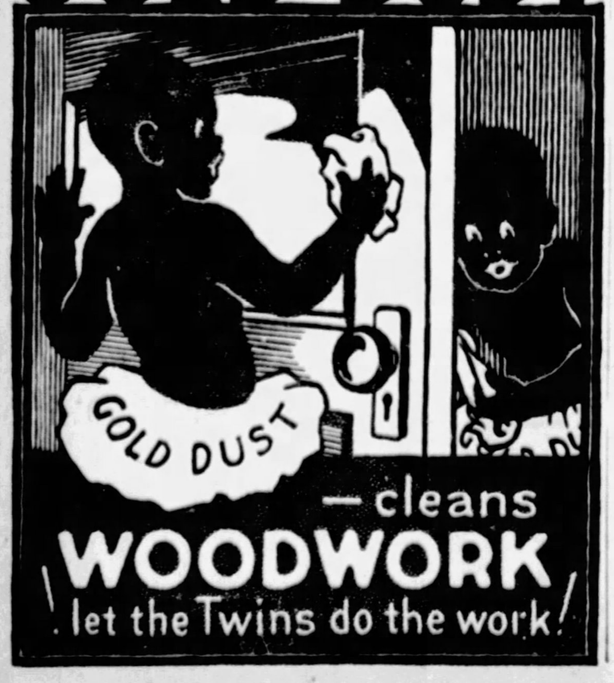
Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

Bed Bugs kill them with FLIT

GOLD DUST



—cleans WOODWORK
let the Twins do the work!

(Advertisement.)

The Real Danger Of Indigestion

Don't let ordinary "stomach trouble" lead to serious ulcers. This may happen if you use a remedy which merely stops the pain.

Above all, protect the delicate stomach lining from the ravages of gas-forming acid.

You can stop the worst attack of indigestion in 5 minutes with Bi-nesia—and Bi-nesia is the one remedy which protects the stomach lining so ulcers can't form. It costs no more for safe relief. Get a 50 cent package of Bi-nesia tablets or powder of any druggist today and end the fear of ulcers.

(Advertisement)

Was I Ever That Fat?

She reduced in this easy way

A large percentage of the over-fat have lost that excess in late years. Abnormal figures are exceptions now. People all about you have learned by experience how easy it is to reduce.

The modern way is Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others, and the use has spread. Now slender figures everywhere show what Marmola does.

Marmola supplies a substance which largely controls nutrition. It aims to increase the factor which turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. There are no secrets about it. The formula appears in every box, also explanations of results. This to avoid any fear of harm.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required, though moderation helps. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

Go let Marmola do for you what it has done for so many. Watch the results in new beauty, new vitality, new health. Then tell your friends who need it. Order now, before you forget it, and learn what folly it is to stay fat.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Guaranteed pure imported
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
Sold Everywhere

Silent Purchase
A Modess Advantage

FOR the first time, a silent purchase plan for a sanitary napkin! And a napkin of wonderful improvements—soft, protective, absolutely disposable—Modess. Women are buying it, marvelling at it, and buying again. But even with this new and ideal napkin the old embarrassment of purchasing was still a problem until Johnson & Johnson solved it so easily and ingeniously that you will wonder no one thought of it before.

In order that Modess may be obtained in a crowded store without embarrassment or discussion, Johnson & Johnson devised the Silent Purchase Coupon presented below. Simply cut it out and hand to the sales person. You will receive one box of Modess. Could anything be easier? Is there a woman anywhere who will not be grateful for this method of silent purchase?

Your first Modess will be a revelation of unhoped-for comfort. The great Johnson & Johnson laboratories worked four years to make the finest and most comfortable sanitary napkin ever offered to women. An entirely new substance, soft as the finest cotton, was invented for the disposable center. The gauze is specially softened and sides are gently rounded to prevent chafing. Modess has a moisture-resisting back. Once more the famous Red Cross trade-mark distinguishes a sanitary product of amazing superiority.

Fifty cents for a box of twelve.

SIX SUPERIORITIES

1. Gauze specially softened with a film of down.
2. Pliant fluffy filler of amazing absorbency.
3. Rounded sides assuring comfort and no clumsiness.
4. A moisture-resisting back giving positive security.
5. Disposable—flushes away.
6. Silent purchase coupon.

SILENT PURCHASE COUPON

Avoid embarrassment—use this when buying Modess.

so infinitely finer

One box of Modess, *please*

Modess

Made by Johnson & Johnson

To SALES PERSON—Johnson & Johnson provide this coupon to facilitate purchase without embarrassment.

©by J&J

"SACRIFICED TO IMPROVE," CO. SAYS

(Continued from Page Nineteen.)

rate case decision increasing the differential of Pittsburgh fields under Southern fields from 25 to 45 cents per ton and the cases now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission affecting rates from the Pittsburgh district to Eastern seaboard.

He declares that during the latter part of the year coal markets have been unusually depressed owing to big stocks of coal held by consumers and now being used up. He terms the competitive struggle unusually keen, as Western Pennsylvania companies are taking back the markets they lost under high wages and high freight rates.

CONSOLIDATED EARNINGS

The consolidated earnings statement for 1927 follows:

Operating income	$43,289,467.18	
Interest and dividends	365,761.53	
Net profits on sales	44,409.10	
		$ 45,699,637.81
Less:		
Coal, merchandise purchased	$17,319,701.54	
Operating charges	22,444,914.90	
Bad debts charged off	47,748.18	
Taxes accrued (exclusive of Federal income tax)	1,781,155.85	
Reserves:		
Compensation, insurance, annuities	730,822.81	
		42,346,492.75
Gross net earnings		$ 3,352,394.31
*Depletion	$ 807,160.22	
*Depreciation	1,634,334.42	
Bond and mortgage interest	814,792.34	
		3,136,486.98
Operating loss		$ 1,783,292.13
Minority interests in earnings		98,304.47
Net loss for year		$ 1,880,596.60

*It will be noted that the reserves for depletion and depreciation exceed the amount of net loss for the year.

The balance sheet, as of December 31, 1927, follows:

ASSETS.

Coal lands and real estate	$109,142,113.95	
Plants and equipment	22,840,763.45	
Total	$131,982,877.40	
Investments	5,655,382.53	
Mortgages receivable	1,050,389.55	
Bonds deposited under mortgage	3,952,532.79	
Pension fund	211,004.98	
Current assets:		
Coal	$ 6,169,225.37	
Supplies	1,778,318.57	
Total	$ 7,947,543.74	
Accounts, bills receivable	4,974,573.53	
Cash	2,177,592.53	
		15,099,712.80
Total assets		$157,951,850.28

LIABILITIES.

Preferred stock	$ 55,000,000.00	
Common stock	40,000,000.00	
Reserves:		
Compensation	$ 849,245.99	
Insurance	250,000.00	
		1,099,245.99
Surplus:		
Paid in	$53,324,277.85	
Earned	9,726,953.61	
		63,051,231.46
Interest in subsidiaries		1,368,470.80
Funded debt		10,589,500.00
Purchase mortgages		552,663.93
Employes' pension fund		148,111.70
Compensation claims		656,417.54
Bills payable		1,473,892.00
Accounts payable		4,092,310.00
Total liabilities		$157,951,850.28

Use it to season SAUCES GRAVIES POT ROAST
GULDEN'S Mustard

READ SUN-TELE. WANT ADS

the crispest... crispest/ cracker ever.!

Sunshine Krispy Crackers! ...an achievement in crispness by the Sunshine Bakers

... for formal dinners

... for quick pick-up lunches

... with jam and youngsters

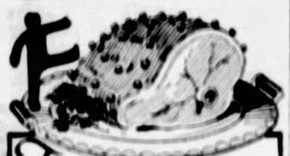
Salted!

by Sunshine Bakers ... just enough to bring out the delicate wheat flavor.

... the correct thing with soups, salads and cheese

...they fairly crackle with crispness

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.



Try basting ham with Duff's OLD HOMESTEAD SYRUP

Gingerbread likes MAPLE FLAVOR

LOOK FOR THE Gingerbread MAN

There's a BIG difference between ordinary straight gasolines and motor fuels — There's just as BIG a difference between ordinary motor fuels and

AMOCO-GAS

THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Affiliated with PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM & TRANSPORT COMPANY and its subsidiary MEXICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

5 GREAT SALES during MARCH at all A&P stores

MERCHANDISE OF KNOWN HIGH QUALITY

This week

The 3rd of the 5

The list of great values is increasing

MILK
All Standard Brands
3 tall cans 27c
Whitehouse or Van Camps
3 tall cans 25c

Brooks' Pride Creamery—country roll style
Butter known for its wonderful flavor lb 53c

Selected—every one guaranteed
Fresh Eggs doz 33c

Large meaty
Prunes 40-50 size 3 lbs 25c

Red ripe, full pack
Tomatoes 6 cans 45c

Gold Medal Kitchen Tested or Pillsbury's Best
Flour 24½ lb sack 1.03

A & P fine family
Flour 24½ lb sack 93c

Apple Butter lge jar 19c
Cleaner Wall Paper 4 cans 25c
Brooms . . each 45c
Ammonia 19c value lge btl 15c
Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 cans 13c

Lux toilet form SOAP 4 cakes 25c
Pure Lard 2 lbs 25c
Cheese cream or brick lb 29c
Red Salmon tall can 29c

DUZ makes oxygen suds 3 pkgs 25c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Extra Special!

Grandmother's

BREAD 2 large loaves 13c

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SHOTS and PASSES
by Julius Levin

THE annual appearance of the New York Celtics, world's professional champions, in this section, has been postponed. Originally scheduled to meet the McKeesport Cyclers, composed of former members of the Pittsburgh Morrys, at Duquesne University next Monday night, promoters of the game have been forced to postpone the event because of the heavy schedule facing the world's champions. If arrangements can be completed, the Celtics will appear against the local stars next Tuesday night instead of Monday.

The Celtics are entered in the eastern playoffs to decide the American League championship, and their present schedule prevents them from appearing here next Monday night. However, they are certain to play against the ex-Morry stars at a later date and will bring their regular lineup, including such well-known professional basketball favorites as Dutch Dehnert, Nat Holman, Davy Banks and Barry.

MIKE GALLAGHER, local representative of the Celtics, who is bringing the world's champions here, has made arrangements to have two of the best junior quintets in this section clash in the preliminary to the main attraction.

The Lou Gordon Juniors and the Red McMahans, of the South Side, have been signed to play the third and deciding game of their championship series prior to the Celtic-Cycler contest.

These two clubs already have played two games, the Lou Gordons winning the first contest at Columbus Temple, while the McMahans evened the count when they won the return battle staged on the South Side Market House floor.

The Duquesne University court is a neutral floor and if the two teams show the same class that marked their first two games fans are going to witness an interesting contest.

ONE of the largest crowds of the season is expected at Columbus Temple tonight when the Enoch Rauh Club engages the revamped Braddock American Legion passers.

The Braddock quintet has been strengthened considerably by the addition of Capt. Sykes Reed and Stash Wrobleski, star guards of the undefeated University of Pittsburgh varsity team, and their presence in Manager Gerheuser's lineup should have a tendency to bring out a capacity crowd.

Besides the main attraction, officials of the Rauh Club have arranged an attractive preliminary game between the St. Richards quintet and the Schenley High School varsity.

THE first game of the playoff series to determine the second-half championship of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League is scheduled to take place next Thursday night when the Sumer Somerman Club meets the McKeesport Junkers at Columbus Temple.

The Junkers, Slapos and Somerman finished the second half of the schedule in a deadlock for first place and the winner of the elimination series will earn the right to engage the Mieles for the championship.

PITTSBURGHER, IN MARATHON, LOST IN DESERT

No, Dearest, A Bridal Party Does Not Involve Horses

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

LANDIS ON TOUR

CHICAGO, March 13.—(AP.)—Baseball's ruler, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, has started to look over his subjects in Florida and other southern points, on a two-weeks' jaunt around the training camps. He has no definite idea of an itinerary, or even where he would stop first.

Busch Found In Delirium

By LELAND C. LEWIS,
International News Service Special Correspondent.

KINGMAN, Ariz., March 13.—C. C. (Cross Country) Pyle's mobile armada labored over U. S. No. 66 Highway today, escorting more than 100 bronzed runners over the sinuous paths that twines eastward over the San Francisco or Black Mountains beyond Oatman, the mining town that gave its typical welcome after the trek that left California, the Mohave Desert and the Colorado River far astern.

BILL BUSCH

Arthur Newton, the Rhodesia rambler, winner of the lap from Needles to Oatman, also increased his leadership in the race for the 316.9 miles from Los Angeles. He has covered that distance in 49:30:00.

Eddie Gardner, Seattle Negro, followed Newton in yesterday and thereby re-established his bid for second place with 55:32:36 as his elapsed time.

Earl Dilks of New Castle, Pa., one of the leaders in elapsed time, was seventh to complete yesterday's lap.

Oatman, one of those places of which the old miner said: "There's gold in them thar hills," again became a boom town for the night. Its 200 present population, as compared to 12,000 of the bonanza period, left no stone unturned to bid the wayfarers an enthusiastic western welcome.

DENIED WATER, LUNCH

Perched on the hillside, Oatman's lights proved a beacon that led the runners into the control after many had wandered aimlessly in the sage-strewn slopes below at a cost of several hours' valuable time after the runners were ferried across the Colorado River by the Mojave Indian boatmen. They were out of contact with patrol cars for seven hours. It was impossible for escort automobiles to traverse the rock-strewn terrain with water and lunch.

Billy Busch, of Pittsburgh, representing Boston, was found wandering around the lowland near the river suffering from what rare officials described as "desert hallucinations." The youth's lips were tightly closed, his eyes glazed, and he told a rival runner that he "had seen all sorts of desert monsters."

WORKED BACK INTO SHAPE

It was only after considerable argument that he was persuaded to accompany the band on to the control. Trainers and rubbers worked for several hours to get him into shape to resume the grind today.

Olli Wanttinan, New York's diminutive Finn, made up three miles before the boat trip at Needles and breezed into Oatman in splendid shape.

Nester Erickson, Port Chester, N. Y., and Louis Perrella, Albany, continued to hold their grip among the leaders by reaching the ninth control in fourth and fourteenth places, respectively. Harry Abramowitz, New York City, recovered

Continued on Page Twenty-seven.

BOWLING and BILLIARDS

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis	25	9	.735
Carter, Palmer	24	10	.706
Pfiefd, Dooling	19	15	.559
Smith, Dooling	19	16	.543
Quinn, Kenny	17	17	.500
Rickenbacher, Rudy	12	19	.387
Currie, Ellis	11	24	.314
Wainwright, Rudy	8	26	.235

GAME TONIGHT.

Currie vs. Carter at Ellis', Diamond street.

THE original Southern Duckpin Association tournament got under way last night on the Forward Alleys, two women's teams rolling in team events.

The tourney will continue tonight, with the ladies again holding sway and competing in the singles, doubles and team events.

Tomorrow the men bowlers will swing into action, bowling singles and doubles in the afternoon and then giving up the alleys in the evening to out-of-town pinmen.

MISSES FIRST PLACE

KANSAS CITY, March 13.—(AP.)—Missing a strike on his second ball in the tenth frame, Robert Meinhardt of St. Louis lost an opportunity to jump into first place in the singles of the American Bowling Congress last night. He placed second with a score of 671, three pins behind the leader, Joe Mendell of Cincinnati.

The St. Louis bowler scored 203, 241 and 227 in his three games. Meinhardt's score pushed C. Emmons, Chicago, with 663, into third place, while two Omaha bowlers, Dunkie and Sciple, went into a tie for fourth with 657 each.

Buck Flint, Chicago, held onto first place in the all events with 1,880. C. Emmons, Chicago, was second with 1,863.

HOPPE TIGHTENS HOLD

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP.)—Giving a dazzling display of billiards, Willie Hoppe strengthened his hold on first place in the American Three-cushion League last night by defeating Augie Kleckhefer, 50 to 27 in 51 innings. Hoppe had a high run of 12. Johnny Layton defeated Allen Hall, 50 to 26, in 51 innings, each had a high run of four.

Harry Wakefield beat Alfred de Oro, 50 to 42. The match went 61 innings with Wakefield running five for his best string.

HOREMANS TAKES LEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—(AP.)—A table that did not seem level and a red ball which apparently did not roll true at times handicapped Edouard Horemans, challenger, and Jacob Schaefer, titleholder, in the opening round of their 18.2 balkline billiard match for the world's championship here last night. Horemans won, 500 to 193, when he went out in the eighth inning with incompleted run of 37.

Harry Oswald, local entrant in the national pocket billiard tournament in progress at Chicago, suffered two more defeats yesterday and is practically out of the running for the championship. Frank Taberski, defending champion, defeated Oswald in the first game, 125 to 108, while Joseph Concannon, of Washington, D. C., handed him his second setback of the day, 125 to 114. The two defeats marked the seventh in a row for the Pittsburgher.

HANNASTOWN SIGNS WALT WALTHOUR

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

Walter Walthour has been signed as professional at the Hannastown Country Club, near Greensburg, he announced here today. He became affiliated with the club yesterday.

Walthour will succeed Joseph Guarino, for a number of years combination professional and greenkeeper at Hannastown, who succumbed following an operation for appendicitis less than a month ago.

The new Hannastown professional leaves his job as assistant professional to George McBride at the Country Club of Allegheny County, where he has been located for the last few years. Walthour won the first assistant professional-caddie-golf championship held here a couple of years ago under the auspices of the caddie welfare committee of the W. P. G. A. He is young and persevering and should make Hannastown an excellent professional.

For the present Walthour is assisting Dave McKay at the downtown indoor golf links. He will assume his new job on Monday of next week.

CORBETT WINS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Young Corbett III, Fresno, welterweight, won a surprise knockout over the hard-hitting Eddie Roberts of Tacoma in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

CHAMP WILL RISK TITLE

The Allegheny Mountain Association senior championship handball tournament gets under way tomorrow afternoon on the P. A. A. courts. The singles will be played this week, concluding on Saturday, while the doubles are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Theos Manos, attorney, representing the Downtown Y. M. C. A., will defend the singles title.

NELSON WINS

CLEVELAND, March 13.—(AP.)—George Nelson of Baltimore, national singles handball champion, survived the first round of the National A. A. U. tournament here yesterday by defeating Chester York of Cleveland, 21-16, 21-5.

Panthers to Receive Gold Basketballs

By JESS CARVER.

THE undefeated Pitt Panthers, champion college basketball varsity for 1928, will run into some serious opposition Thursday night when they meet the sons and daughters of the Loyal Order of the Feed Bag at the annual basketball banquet, to be tendered the champions by the Pitt Y. M. C. A. at the Schenley Hotel.

Dr. H. C. Carlson pulled a strange one yesterday. After having officially closed the 1927-28 season with a triumph over Penn State Saturday night, the twenty-first in a row, the boys figured they would be permitted to rest until next November. But it was not to be. Dr. Carlson called them together yesterday afternoon and gave them a brisk workout, even making retiring Capt. Sykes Reed, Red McMahan and Stash Wrobleski, seniors, take part in the drill.

"It won't hurt the boys who will be back next year to recall the drill they had with the fellows who are leaving after the season was over," the genial doctor said after the drill. "They can look back and remember that last workout with old Sykes and Stash and Red and maybe it will make them just a little bit better, both as players and fighters."

Another reason for the calling together of the team was so that the official team photograph could be taken.

Dr. Carlson informs me that the players will receive gold basketballs in recognition of their splendid achievement of the past season when they swept through 21 games without a setback. The banquet Thursday is expected to be one of the most brilliant in Pitt's history.

The fete will be called at seven bells—prompt.

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WOW! What a SALE

And Just In Time For EASTER

Never did we realize that the mere announcement of our quitting our present location and that we are forced to liquidate our $50,000 stock of NEW SPRING WOOLENS would bring such immediate response from our many friends and customers. The fact is that they know the high character of Mitchell Woolens and Tailoring Service over a period of 21 years—and they're taking advantage of the immense savings NOW—Hundreds of Patterns to Choose From.

SEE MY BIG WINDOW DISPLAY
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$35 to $65 VALUES
Now!
SUIT $24.50 TO ORDER
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Thank You!
To my many friends and old-time customers who so promptly responded to my invitation to come in and get the greatest TAILORED SUIT VALUES ever offered the men and young fellows in Greater Pittsburgh, I want to extend my hearty thanks and assure you the utmost of service at my command.
Anthony J. Gerard

Extra Pants Same Material at Cost

Even if you don't need a SUIT just now you'll need it later and why not come in and select one or more of these big values—think of getting real up-to-date New Goods—new style made to measure for you at these Low Prices. Don't fail to call early while stocks are complete—you'll not regret it and by the way, Order Now for Easter!

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Downtown on Saturday Night

DOWNTOWN where the streets are crowded, when it's Saturday night with a week's work over and men get together to talk and smoke, around the cigar stand, up in the club, wherever a crowd of men get together, in the past five years more men have smoked White Owls than any other cigar in the world.

You'll never be in a minority when you smoke a White Owl. And you'll never forget your first sweet, mild smoke. There's nothing like it at the price—nothing to touch its mild, sweet flavor, its mellow fragrance, its taste.

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White Owl

You're never more than an hour from a fresh supply

Men have wanted to know how it is that White Owls are always fresh and mild, no matter where or when they buy them. It's because there's a fresh supply always on the way. They never last long enough to get stale. When you buy a White Owl, you're buying a fresh cigar.

SHARKEY LOSES TITLE CHANCE

BUC YANS, VETS RENEW DUEL

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — TUESDAY, MARCH 13 — TWENTY-FIVE

TY, KI AND ELMER

BACK WITH A'S

Ty Cobb, the Perennial Peach, has signed for another season with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. Picture shows him at work in the camp of the New York Giants, at Augusta, near his home, where he did his early conditioning.

TAR LOSES TO RISKO IN SLOW BOUT

By DAMON RUNYON.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Hustling and bustling every foot of the way, Johnny Risko, the Bouncing Baker Boy from Cleveland, beat Jack Sharkey of Boston to a 15-

(Continued on Page Twenty-Six.)

SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

WHEN the management of the Pittsburgh baseball team announced after the acquisition of Sparky Adams, that George Grantham would be moved to first base, there were some fans who shook their heads and expressed the fear that the base hits of Joe Harris would be missed. They remembered what Joe did for the club last year.

Geo. Grantham.

But judging from the rate at which Grantham has started to drive balls over the right field fence at Paso Robles (granting that the pitching is still below par) there is no cause for worry about George's batting.

THERE never was any reason for such worry, in fact, but it is all the more encouraging to see the Arizona boy getting off to such a good start.

With his youth, batting and base-running ability, he is going to be a far more valuable player to the Bucs on first base this year, in all

Continued on Page Twenty-seven.

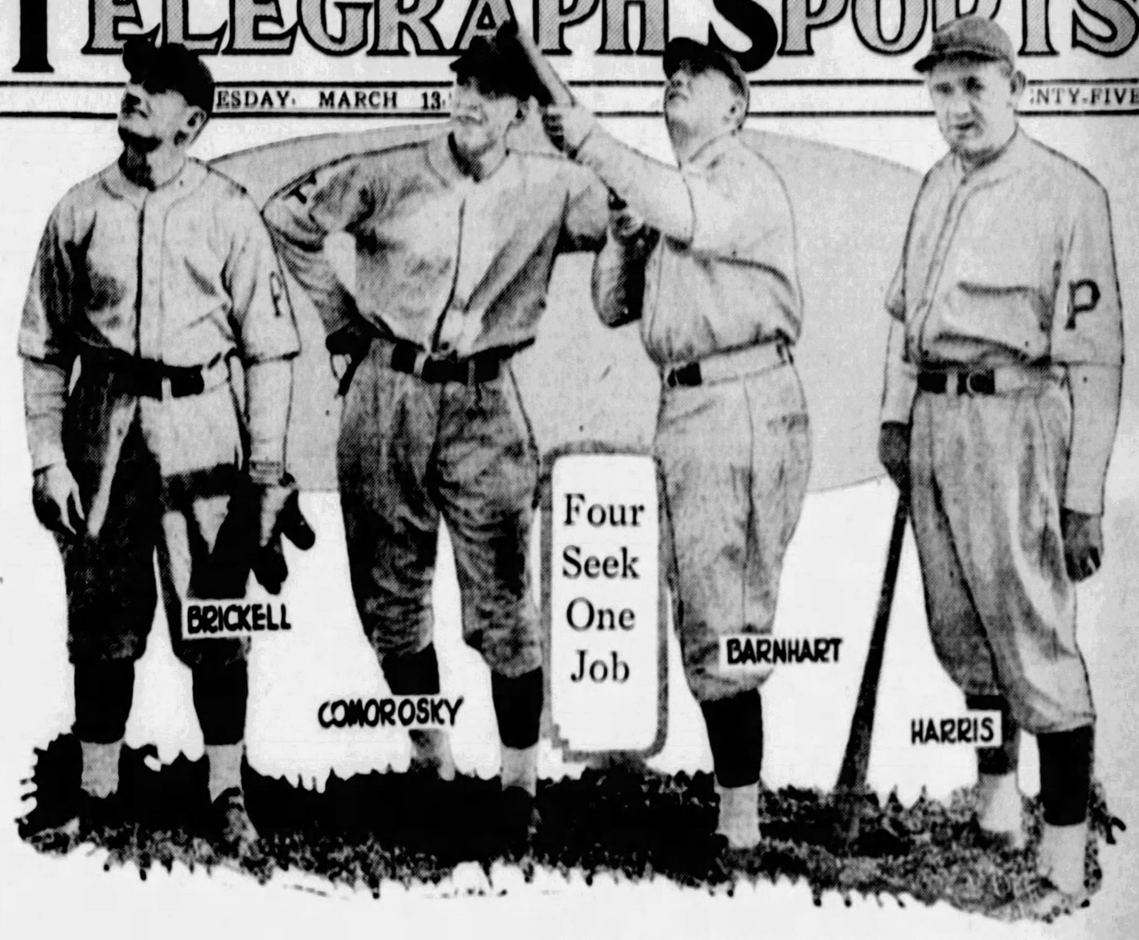

PHOTO BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER WITH PIRATES.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE LEFT FIELDERS' CLUB

Quartet of candidates for the left field position on the National League Champion Pirates' outfit. Barnhart has the inside track for the berth, but all of the others have a chance. Picture snapped at the training camp at Paso Robles, Cal., shows Barnhart pointing at something with his bat. Wonder what it is? Surely it can't be the moon, in broad daylight and with the California sunshine bathing the spot in beauty.

KI AS CUB

Here's how Hazen Cuyler, former Pirate outfield star, appears in the garb of the Chicago Cubs, with whom he will start the season as a regular after his troubles that kept him on the bench here last year.

SECTIONAL SCHOOL STARS WILL DRILL FOR BATTLE

The first rehearsal for the high school all-star teams of Section I and Section II, who will clash Thursday night on the Duquesne University gym floor, is scheduled for this afternoon, with the Section I luminaries going through their paces on the Fifth Avenue court, and Section II passers performing on the Allegheny High floor.

Chester Briggs, who tutored the Section I champions, Fifth Avenue, will coach the aggregation from his section, while Coach Atkinson, at Allegheny High, has taken charge of the Section II all-stars.

BRADDOCK BOWS TO DUKES

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

BRADDOCK HIGH failed once again to reach the final round of the W. P. I. A. L. championship basketball tournament when it fell before the onrushing Duquesne High quintet in the Pitt Stadium last night, by a score of 26-18. The Duquesne team, prime favorites to cop the scholastic championship from New Castle this year, was figured to beat Bill Evans' team last night, and beat 'em they did.

Duquesne was trailing at the end of the opening period by a single point, the score being 8-7. In the second period, the favorites rallied somewhat and held Braddock even, so that at half time they were still one point in arrears.

To begin the third period, Duquesne pulled itself together, and the fine team play and accurate shooting of Kowalik, Minnick and Ciesynski enabled Henry's men to step ahead. The team scored six points to two in this period and held a three-point advantage as the final quarter opened.

Minnick, veteran of the Duke squad and hero of last year's series, was in the game only long enough to push his team to the front and instill needed courage in his teammates. Then he was forced out when his bad knee, the thing that has kept him from playing regularly all

(Continued on Page Twenty-Six.)

Hockey Sale Sanction Saved for Cleveland

NEW YORK, March 13.—The expected ratification of the transfer of the Pittsburgh hockey club to Cleveland failed to materialize at a meeting of the board of governors of the National Hockey League here yesterday, when no action, insofar as a Pittsburgh-Cleveland deal is concerned, was taken.

Sidestepping the main issue neatly, the board of governors refused to sanction the transfer of the Pirates to either Philadelphia or New Haven. This was neither necessary nor surprising, for it previously had been understood that Philadelphia and New Haven were out of the running because of league rules which specify that Cleveland is to be given the first opportunity to purchase any franchise that is to be transferred.

The situation brought about by yesterday's meeting of league officials is as follows: If Cleveland wishes to take over the Pittsburgh hockey club Cleveland can have it, but if Cleveland declines to purchase the franchise it is likely that the club will be kept in Pittsburgh for at least another year. The only other possible move would be to have some city other than Philadelphia or New Haven gain the league's consent to take over the franchise, and this is not regarded as likely.

I. O. Wener, of Philadelphia, who holds the option on the Pittsburgh club, and Horace Townsend, present owner of the Pirates, attended the meeting here.

The Stanley Cup series for the professional hockey championship of the world will begin on April 5 in the city of the International Group winner, it was decided. The remaining games of the series will be played on April 7, 10, 12 and 14. The trophy going to the team winning three out of five games.

Preliminary play-offs which determine the winner in the International and American Groups of the league will begin on March 27.

The participants will be Les Canadiens, the Montreal Maroons and Ottawa in the International Group, and Boston, the New York Rangers and either Detroit or Pittsburgh in the American group.

HOOLIGAN CATCHER HURT

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, March 13.—Those high salaried Pirate regulars finished the tedious income tax problem last night and this morning they were all washed up on all important matters, barring appropriate punishment from the low salaried hooligans who have made our champions look like selling platers in the past few days.

"It's just about time to stop these cheesty kids" was the collective reckoning of the favored players after squaring themselves with Uncle Sam. The Yanigans, on the

Continued on Page Twenty-Six.

KATKISH TOPS CEDER IN SLUGGING ORGY

By HARRY KECK.
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

TWO punchers met in the semi-final bout at Motor Square Garden last night and stole the show away from the main event with as lusty and thrilling an exhibition of knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out slugging as anyone ever could ask for his price of admission. The pair were Rudy Ceder of Tarentum and Jack Katkish of Lawrenceville and both were on the verge of a knockout more than once. The brawl finally lasted the limit, with Katkish the winner by a decisive margin.

Most of the fireworks were concentrated in the second and third rounds. Ceder started off by hurting Katkish with the first few punches in the opening session and took a sockdologer on the mush himself just before the bell. Early in the next session, Katkish planted a roundhouse right on Ceder's whiskers and down went Rudy, badly dazed. He spurned a count and dragged himself up at once and hung on. His head cleared a bit and he began to fight back. In an exchange, he took left and right on the chin and was knocked halfway through the ropes, in a sitting position. There he took a count of eight and seemed ticketed for a sure knockout. As he got up, Katkish was set to rush him and ran smack into a right swing that landed flush on his chin and completely turned the tables, sending Jack down to his knees in mid-

Continued on Page Twenty-seven.

"I CAN LICK TUNNEY," BOAST OF RISKO AFTER BATTLE

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP.)—Placid Johnny Risko, who doesn't say much because he "never knows what to say," is ready to fight any man in the world to prove his right to a title fight with Gene Tunney, he announced after gaining a 15-round decision over Jack Sharkey.

"I'd like to fight Tunney better than anyone," he said, as he rested his tired, pudgy body on a bare bench in the dressing room. The only wound on his body was a slight cut over the right eye, received from contact with Sharkey's head during one of the bruising close-range exchanges that marked the battle.

"I can lick Tunney, too, just as I did Sharkey. Three years ago, when I was just out of the amateurs, Tunney beat me to a decision. I'm experienced now and I'd do better. He's a great champion, but I can whip him."

Decision Split on Battle

NEW YORK, March 13.—Boxing writers and the judges of the Jack Sharkey-Johnny Risko bout in Madison Square Garden last night were far from unanimous in their version of what had happened in the blow-up of Tex Rickard's heavyweight tournament.

One of the judges, George Kelly, voted for Sharkey. The other judge, Stewart Douglas, and the referee, Kid McPartland, voted for Risko.

Sid Mercer, International News Service correspondent, scored six rounds for Sharkey, four for Risko and five even.

Frank Getty, United Press sports editor, wrote that the fight could be called either way, with a draw a fair verdict.

Edward J. Neil, Associated Press writer, saw the result as a decisive victory for Risko.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

WEST END LAD

Yoter is a Pittsburgh product who will play third base for the Chicago Cubs this season. He hails from the West End. Photo was snapped at the training camp at Avon, Catalina Island.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Motor Square Garden—Tuz Phillips defeated Pete Petrolle (referee's decision), 8 rounds; Jack Katkish defeated Rudy Ceder, 8 rounds; Young Rudy defeated Jack Bany, 8 rounds; U. S. Carpentier defeated Patsy Gallagher (referee's decision), 8 rounds.

At San Francisco—Young Corbett III knocked out Eddie Roberts, nine rounds.

At Scranton—Willie Davies defeated Ty Coleman, 10 rounds; Billy Pollock won on a technical knockout over Jimmy Sacco, three rounds.

At Memphis—Red Herring knocked out Young Leonard, two rounds.

At Miami—Ook Tall won on a foul from Alex Simms, four rounds.

At Dothan, Ala.—W. L. (Young) Stribling knocked out George Avers, two rounds.

At New Castle—Freddie Fitzgerald defeated Civi Osborne, 10 rounds; Eddie Conrad defeated Johnny Kirkpatrick, eight rounds; Jimmy Zill defeated Young Tennessee, six rounds; Frankie LaFay knocked out Eddie Jiggers, two rounds.

At East Liverpool—Cuddy DeMarco defeated Steve O'Malley, eight rounds.

At New York—Johnny Risko defeated Jack Sharkey, 15 rounds; George Larocco defeated Johnny Grosso, 8 rounds; Paul Swiderski defeated Joe Monte, 8 rounds; Arthur Dekuh knocked out Roy Clark, 3 rounds; Dick Fullan defeated Jeff Balknight, 4 rounds.

At Baltimore—Bobby Garcia defeated Billy Grimes, 12 rounds.

At London, Eng.—Harry Corbett defeated Johnny Cuthbert, 20 rounds; Russell Whalen defeated Antonio Farabullini, 15 rounds.

At Sioux City—Meyer Grace defeated Buzz Griffith, 10 rounds.

At Salt Lake City—Jess Stringham scored technical knockout over Tiger Jack Fox, 6 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Pete Nebo defeated Johnny Jadick, 10 rounds; Francois Sybille defeated Matty Mario, 10 rounds; Harry Wallach scored technical knockout over Young Ketchel, 3 rounds; Tommy Murray defeated Mickey Boyle, 6 rounds; Bobby Mason defeated Joe Straffe, 6 rounds.

AT the TRACKS

Tomorrow's Entries

Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sister Sue, 110; *Mally S. 98; Captain Stevenson, 105; *Buma, 100; *Archibald, 110; Mayhor, 110; *Cleeone, 105; *May Roma, 105; *Miss Boyd, 95; Sligo Branch, 115; Mishap, 105.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Torch Girl, 105; *Josie Hartman, 105; *Alice Lang, 105; *Love of Gold, 105; *Captain Jack, 110; *Colored Gal, 105; *Brillo, 110; *Letarte, 95; Harp of the North, 115; Seth's Flower, 110; *Astensio, 105; Right on Time, 115.

Third race, $800, claiming, the Fortuna Club, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Yen, 100; *Erin's Bride, 102; Accomplish, 105; *Long Point, 113; *Beech Lass, 107; *Pitchfork, 107; *Sun Dance, 105; Bab's Best, 113.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 50 yards—*Leash, 107; Tuscanan, 112; Ball of Speed, 107; Medfator, Jr., 109; Sonny Castle, 107; His Own, 109; *Rosemary Ryan, 102; *Roelia, 99; *Jimmy Finn, 107; Pilades, 107.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—Two Sixty, 112; *Appellate, 107; *Miss Edna, 93; Rivanna, 109; *Moss Shapoff, 107; *Mary Dale, 93; *Liborio, 102; *Sue Barker, 102; *Tid Bit, 102; *Pennville, 98.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, the Guanacaro, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 50 yards—Totara, 97; *Watson, 106; *Balham, 90; *Otto Bern, 106; *Paprika, 108; Interminoso, 92; Calo Hope, 109; All Silver, 109; Petit Point, 107.

Weather clear; track fast.

New Orleans.

First race, $1,000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Ancient Lore, 108; Cut, 108; Determan, 116; Frank, 108; Powhee, 108; Isabella, 103; Isaac L, 108; Pat Delta, 107; Quick Asset, 104; Sporting Vein, 108; Thistle Pin, 103; Unladylike, 105. Also eligible—Coverlet, 102.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Aflame, 111; Bess Aspin, 107; He Still, 111; Chateau, 110; *Fodonna 102; *Golden Tinted, 100; Leyland, 113; *Rosie Wedel, 107; *Sequel, 108; *Stormy Fort, 113; Matthews, 107; Senator Seth, 120. Also eligible—*My Boy Friend, 111; *Quistep, 97.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Arrogosa, 110; *Blarney Stone, 107; *Daisy Bacon, 105; Footloose, 105; Firedog, 107; *Perbearance, 107; Flying Al, 112; *Heatherwire, 100; *John J. Jr., 110; John Williams II, 112; Rionda, 109; *Thunder, 110. Also eligible—Tribal, 100; *Escarra, 107; Wrack Ray, 113; *Memorial, 100; Morse Presse, 107; Eager, 115.

Fourth race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Floriansse, 113; Glacial, 110; Hans, 110; Jailbird, 113; Rumbre, 107; Lansquenet, 113; Miss Mildred, 110; Port Harlem, 107; Pony Timber, 115; Reginthorpe, 104. (—Finn and McLean entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Elm Hall handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Algol, 103; Big Sweep, 116; Brilliant, 102; Florian, 110; La Diva, 100; Morreni, 120; Twinkling, 103.

Sixth race, $1,000, the Tupelo, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—Elizabeth, 115; Eloise, 115; Fannonmarck, 100; Fudji, 105; Lady Partridge, 103; Rejoice, 110.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Aurous, 107; Bird Behave, 107; *Baise K, 105; *Links, 110; *Open Fire, 110; Optimist, 112; *Rempire, 110; *Rock Candy, 105; *Sam Jewl, 100; Tangerine, 112; *Stults, 110; *Upton, 100. Also eligible—*Eris Lee II, 105; *Thelma O, 105; Compromise, 107; Lucy Kate, 101; The Archer, 113; Van Patrick, 115.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Risko Beats Sharkey In Upset

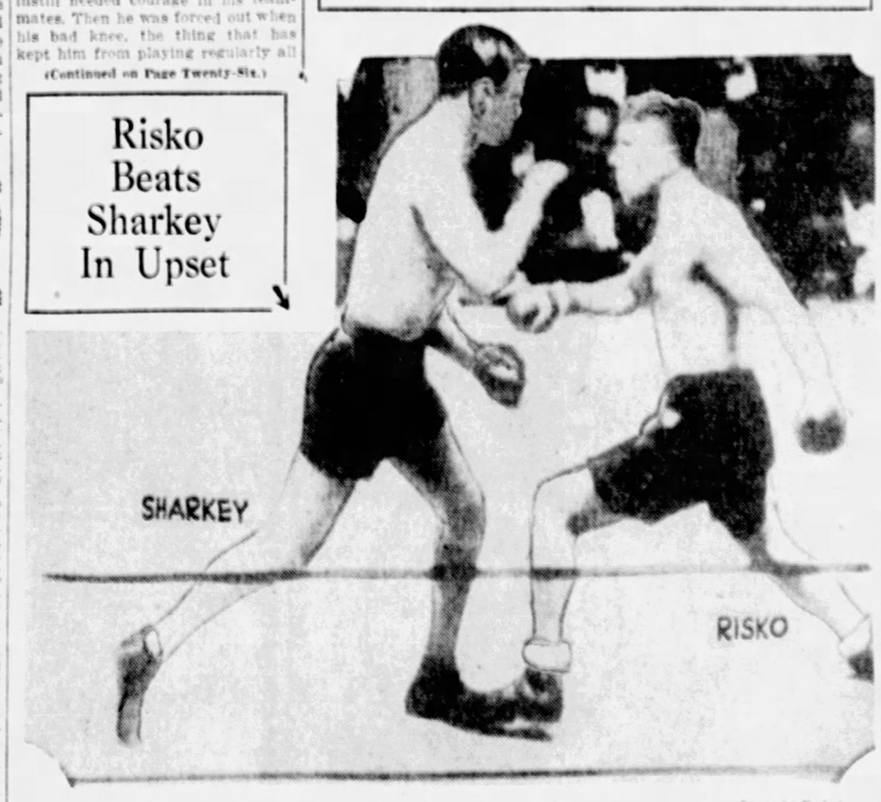

Photo by P. & A.

CLEVELANDER MAY BOX TUNNEY AGAIN

Action picture of Jack Sharkey-Johnny Risko 15-round heavyweight elimination bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, last night, which saw Sharkey, a heavy favorite to win, definitely eliminated from the title scramble when he lost the decision. Risko has boxed Champion Gene Tunney before and will get his second crack at him if he succeeds in hurdling Tom Heeney in the final elimination, to be staged soon.

HOCKEY

PRO HOCKEY LEAGUE

RESULT LAST NIGHT.

Pittsburgh ..... 2—Chicago 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
(American Section)

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Boston	18	10	11	60	33	47
N. Y. Rangers	17	14	9	78	67	43
Detroit	16	17	6	73	73	38
Pittsburgh	15	17	8	57	72	38
Chicago	7	21	3	69	118	17
(International Section)						
Les Canadiens	23	9	7	100	41	53
Maroons	21	13	6	79	71	48
Ottawa	18	12	9	66	47	45
Toronto	16	17	7	74	74	39
N. Y. Americans	11	22	6	58	101	28

GAMES TONIGHT.

Ottawa at Toronto.
Americans at Montreal.
Canadiens at Rangers.
Detroit at Boston.

MANDELL TO SIGN FOR M'LARNIN BOUT TOMORROW

Have You a Bathroom Opera Star in Your Home?

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

NOTES of the BOXERS

JACK BURKE and Garfield Johnson will box the main bout of the smoker and entertainment to be held by the Triangle Club of Lawrenceville for the benefit of the striking miners and their families Friday evening in Forresters' Hall, 4310 Butler street, which has been donated by the Catholic Order of Forresters. Fourteen bouts and a novelty battle have been scheduled and singing and dancing also will be on the program. Joey Novak and Boo Ryan will box the semi-final.

Eddie Barr's bout in Chicago has been switched from next Friday night to Tuesday night of next week.

Stanley Simmons, local lightheavyweight, and Jack O'Connell of Cleveland will meet for the third time next Tuesday night at Warren, O. Each has scored one victory over the other.

Three eight-round bouts headline Thursday night's show at McKeesport. Allen Beatty of McKeesport will oppose Jackie Murray of Center avenue, who recently substituted on short notice for him against Mickey Solmen and made a big hit. Jack Bany of McKeesport will box Georgie Harris of Niles, O., and Chuck Zelnack of Glassport will meet Linn Jordan. A six-round bout between Ken Hargrave, Negro, of New Kensington, and Whitey Hollis, of McKeesport, 130-pounders, completes the card.

Maxie Rosenbloom boxes Frankie Schoell in a 10-round bout at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tonight. Joe Sekyra meets Roscoe Hall in a 10-rounder in New York.

Cuddy DeMarco and Willie Davies scored victories away from home last night, the former beating Steve O'Malley in eight rounds at East Liverpool, O., and the latter winning easily over Ty Coleman in 10 rounds at Scranton.

BO TAKES CHARGE OF AGGIES' PRACTICE

MANHATTAN, Kan., March 13.—(AP.)—Seventy candidates, the largest spring football turnout in the history of the Kansas Agricultural College, greeted Bo McMillan, new Aggie football coach, on his arrival here from Beaver Falls, Pa., where he coached the Geneva College football squad.

Tex to 'Own' Jim for Year

By MURRAY LEWIN,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, will defend his title against Jimmy McLarnin, hard socking Californian, in a 15-round match at the Polo Grounds on May 17. Articles for the contest will be signed at Madison Square Garden tomorrow.

Eddie Kane, it has been learned, accepted Tex Rickard's terms yesterday. He also informed Jess McMahon, Garden matchmaker, that he would be here tomorrow to sign contracts. McMahon immediately notified Pop Foster, McLarnin's manager, to also be on hand tomorrow morning to attach his signature to a new set of articles.

Aside from the contract for the Mandell skirmish, Foster will also be asked to sign another agreement that would give Rickard the exclusive rights to Jimmy's services for a year. Though Rickard and Foster already have one pact between them that holds good until the end of the summer, Tex, it is now said, will bind McLarnin for a full year.

If Rickard attempts to go through with the match at the Polo Grounds on May 17, as he recently announced he would, he is likely to run into a heap of trouble, for Jim Mullen, Chicago promoter, has Mandell bound to him until June 21. Mullen declared openly on his recent visit here that he offered McLarnin $50,000 to meet Mandell, that he would take the matter into the courts and seek an injunction restraining Mandell from fighting until he first filed his contract with him.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page Twenty-Five.

season, gave way again. Braddock was in much better mental state throughout, the Duke star, Kowalis, being especially "scared" and excited to be of any use to the teamwork in the first half.

Braddock tried hard to pull up even with the Dukes in the last period, but the play was too fast and the Duquesne teamwork too good. Duquesne scored eight points to three in this session and sewed the ball game up tighter than a drum.

Tonight New Castle, the defending champion, opposes Monessen in the second semi-final round game. The winner will meet Duquesne on Friday night for the title. New Castle is the reigning favorite in tonight's encounter. The lineup:

Duquesne—26		Braddock—18
Kowalis	F	Caulfield
Hocheran	F	Mills
Long	C	Brown
Rice	G	Stypmonowal
Cieszynski	G	Kaufmann

Duquesne	7	5	6	8—26
Braddock	8	5	2	3—18

Field goals—Duquesne, Kowalis 2, Hocheran, Cieszynski 2, Minnick; Braddock, Mills 3, Caulfield.

Foul goals—Duquesne 14 out of 21, Braddock 10 out of 18.

Substitutions—Minnick for Hocheran, Coyle for Kaufmann, Bergstrom for Stypokowski, Smith for Minnick.

Referee—Peggy Snyder.
Umpire—Buck Snyder.
Timekeeper—J. P. Gabriel.

YANS LOSE BACKSTOP

(Continued From Page Twenty-Five.)

other hand, showed no tendency to crack as they set themselves for another clash of the squads today.

The Yans, however, will go into battle without services of Rolly Hemsley, lively catcher. Hemsley yesterday was injured on the same foot which had just recovered from a batted ball. He went down yesterday afternoon, and after Dr. Marks had made an examination of a similar wound, he decided that an X-ray picture should be taken of the injured member. Hemsley will be out for several days, it is presumed.

The Hooligans have Erwin Brame, George Peery and Joe Dawson ready to throw at first. Roy Mahaffey and Walter Tauscher will hurl for the Regulars.

STAGE DOUBLE DRILL

Barney Dreyfuss saw his hired hands indulge in two fine workouts yesterday, the morning session was devoted largely to base running, throwing and that sort of plays, and in the second workout, Bush was in close contact with sliding plays on the paths. Donie stationed himself on second and third base while runners tore around the sacks on imaginary doubles or triples, especially for those fellows who don't take the game seriously enough to learn how to "hit the dirt." And there are more than one of these careless players on the Pittsburgh roster.

Bush apparently will not stand for any monkey shines. The players who need the sliding practice are getting it in spring training and this is the right place for the drills. More than one game has been lost through the inferior base running. Many managers overlook the importance of this kind of practice in the springtime period.

Adam Comorosky continues to stand out among the first string players. Commy plays with the Yanigans, but Bush prefers to have both Barnhart and the Polish boy in daily action so that either will be ready at a moment's notice.

Games are scheduled for today, tomorrow and Thursday with the Regulars slated to break camp after Thursday's contest. Bush will take his first team to Monterey for a game with the San Francisco Seals on Friday. On the same day the Yanigans, under Bill Hinchman, will head for San Francisco.

The pitchers and catchers have completed three full weeks of training. The batterymen arrived in camp three weeks ago last night and the next morning they were hard at it. Barring a few rainy days the weather has been ideal for preliminary jousts.

Manager Bush has expressed himself as being well pleased with the condition of his team. Of course he has taken note of the sickness and other ailments, but these are looked for in any camp. On the whole the Bushwackers have been extremely fortunate. If the club is able to play off most of the games scheduled in the San Francisco section, the players should leave the Bay district in fine fettle.

Risko Beats Sharkey

(Continued From Page Twenty-Five.)

round decision at Madison Square Garden last night. The result was another of those startling upsets that has marked the Queensbury pulling and hauling in these parts the past few months, for Sharkey was a 16 to 5 favorite in the betting at ring time with very little Risko money around. Thus there was no great complaint over the decision from the 10,943 clients who paid $100,901 to see the show. Only when there are many financially maimed is there a heavy squawk.

RICKARD DISPLEASED

Sharkey beat Risko a couple of years ago as far as you can shoot a rifle.

Mr. Rickard left the premises last night chewing viciously on his cigar and hoping that fellow Dempsey will soon get within talking range. Also Mr. Rickard is regretful that he is not speaking to Senor Paulino —eeray-umboy, the Beezark of the Basque. There is no million dollar gate in anything Mr. Rickard has shown in his tournament.

The sapient New York State Boxing commission nominated Sharkey as the foremost challenger for Tunney's title, and said commission once more proves itself in a class with the writer as a picker.

Risko made a busy battle of it, disdaining Sharkey's superior skill by scattering loose left hooks all over the place. At that, Risko has more defense than appears. He is a stocky built fellow, with a pleasant boyish countenance and blond hair. He is as tough as whalebone, and apparently impervious to punches. In the last round, Sharkey came out of his posing and belted Risko with a whole row of right-handers on the chin. John did not bat an eye.

Risko won eight of the 15 rounds. Sharkey took four and three were even.

In about 50 rounds of heavyweight fumbling in Mr. Rickard's tournament there hasn't been a clean knockdown.

The folks upstairs booed Sharkey for holding in the sixth. There was a cut over Sharkey's right eye and John didn't help it any with a wild back-hand slap.

The crowd booed and Risko charged, chucking both hands at Sharkey especially in the direction of the body. Sharkey did some holding toward the close of the round and the old raspberry floated out of the gallery again.

Sharkey slipped and fell in Risko's corner once, trying to side-step one of Risko's earnest charges. Risko's hands were flying as Sharkey fell and a light punch landed as Sharkey sat on his haunches. Sharkey glared and snarled something to McFarland but the instant he was a foot, Risko was galloping into him, heavers.

Neither Risko nor Sharkey has the slightest idea of in-fighting. Risko does not even know how to tie up an opponent properly on the inside. Their style made much of the mauling.

A smear of blood from a cut on his right eye showed on Risko's face early in the eleventh and Sharkey began taking off-hand pegs at the gory spots. Risko took to stabbing at Sharkey's stomach with his left but Sharkey had his range in this round and cuffed the Baker's ear with a left hook and a right hand body smash.

They rushed right into a clinch for the last round and Sharkey pummelled his man very low. Sharkey took dead aim and clipped Risko on the chin with two rights without flooring Johnny.

He tried it again with the same result. John sank a left hook deep into Sharkey's stomach and Sharkey held. Sharkey tried that right again. No luck.

WILL PLAY OFF TIE

READING, Pa., March 13.—(AP.)—Reading and Williamsport high schools after closing the Central Pennsylvania League season in a tie for the title, will play one game to decide the winner at Harrisburg on Wednesday, March 14.

A proven treatment for COUGHS

WHEN you take PERTUSSIN to relieve your cough, you are taking one of the most widely used and effective cough remedies known to practising physicians and pharmacists.

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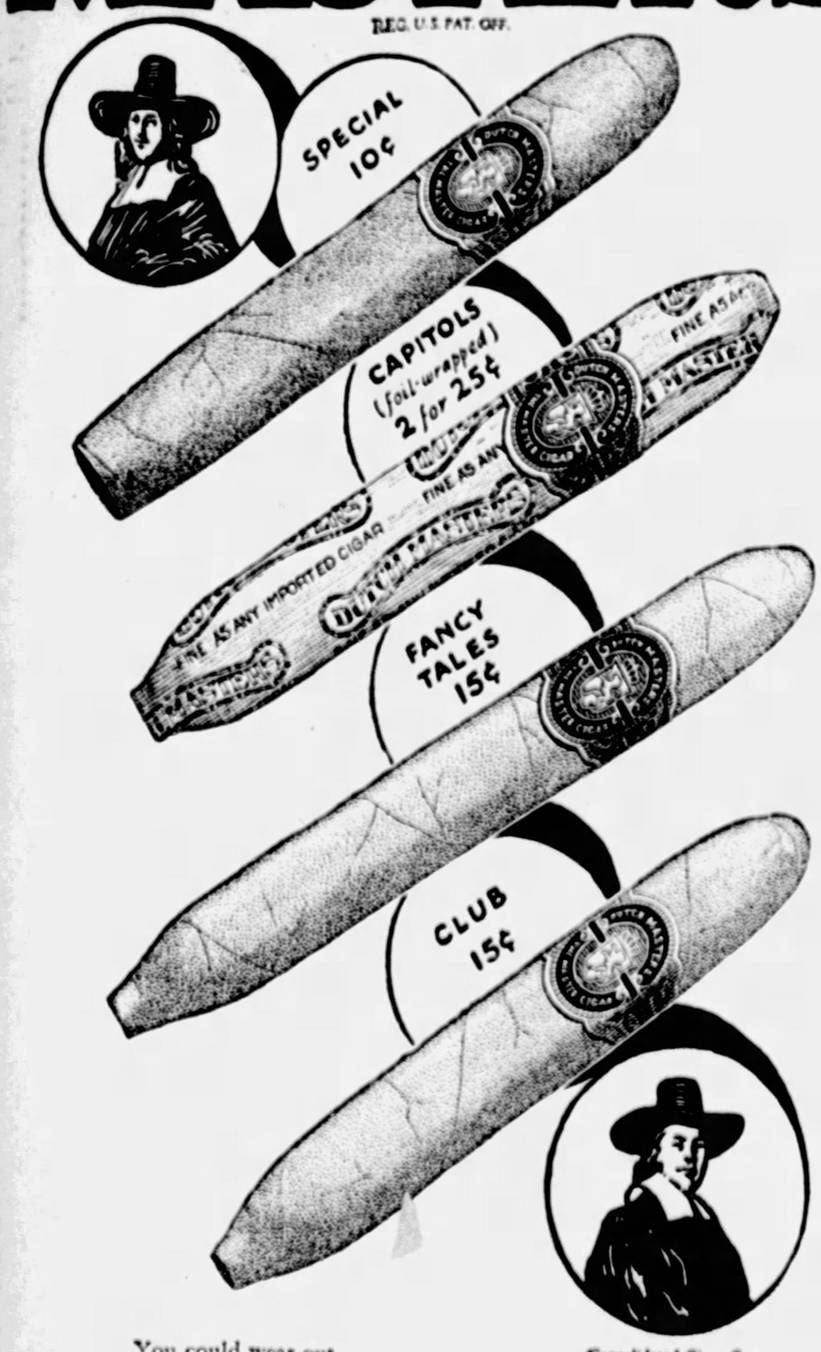

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R. E. Morrison
Tobacco Buyer

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PIRATE ICE SIX WINS, GAINS TIE FOR THIRD PLACE

VICTORS GET $10,000

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP.)—The victory of Franco Georgetti and Gerard Debaets in New York's six-day bicycle race last week netted the Italian-Belgian combination $10,000, it was announced here. The foreign riders leave for Europe Friday.

I Play So Intelligently, Yet I Always Lose

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

NEW PURPLE LEADER

EVANSTON, Ill., March 13.—(AP.)—Harold Gleichman, star forward on Northwestern University's varsity basketball team for two years, was elected captain last night of the 1929 team.

INDOOR SPORTS by Tad

Gift Goal Tops Hawks

CHICAGO, March 13.—A gift of a goal in their contest with the crippled Chicago Blackhawks here last night, may put a gift of money in the pockets of the Pittsburgh Pirates. As a result of Goalie Gardiner's throwing his stick at the puck, the Pirates were given a goal that won them a 2-1 victory over the Hawks and placed them in a tie with the Detroit Cougars for third place, the last money position in the National Pro Hockey League.

The contest last night was a hectic one, with the Pirates fighting to retain their slim chance of regaining a play-off position and the Hawks fighting just as desperately to turn them back.

Both teams scored in the first period, which was one of the wildest ever seen in the local arena. After five minutes of play, and after Herb Drury of the Pirates had been banished for tripping, McVeigh whipped the disc into the net for a Hawk score, after he had taken a pass from Miller.

Play continued fast and furious, and then, just before the period was over, Cotton shot a pass from behind the goal to Darragh, who drove it through and clipped it past Gardiner for the equalizing marker.

In the second period, the play slowed down to some extent, though the Pirates made several dangerous sorties in the direction of the Hawks' goal. They were unable to tally, however. Gardiner giving a clever display of goal-tending, while the Hawk defense men also performed in fine fashion.

It appeared as though there would be some over-time play, for late in the third period the teams were still deadlocked. Milks, Cotton and Darragh led an attack on the Hawk goal late in the game, however, that seemed to bewilder the usually cool Gardiner, and his stick was seen to fly from his grasp and strike the puck, which lay in front of the net. Referee O'Hara immediately awarded the Pirates the goal and the game was over.

Still At It

Black Hawks—1.		Pirates—2.
Gardiner	G	Worters
Taylor	D	Burbo
Hoffinger	D	McKinnon
Keats	C	Milks
Artaut	F	Darragh
McCalmon	F	Cotton

Scores — Chicago, McVeigh, Moran, Miller, Wentworth, Dye; Pittsburgh, McCaffrey, White, Drury, Smith, McCurry.

Referees—O'Hara and O'Leary.

First period — Goals, McVeigh from Miller, 8:12; Darragh from Cotton, 5:45. Penalties—Drury 2, Moran, Milks, Hoffinger, Taylor, McVeigh, Cotton, Mothfryer.

Second period—No goals. Penalties—Burbo 2, McCurry, McCalmon.

Third period—Pirates awarded goal when Gardiner threw stick at puck, 11:09. Penalties—McKinnon, White.

BUSCH

Continued from Page Twenty-four.

after an arduous day on the desert, approaching Needles Sunday, and romped in seventeenth yesterday.

Today the trail to Kingman circled the ridge past empty cabins of the "men who molled for gold" to an altitude of 2,506 feet.

"This change of scenery is inspiring," Newton said. "When we carried on through those long desert stretches, there was nothing to break the monotony. Now there is a change in the skyline that takes one's mind off the worries of the trail ahead."

FIGHT

(Continued from Page Twenty-five.)

ring for a count of nine. The crowd was in a frenzy such as seldom has been witnessed in the local arena, and did not sit down until the round ended with both fighting feebly.

BUTT OPENS CUT

Both were cautious at the start of the third round. Ceder then rushed Katkish near the ropes and landed an overhand right to the jaw and Katkish went down slowly, and Rudy, off balance, stumbled over him and the referee began to count with both men on the floor. They were up in a few seconds and Katkish rushed in swinging wildly and butted Ceder in the teeth. He got the rough end of this collision, for a cut was opened on his forehead and bled freely. Ceder, seeing the blood, began to mix briskly and ran into another right to the chin that sent him down for the third time, for a count of nine on his knees in reidring. He shook his head to clear it of the fog and came up swinging a fight as before, but was short with it.

That ended the orgy of knockdowns. Ceder was whipped and took a bad lacing in sticking out the eight rounds. He fell down in the fourth and fifth rounds and in the sixth was held up in a clinch when he wobbled and began to sink after taking a right on the chin. He did plenty of holding and tincanning as Katkish hammered away to the head and body in the closing rounds trying for a knockout.

The battle was a classic and will not be duplicated often. It bore all the earmarks of a Dempsey-Firpo setto during the second and third rounds.

Ceder weighed 153½ pounds and Katkish 145 at 2 p. m., Ceder losing his weight forfeit for being over 149 pounds.

PHILLIPS BEATS PETROLLE

Tuz Phillips of Homewood outboxed Pete Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., to win the eight-round windup, which was full of swinging and infighting but saw little damage done. The edge was taken on this event by the cyclonic semi-final. Tuz weighed 138½ pounds and Petrolle 139¾. Judge Frank Brown called this one a draw and Judge Jim McLaughlin and Referee Red Robinson voted for Phillips.

Young Rudy of Charleroi, 156¾, defeated Jack Bany of McKeesport, 154½, in the second eight-rounder, but not without knowing he was in a whale of a fight. Bany had his good moments, which were anything but pleasant for Rudy.

U. S. Carpentier of New Kensington, 127¾, made capital use of a stiff and solid left jab in the early rounds to pile up a lead that stood him in good stead against a rousing finish by Patsy Gallagher of the South Side in the opening event. At that, the crowd seemed to think Patsy was the winner, for it booed on into the announcement of the next bout. Judge McLaughlin voted for Patsy and Judge Brown and Referee Eddie Kennedy for Carpentier. The verdict was o. k. from this side of the ring.

Four referees worked. They were, according to Milton Crandell, the drawing impresario, who acted in a pinch-hitting role as announcer and made good with an elegance that swept the crowd into silent submission, Mr. Eddie Kennedy, Mr. Al Graybar, Mr. Joe Keally and Mr. Red Robinson. He even called the judges misters.

Four more eight-rounders are carded for next Monday night. Willie Davies will be in the top spot. His opponent remains to be selected. Jackie Rodgers was matched with Willie, but has a bad hand and can't fight.

SPORT COMMENT -:- By James J. Long

Continued from Page Twenty-Five

probability, than he was while playing at the keystone station.

And Harris' hits will not be lost. Manager Bush will find lots of opportunities to use Joe during the campaign.

EVIDENCE that the Pittsburgh players themselves are thoroughly satisfied with present conditions and the general outlook for the 1928 season is contained in a note sent by Shortstop Glenn Wright in the Paso Robles camp to Secretary S. E. Watters of the Pirates in this city.

Larry Benton.

"I am pleased to inform you that our gang looks great right now," Glenn wrote. "The new players are happy to be with us. We ought to go sailing right along this year."

DOWN in the camp of the Giants, some of the New York players in raving over the spring form of Pitcher Larry Benton have gone so far as to assert that he will be as fast as Dazzy Vance this season. John McGraw himself adds that he expects Benton to win at least 20 games for him.

One development is about as unlikely as the other. McGraw himself would find it difficult to recall when any pitcher last won 20 games in a year for the Giants under the mound system enforced on the New York club, and as for Benton's being as fast as Vance—well, inasmuch as old Dazz got only a one-season contract and must hustle for 1929, just watch him go this year.

Benton is more than ordinarily fast, at that, but few fans will claim that he is in Vance's class for speed, just as few would contend that Amos Rusie, Jouett Meekin, Pink Hawley and other speed experts of the old days measured to Walter Johnson at his best.

NEWS of the death in Johnson City, Tenn., the other day of Tom Morrissey, 81, who trained Jake Kilrain for the latter's battle with John L. Sullivan, brings back in memory to old ring followers that famous mill, which marked the end of fighting with bare fists.

John L. Sullivan

The Sullivan-Kilrain battle was notable chiefly because it was the last time the heavyweight championship was fought for with bare knuckles.

Considerable trouble was experienced in bringing the men together, Kilrain, whose proper name was John Joseph Killion, and whose home was in Baltimore, made such a good showing against George Godfrey, Charley Mitchell, Jack Burke, Tom Kelly, Denny Killen, Joe Lannan and others that Richard K. Fox brought him out early in 1887 and prevailed upon him to challenge Sullivan for the championship belt and $5,000 a side.

On account of some disagreement with Fox, Sullivan refused the match. Kilrain then claimed the championship but never was given any recognition.

ON December 19, 1887, in France, Kilrain fought a draw with Jem Smith of England in 106 rounds, lasting two hours and 30 minutes.

One year later, Sullivan, the champion, challenged Kilrain, the title aspirant, and after a month's delay the match was clinched in Toronto on January 7, 1889.

The rivals came together in a bare-knuckle battle under London prize ring rules on July 8, 1889, in Richburg, Mississippi, for the championship and $10,000 a side. Sullivan winning in 75 rounds, which lasted 2 hours 16 minutes and 22 seconds.

That marked the finish of bare-knuckle fighting for the heavyweight championship, and when the next title fight was staged in New Orleans, September 7, 1892, between Sullivan and Jim Corbett, gloves were introduced.

HORSEMEN TRIUMPH

The Five Horsemen, of Herron Hill, defeated the South Side Falcon Reserves on the latter's floor last night, 44 to 17.

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Forbes

Business Sentiment, After Hesitating, Is Improving.

—By B. C. FORBES—

BUSINESS sentiment, after a spell of hesitancy, has taken a distinct turn for the better in most quarters. Already some improvement in activity is being recorded in certain directions.

If uncertainty over the stock market could only be removed, business probably would display more confidence. Boomed stocks are still, however, regarded with suspicion.

CHARLES PIEZ, head of the Link-Belt Company, which has large plants in Chicago, Indianapolis and Philadelphia, after admitting that towards the end of last year the prospects for improvement in the first half of this year did not look particularly bright, makes this encouraging statement:

"Since the first of the year there has been some improvement, and our present prediction is that our own business during the current six months will equal in volume the first half of 1927."

FRED W. SARGENT, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, tells me:

"I have gone through the Northwest, including the Great Lakes and Mississippi valley regions, pretty thoroughly and I find a generally optimistic feeling prevailing. The indications are that this whole important section of the country will show improved conditions during the current year."

The "father" of the great Wenatchee valley apple industry, C. T. Haskell, who is now visiting in New York, states that apple growers are in a more prosperous state now than at any other time in recent years. Prices have been very satisfactory and the season's shipments have exceeded 15,000 carloads—contrasted with two carloads in 1902.

DON'T worry over the monetary outlook, counsels Arthur Reynolds, president of the largest financial institution in the Middle West, the Continental National Bank of Chicago.

"There is and there will be," declares Mr. Reynolds, "plenty of credit for business. Bank credit that has gone into brokers' loans shouldn't cause business men to be uneasy. The reserve banks, with their huge holdings of gold, are vast reservoirs of credit, and member banks are not in an extended position—far from it.

"Money rates may become somewhat firmer, but the chance that they will harden enough to hamper business or cause a major downswing of security prices is extremely unlikely. I am optimistic about the future."

HOW about building? In traveling over a large part of the continent, the writer found quite a lot of activity, especially in the construction of attractive homes. In some cities the belief exists that the demand has now been rather fully met. At other points there is not yet any let-up.

Edward Hines, president of the middle western lumber company bearing his name, makes this timely statement:

"Business prospects, as well as current conditions, have enjoyed a decided improvement compared with the close of last year.

"We supply various steel firms with lumber and have noted a very substantial improvement in demand from them. Industrial companies, as a whole, have been ordering lumber distinctly more freely. In the building lines, in Chicago, particularly, there is apparently as much building in sight as a year ago.

"Our lumber export demand was very materially improved over a year ago in the various countries in Europe, and particularly in South America. We have booked our production of certain material especially suitable for export for the next six months, this, of course, drawing to some extent on the ordinary quantity of lumber we manufacture for both export and domestic trade combined; and we can't see anything in the immediate future to justify pessimism in the least.

"While there appears in Chicago and in some other large cities an overbuilding in the apartment line, we have noticed that the substantially increased demand for factory and industrial space will take up the slack that might be occasioned in the apartment line.

"With the increased buying power of the West on the basis of last year's crop, we feel it will go a long way towards giving a little more optimistic feeling to the eastern industrial plants that are supplying western territory and that, in addition, there will be more building in the Mississippi valley.

"So everything considered, we think the outlook for prosperity the next six months equally as bright as six months ago."

AS spring approaches, the demand for labor is bound to broaden helpfully.

(Copyright, 1928.)

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania, N. Y. Transit Lines	$2.90
Bradford, National Transit Lines	2.90
Pennsylvania, National Transit Lines	2.85
Pennsylvania, S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines	2.85
Pennsylvania, Eureka Pipe Lines	2.90
Pennsylvania, Buckeye Pipe Lines	2.95
Kenter crude	2.90
Corning, Buckeye Pipe Lines	2.45
Cabell grade oil, in Eureka Pipe Lines	1.70
Somerset oil in Cumberland Pipe Lines	1.80
England grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.35
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.52
Princeton	1.50
Wooster	1.47
Plymouth	1.40
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Deep sand oil	1.50
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 6 degree gravity	2.05
Petrolia (Canada)	1.95
Oil Springs (Canada)	2.02

MARKET WILD AS PROBE STARTS

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP.)—Wild speculation in pool specialties was resumed in today's stock market as stock exchange authorities began an investigation into reports of an alleged "technical corner" in Radio. "Bear" traders, thrown into a panic by the recent sensational advances in General Motors and Radio, hastened to cover their positions in other stocks, a score of which advanced 3 to 10 points, in tumultuous trading. Total sales had crossed the 2,500,000-share mark at 1 p. m., with indications that the day's total would cross 4,000,000 shares for the first time in the history of the exchange.

Radio opened 21½ points higher at 150, with a block of 25,000 shares, quickly sold down to 140, rallied to 155, slipped back to 145 and then crossed 150 again in the early afternoon on a tremendous turnover. Blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares appeared on the tape at frequent intervals. Houston Oil jumped 9 points, American Linseed 5½, Johns Manville 7 and Union Carbide, Case Threshing, International Match preferred, General Asphalt, American Republics and Warren Bros. climbed 3 to 6 points.

General Motors, which had sold down more than 3 points in the morning, had made up its loss by early afternoon.

Railroad shares assumed increasing importance when a broad buying movement developed in some of the southwestern issues. Texas and Pacific climbed 4 points to a new high record for all time at 121½, Wabash advanced more than 3 points to within a small fraction of the year's high and a dozen others, including New York Central, Southern Railway, Atchison, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific advanced a point or two.

LOCAL STOCKS

Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Arsenal Bank	50	200	....
Commonwealth Trust	100	300	326
Iron & Glass Dep. Sav.	100	280	....
Keystone National	100	275	....
Marine National	100	....	167
Merchants Sav. & T.	50	....	100
Ohio Valley Bank	100	200	....
Third National	100	125	....
Union National	100	495	525
Miscellaneous—			
Am. W. G. Mach. pfd.	100	42	50
Argaseal Natural Gas	10	8	8½
Carnegie Metals	10	24½	25
Consolidated Gas pfd.	50	25	....
Consolidated Ice pfd.	50	....	26
Dixie Gas & Utilities	....	9½	....
Dixie Gas & Util. pfd.	100	....	97½
Independent Brewing	50	1½	....
Independent Brew. pfd	50	4	....
Lone Star Gas	25	55	56
National Fireproofing	50	9½	10
Nat. Fireproofing pfd.	50	34½	....
Ohio Oil & Gas	....	5	6
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd.	50	8½	10
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	220	221
Pub. T. W. H. & T.	100	....	100
Rich. & Bannon pfd.	....	....	84½
Stand. San. Mfg. w. i.	....	83	83¾
Union Storage	....	25	42
United Engr. & Fdy.	....	....	50½
Williams Foller pfd.	100	99	....

	Maturity		
A. V. P. R. R. gold 4s	1942	99	99
B., K. & A. Trac. 5s	1931	90	94
Bloomfield St. Ry. 5s	1930	85	90
Bowsreville Ave. 5s	1926	85	90
Cent. Inst. Tele. 5s	1943	104½	....
Central Penn Ry 5s	1924	90	....
Central Traction 5s	1929	85	86
Citizens Traction 5s	1923	90	....
Columbia Steel 5s	1942	104	....
Duquesne Traction 5s	1939	79	84
P. S. & P. V. con. 5s	1942	74	77
Port Pitt Traction 5s	1935	68	72
Ga. L. P. & S. Ry. 5s	1941	99	100
Independent Brew. 6s	1952	....	67
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	101	....
M. E. & S. Trac. 5s	1942	90½	....
Monon. Ut. & Pow. 5s	1943	103½	....
Mon. R. & C. R. 5s	1949	100½	....
Penn Cent. St. Ry. 5s	1950	94	....
Penn Street Ry. 5s	1932	88	....
Philadelphia Co. 5s	1949	102½	....
Pgh. Alty & Man. 5s	1959	79	82
Pgh. & Alty. Tele. 5s	1949	104½	....
Pgh. & Brow. Trac. 5s	1959	80½	....
P. & W. E. P. Ry. 5s	1932	85	87
P. R. & L. E. con. 5s	1947	102½	....
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	....	98½
Pgh. Coal deb. 5s	1951	99	100
Pgh., Craf. & Man. 5s	1928	85	90
Pgh., McK. & C. 5s	1931	90	90
Pgh., McK. & G. 5s	1931	90	....
Pgh. McK. & Y. 6s	1932	104	....
P. McK. & Y. 2nd 6s	1934	104½	....
P. S. & L. E. old 5s	1940	104½	....
Pittsburgh Trac. 5s	1962	87	90
Sou. Av. Trac. con. 5s	1943	84	77
Sou. Av. Trac. 5s	1955	80	82
United Traction 5s	1997	61	63
Wash. & Canons. 5s	1951	90	....
West Penn Trac. 5s	1958	74	77
West Penn Trac. 5s	1931	100½	....
West Penn Trac. 5s	1960	96½	97½
W. & E. P. S. Ry. 5s	1926	90	....
William Foller 6s	1942	101½	....

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares	Price
Stand. Sanitary Mfg. w. i.	250 at	83
Do	50 at	83
Do	10 at	83½
Do	10 at	83½
Do	20 at	83¾
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	75 at	87
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	10 at	219
Do	10 at	219
Carnegie Metals	200 at	25
Do	200 at	25
Do	25 at	25
Do	10 at	25
Do	25 at	24½
Do	100 at	25
Do	100 at	25
Do	100 at	25
Do	100 at	25
Do	100 at	25
Do	50 at	25
Do	50 at	25
Do	100 at	25
Do	100 at	25
Do	100 at	25
Do	200 at	25
Do	100 at	25
Do	100 at	25
Do	100 at	25
Do	100 at	25
Do	50 at	25
Do	50 at	25
Do	100

NERVOUS TONE IS EVIDENT IN LOCAL MARKET

PRICE CHANGES ARE NARROW

The market displayed a somewhat nervous tone in the early dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange today, but there was no conspicuous selling in any department of the list.

Carnegie Metals was more active today than in yesterday's session, with the price tending downward as profit-taking sales, induced by the hectic trading in New York, overbalanced the demand for the issue at the levels prevailing in the preceding sessions.

Standard Sanitary also showed a small fractional decline in the early dealings but only a small volume of the stock came out. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was steady around 50, the price at which it has been holding for some time.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass was off slightly on publication of the 1927 report showing a drop of about 35 per cent in net profit as compared with 1926. However, the 1927 exhibit represents "water over the dam" and the outlook for the industry at present is considerably improved.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market slow, prices steady. Good to choice, $13.25@13.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $12.50@12.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $11.75@12.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $10.75@11.50; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $7.00@8.25; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@7.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@5.50; heifers, 700 to 1,000 lbs., $7.00@12.25; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 8 double-deck loads; market opened 10c higher. Extreme light heavy hogs, $8.00@8.65; heavy hogs, $8.15 @8.30; heavy mixed, $8.00@8.10; mediums, $8.20@8.25; heavy yorkers, $8.20@8.25; light yorkers, $8.00@8.25; pigs, $7.25@7.75; roughs, $6.50@7.25; stags, $4.50@5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light; market ruled strong on choice sheep and lambs; other grades steady. Prime wethers, $10.00@11.00; good mixed, $9.25@10.00; fair mixed, $8.00@9.00; culls and common, $4.00@6.00; culls to choice lambs, $13.00@16.75; culls to choice clipped sheep, $11.00@8.50; culls to choice clipped lambs, $16.00@14.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market starts weak. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000 head; market mostly 10@20c higher than Monday's average; big packers inactive; top, $8.75 paid for choice 190 to 240-pound weights; bulk best grade 190 to 220-pound averages, $8.50 @8.70; desirable 250 to 300-pound butchers largely $8.40@8.60; good and choice 290 to 350-pound weights, $8.20@8.40; bulk 140 to 180-pound weights, $7.75@8.40; pigs largely $6.25@7.25; bulk packing sows, $6.90@7.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 8,000 head; market very slow on fat steers and she stock; weighty steers very dull; yearling steers getting best action; bidding upward $1.00 on choice heavies; most fat steers $11.75 @13.00; light yearling heifers and light weight butcher heifers getting fairly good action along with mixed and steer yearlings, fat cows and heavy heifers dull and weak, bulls easy, vealers 50c lower; low cutting cows, $5.50; light vealers, $12.00@ 12.50; selected kinds around $14.50 and a few at $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000 head; heavy fat lambs slow; few early sales lighter weights to traders steady to strong; packers bidding weak to 25c lower on weighty and choice kinds; sheep and feeding and shearing lambs scarce, strong; early sales of good 85 to 87-pound lambs at $16.00@ 16.15; shippers fairly active for better grade 90 pounds downs eligible above $16.00; top to 90-pound lambs, $15.25@16.00; fat ewes, $5.00@9.50.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 800 head; holdover, 1,000 head; market 15@25c higher; pigs steady; 170 to 230 lbs. mostly $8.50; 240 to 290 lbs., $8.25@8.35; few 300 to 325 lbs., $8.00@8.10; few pigs, $8.00; 130 to 140 lbs., $8.25@8.50; packing sows, $7.50 @7.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; market quotable steady.

Calves—Receipts, 300 head; market slow; few sales steady; good to choice vealers, $17.00; cull and common, $9.00@ 12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; market steady; few good to choice lambs, $17.00; cull and common, $12.00@15.00; fat ewes, $6.00@9.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; generally steady, active; bulk good and choice 170 to 230 pound butchers, $8.00; 240 to 280 pound, $8.75@8.90; averages around and over 300 pounds, $8.50 down; most 140 to 160 pounds, $8.00@8.75; desirable, 120 to 140 pounds, $7.25@8.00. Pigs—Receipts, 90 head; 110 pounds, $8.75@8.75; strong weights, $7.00; packing sows mostly $6.75 @7.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 850 head; calves, 450 head; uneven, active; steers steady to strong; heifers fully 25c higher, mixed yearlings sharing advance; bulls $5@25c higher, cows strong; in between grades 25c higher; bulk vealers steady; choice grade closing $1.00 higher; bulk, $14.50 down; extreme late top, $15.50; most slaughter steers, $11.00@15.00; desirable heifers generally, $10.00@12.00; butcher cows largely $7.50@9.50; low cutters and cutters, $5.00@6.25; medium bulls, $8.00 down; few butcher bulls, $9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; around steady; best woolen lambs listed $16.00; short grade around $13.85 down; ewes around $7.00.

CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, March 12.—Wheat scored early upturns in price today, helped by active purchasing on the part of leading commission houses. Bullish reports concerning the winter wheat crop in parts of Kansas and Nebraska were current, opening at ¼c to ¾c advance, wheat later showed some additional gains. Corn, oats and provisions were also firmer, corn starting ½c to ⅝c up and subsequently hardening a little more.

At noon, wheat was ½c to ⅝c net higher and corn at ½c to ⅝c decline.

Dispatches today from a Chicago crop expert who has been observing wheat conditions in Kansas and Nebraska did much to stimulate buying at times and to lift prices. He reported from Hastings, Neb., that below the Kansas line wheat is practically a failure and will require the best of weather to make anything. In adjoining sections of Nebraska the crop is a little better, but rain is needed badly.

Falling off in receipts of corn at the principal terminals gave independent strength to the corn market. Arrivals today were averaging hardly a third of the totals last week. Unsettled weather prevailing afforded no promise meanwhile of any immediate increase of the corn movement.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—			
March	1 35¾	1 37	1 34¼
May	1 37¾	1 36⅝	1 37¼
July	1 35⅝	1 34⅝	1 35⅛
September	1 34⅝	1 34	1 34⅝
CORN—			
March	94⅞	93¼	94⅛
May	98	96⅝	97½
July	1 00⅜	98⅞	1 00⅛
September	1 01⅝	1 00⅝	1 01⅝
OATS—			
March	56⅞	55⅛	56⅞
May	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛
July (old)	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞
July (new)	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛
RYE—			
May	1 18⅛	1 17	1 18⅛
July	1 17⅞	1 17⅛	1 17⅞
September	1 11⅝	1 10⅝	1 11⅛
LARD—			
March			11 37
May	11 70	11 65	11 67
July	11 97	11 92	11 97
RIBS—			
May	....	....	11 72
July	....	....	11 50
BELLIES—			
March	....	....	12 85
May	....	....	12 62
July	12 92	12 92	12 92

Range in Government Bonds

(Quoted in dollars and 32nds.)

	High.	Low.	Last
Liberty Loan 1st 4¼s	102.26	102.26	102.26
Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	100.14	100.14	100.14
Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	105.18	105.18	105.18
United States 4s	110.18	110.18	110.18
United States 3½s	102.28	102.28	102.28

THE PRODUCE MARKET

HAY AND GRAIN.
Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Twenty-six cars of hay, 3 straw, 16 shelled corn and 6 oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Two cars of hay and 1 oats.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

Standard timothy	$15.50@16.00
No. 1 timothy	14.00@15.50
No. 2 timothy	13.00@14.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	15.50@16.50
No. 1 clover mixed	15.00@15.50
No. 1 clover	13.00@13.50

STRAW.

Oat	$12.50@13.00
Wheat	13.50@14.00

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	$1.10@1.11
No. 3 shelled	1.07@1.09

OATS.

No. 2 white	66½@67c
No. 3 white	64½@65½c

PRODUCE.

Asparagus, Ashtabula, basket	$1.00@3.00
Beans, hamper	4.00@5.00
Beets, Texas, bushel	$2.25@2.50
Carrots, chip	.50@60c
Do Texas, bushel	$2.25@2.50
Cauliflower, California, crate	$2.00@2.25
Celery, Florida, crate	3.00@3.50
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen	$1.75@2.50
Do hamper	3.00@3.50
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$5.00@5.75
Do Ohio leaf, 10-lb. baskets	.90@1.00
Mushrooms, basket	$1.00@1.50
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	.50@60c
Onions, sack	$4.00@5.00
Parsley, New York, barrel	$8.00@10.00
Peas, crate	$3.00@5.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$3.00@4.50
Potatoes—	
Idaho, 120-lb. sack	$3.50@3.75
Michigan, 150-lb. sack	$4.00@4.25
Wisconsin	$4.00@4.25
Maine	$4.00@4.25
Pennsylvania and Ohio	$4.00@4.25
Florida, new, crate	$3.25@3.50
Jersey sweets, hamper	$2.00@2.50
Delaware, hamper	$2.00@2.50
Radishes, basket	$2.00@2.25
Spinach, bushel	.75@$1.00
Tomatoes, California, repacked, six-basket carrier	$9.00@10.00
Do lugs	$2.75@4.00
Turnips, Ohio, bushel	$1.50
Cabbage, New York State, small barrel	$2.25@2.50
Do Texas, barrel, new	$1.75@4.25
Home-grown, bushel	.50@75c

PROVISIONS.

Hams—	DRY SALT MEATS
18 to 20 lbs	21c
16 to 18 lbs	21c
14 to 16 lbs	21c
12 to 14 lbs	21c
10 to 12 lbs	22c
skinned hams	23c
Rosevale	23c
Do skinned	26c
PORK CUTS.	
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	25c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	24c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	22c
LARD.	
Pure, tierces	14½c
Do 1-lb. prints	17c
DRY SALT MEATS	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	15½c
DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	19½c
BEEF CUTS.	
Ribs of beef, native	25c
Do medium	24c
Chucks and shoulders, native	20c
Do medium	19c
Long loins, native	27@28c
Short loins, native	35c
Rounds, native	25c

GROCERIES.

ROASTER COFFEE

Arion, lb	35c
Fancy Santos, lb.	32c
Golden Rio, lb	24c
Java, lb	53c
Maracaibo, lb	43c
Peaberry, lb	32c

FLOUR.

Spring wheat, barrel	$8.75
Winter	$7.50
Rye	$6.50

SUGAR.

Cane, granulated, per cwt	$6.40
Do powdered	6.70
Do cubes, cwt	7.20

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box	$6.00@7.50
Oranges, Cal., box	$4.50@6.50
Do Fla.,	$5.00@7.00
Grapefruit, box	$4.50@6.50
Bananas, bunch	$2.00@4.50
Strawberries, Fla., quart	45@50c
Pears, $x-$4.50	@5.00
Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.75@3.25
Do bbl	$6.00@8.50
Do western, box	$2.75@3.50
Cranberries, ½ bbl	$12.00@15.00
¼ bbl	$4.50@7.00
Pineapples, Cuba, box	$3.00@10.00
Honeydews, crate	$5.00@6.00

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	37½@38c
Tub	36½@37c
Ohio & Pa.	32½@33c
CHEESE.	
N. Y. old, full cream	33@34c
Do new, full cream	30@31c
Longhorns	29@30c
Import swiss	52@53c
Do Wisconsin	41@42c
Swiss, old,	39@40c
Limburger	37@38c
Brick	35@36c
Stickstein, 5-lb.	

EGGS.

White, fresh, selected	34@35c
Brown, fresh	32@33c
Nearby, select	34@35c
Current, receipts	29@30c

POULTRY.

LIVE.	
Hens, Leghorns	23@26c
Do heavy	27@30c
Roosters, lb.	18@20c
Springers, colored, 1927	32@35c
Do Leghorns	24@26c
Pigeons, pr.	40@45c
Ducks, lb	30@32c
Geese, lb	27@28c
Turkeys, lb	39@45c
HOG DRESSED.	
Hens, heavy,	
Springers	32@37c
pound	
Spring, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Do com	8.00@7.00

LOCAL CURB

(Reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

Security—	Bid.	Asked.
*Ally. Steam & Pville 5s '35	95	98
Am. Fruit Growers 5s '29-'39	98½	100
Do. 7s '31-'40	97	100
Broadway Mtge. Bldg. 6s '48	102	105
Chicago By-Pdts. Coke 5s '76	103½	104½
Citizens Water 5s '51	94	98
Do. 5½s '51	99	101
Corley T. C. eq. 5½s '28-'39	99	101
Continental Motors 6½s '29	101	102
Copeland L. W. & C. 6½s '28	101½	103
Doughboy-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	90½	100½
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	98	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'29	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'44	101½	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	88	91
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'40	100	101
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	96½	97½
Houston G. G. 6½s '31, stpd.	99½	100½
Jones & Laughlin 5½s '23	104½	105
Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35	102	....
Do. 6s '35 ex-war	99	100½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104½	105½
Laclede Gas & Electric 7s '24	103	104½
Latrobe P'board 7s '28, w. s.	100	101
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	88	91
McClintic-Marshall 5½s '32-'37	102½	103½
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	95½	97½
Nat. Valve, stpd. 6s '31-'46	100	102
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47	93½	98
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	90½	100½
Oil W. S. I. 5½ '32, w. w.	100½	101½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A	102	103
Penn Federal 6s '46, ex-War	100½	....
Do. 6s '46 w. w.	100½	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52, stpd.	96½	....
Petrotrum Telephone 6s '44	104	105
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '29-'31	100	101
Do. 5s '35-'45	101	....
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	100	101
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '50	92	95½
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	101½	102½
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '30	102½	103
Pgh. Trans'n eq. 6s '28-'29	100	100½
Pgh. Valve F. & C. 6s '42	100½	101½
Pgh. Water Heater 6s '48	99½	100
Pgh.-Westm'land. Coal 5s '47	81½	90½
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	100½	101½
Rail & River Coal 5s '28	90	100
South Pgh. Water 5s '50, ser.	96½	....
Do. 5s '50	99½	....
Southern Traction 5s '50	83	87
Spang-Chalfont 5s '49	98½	99
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	79	85
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	92½	94½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '29-'31	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'39	101½	....
Superior Steel 6s '28	....	98½
Union Steel 5s '52	100½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	103½	105½
W. Va.-O. R. Rlys. 6½s '42	99	101
Wellston Steel 6s '30	100	101½
Wheeling S. & I. 6s '26-'30	101½	102½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	97	97
Whitaker-Glessner Co. 6s '41	104½	105
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '29-'39	100	....
Young. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100½	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

SALES.

	Shares.	Price.
Spang Chalfont Co. w. i.	200 at	30
Aluminum Manufactures	100 at	38½
Aluminum Co. of Am. pfd.	20 at	107½

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York stock Exchange today were as follows, (00 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
8	Liberty 3½s 32-47	101 11	101 11	101 11
13	Do 1st 4¼s	102 26	102 26	102 26
25	Do 2d 4¼s	100 14	100 14	100 14
46	Do 4th 4¼s	105 18	105 18	105 18
6	Treasury 4½s 47-52	110 18	110 18	110 18
1	Do 4s '44-'54	107 24	107 24	107 24
8	Do 3½s '43-'47	102 28	102 28	102 28

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Am Ag Chem 7½s	106½	106½	106½
3	Am Smelting 6s	108½	108½	108½
1	Do 5s	102	102	102
4	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104½	104½	104½
16	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	110	110	110
4	Do col 5s '46	105½	105½	105½
10	Do of 5s '60	105½	105½	105½
1	Do cvt 4½s	101½	101½	101½
104	Do col 4s	101½	101½	101½
4	Am Typ Fdrs 6s	103½	103½	103½
1	Am W W & Elec 6s	108½	108½	108½
1	Am Writ Pap 6s '47	91½	91½	91½
16	Anaconda Cop 7s '29	111	111	111
11	Ine 6s '37	103	103	103
165	Andes C M 7s '43	124	122	122
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95	82	82	82
11	Arm & Co Int 5½s	91	91	91
12	Do 7-8ct 4½s	97	97	97
4	A T & S F gen 4s	97½	97½	97½
2	Do adj 5s	99½	99½	99½
25	At Coast L cv 6s	114	114	114
2	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	81½	81½	81½
63	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	77½	77½	77½
5	Atl Refin deb 5s	100½	100½	100½
20	B & O 1st 5s	100	100	100
9	Do ref 5s	100½	100½	100½
12	Do 5s D 2000	104½	104	104
24	Do cvt 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1	Do gold 4s	97	97	97
1	Do 4s PLEAWVa	90½	90½	90½
3	Do 5s S W div	105½	105½	105½
3	Do 4s T&O div	80	80	80
2	Barnsdall 6s	100½	100½	100½
4	Do 6s ex-war	91½	91½	91½
1	Beld Hewey 8s	98	98	98
12	Bell T Pa 1st-ref 5s B	103½	103½	103½
20	Do 5s C '60	111	111	111
11	Beth steel con 6s A	102½	102½	102½
1	Do conv 5½s	105	105	105
17	Do 1st 5s '36	101½	101½	101½
4	Blis El gen 5s A	106½	106½	106½
24	Blkn Man Tren 6s	99	99	99
1	Blkn Un El 1st 5s	102	102	102
1	Blkn U Gas 1st 5s	100	100	100
20	B R & P con 4½s	93½	93½	93½
5	Can Nat Hy 4½s '30	100½	100½	100½
5	Do 4½s '31	100½	100½	100½
3	Can Nor of 5s	116	115½	116
1	Do 4½s	103½	103½	103½
13	Can Pac 4½s	103½	103½	103½
2	Do deb 4s	90½	90½	90½
2	Cent of Georgia 6s	101½	101½	101½
2	Do 5½s	104½	104½	104½
8	Cent R R N J 5s	117½	117½	117½
13	Do 4s '87	87½	87½	87½
3	Cerro de Pas 7s	107½	107½	107½
1	Do 4½s	97½	97½	97½
2	Chesa Corp 5s '47	105½	105½	105½
1	Ches & O gen 4½s	97½	97½	97½
13	Do cvt 4½s '30	110½	110½	110½
2	C H & D gen 4s	81½	81½	81½
1	C I G & E 1st 6s	101½	101½	101½
1	C & E Ill 5s '51	87½	87½	87½
5	Chi G West 4s	87½	87½	87½
47	C M & S P 4s	100½	100½	100½
5	Do gen 4½s	100	100	100
2	Do gen 4s A	92½	92½	92½
1161	Do 5s '75 new	97	97	97
1355	Do adj 5s new	81½	81½	81½
10	C&NW 4½s 2037 stp	100½	100½	100½
1	Chi Ry 5s	85	85	85
34	C R I & P 4½s '52	84½	84½	84½
5	Do rfg 4s	80½	80½	80½
5	CRPM&O cvt 6s	100½	100½	100½
52	CRIS&E 1st 6s	100½	100½	100½
2	Chi&WInd 5½s '65	103½	103½	103½
12	Chile Cop 5s	97½	97½	97½
1	CCC&StL rfg 6s	100	100	100
25	CCC&StL 4½s '77	87½	87½	87½
12	Cleve Un Term 5s	105	105	105
1	Colo & So rfg 4½s	79	79	79
1	Do rfg 4s	74	74	74
1	Columbian G&E 5s	79	79	79
2	Commerc Cable 4s	79	79	79
1	Do credit 5½s	93½	93½	93½
3	Con Gas of Md 5s	99½	99½	99½
1	Con Gas NY 5½s '45	100½	100½	100½
5	Consumers Pow 5s	99½	99½	99½
1	Contl Bag 7s 6½s	100	100	100
9	Copp Clay Sug 6½s	99½	99½	99½
3	Cuba North Ry 5½s	97½	97½	97½
3	Cub-Am Sug cvt 8s	100½	100½	100½
4	Cub D Sug 7½s	100½	100½	100½
3	Den G & El 5s stp	101½	101½	101½
2	Den & R Gr con 4s	85½	85½	85½
31	Du Wes ch 5s	93½	93½	93½
1	Del Ed 1st&ref 5s B	104½	104½	104½
1	Do cvt 5s '52	103½	103½	103½
5	Do 1st 5s '51	104½	104½	104½
2	Do gen 5s '53	102½	102½	102½
21	Do 5s '56 B	102½	102½	102½
81	Detig By ch 6s ctf	89	89	89
84	Det Ut 4½s A '65	101½	101½	101½
20	Erie rfdmtg 5s '67	98½	98½	98½
1	Do 1st ch gr lr 4s	85½	85½	85½
5	Do gen 5s& 4s	85½	85½	85½
3	Do cvt 4s A	89½	89½	89½
1	Do cvt 4s B	89½	89½	89½
10	Do 4s reg	85	85	85
1	Fal L & T stp 4½	84½	84½	84½
5	Fisk Rubber 8s	118½	118½	118½
1	Do ctf dep	118½	118½	118½
94	Florida E Cst 5s '74	97	97	97
9	Fonda Jn & Gl 4½s	49	47½	47½
13	Ft Sm L & Tr 5s	100½	100½	100½
24	Gen Asphalt 6s '39	111½	111	111½
91	Gen Mot Acpt 6s '32	102½	102½	102½
14	Gen Petrol 5s '40	102½	102½	102½
2	Genesee Val 6s	102	102	102
22	Goodyear T&R 5s '57	93½	93½	93½
3	Gould Coup 6s '40	110½	110½	110½
2	Gr Trk Ry Can 7s	116½	116½	116½
24	Gt North 7s A	115½	115	115
3	Do 5½s B	112	112	112
3	Do gen 4½s '76 D	103½	103½	103½
34	Do 4½s '77 E	103½	103½	103½
1	G Ry & W dub E ct	20½	20½	20½
12	Ga. Sou & Fla 5s	97½	97½	97½
2	Hav Electric 5s	97½	97½	97½
2	Hoe R & Co 6½s	97½	97	97
3	Hocust Ptr R E 5s	101½	101½	101½
6	Houston B & T 5s	102½	102½	102½
24	Hudson Coal 5s A '62	85½	85½	85½
7	Hud & M rfg 5s A	101½	101½	101½
21	Do adj 5s	92½	92½	92½
13	Hous O & R 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
6	Illinois Bell Tel 5s	105½	105½	105½
14	Illinois Cent 5s	100½	100½	100½
29	Do 4½s	101½	101½	101½
3	Do rfg 4s '55	97½	97½	97½
3	Do 4s '52	97½	97½	97½
10	Do col tr 4s '53	92½	92½	92½
16	Ill Cent 1st 4½s '51	89½	89½	89½
28	I C Ptd Line 5½s '52	93½	93½	93½
7	IC-CSL-NO 4½s '63	100½	100½	100½
1	Ill Steel deb 4½s	100	100	100
1	Ind Limestone 6s '41	98½	98½	98½
1	Inland Stl 5½s '65	103½	103½	103½
2	Interb R Transit 7s	94½	94½	94½
15	Do 6s	74½	74½	74½
21	Do rfg 5s	74½	74½	74½
11	Do rfg 5s stp	74½	74½	74½
19	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	94½	94½	94½
21	Do 1st 6s	100½	100½	100½
11	Int Paper rfg 6s A	104½	104½	104½
1	Do cvt 5s A	101½	101½	101½
6	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	94½	94½	94½
2	Int Rys C Am 6s	83½	83½	83½
35	Int T & T 4½s '39	78	78	78
3	Iowa Cent 1st 5s	98	98	98
5	K C Term 4s	94	94	94
7	Ken Gas & Elec 6s	100½	100½	100½
27	Keyser J 5½s '47	111	110½	110½
1	Keith B F 6s A	100½	100½	100½
8	Kelly F Tire 6s	98½	98½	98½
1	Kings Co El 4s stp	90½	90½	90½
1	Kresge Found 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	Lack Steel 5s '50	104½	104½	104½
1	Lac Gas St L 5½s	104½	104½	104½
1	L E & West 1st 5s	104½	104½	104½
1	L S & M S gld 4s'31	99½	99½	99½
27	Leh Val Pa gen 4s	91½	91½	91½
7	Liggett & Myers 7s	122	122	122
5	Do 5s	110½	110½	110½
3	Liquid Carbonic 6s	110½	110½	110½
12	Lowe's Inc 6s ex-w	100½	100½	100½
4	Lowe's Inc 6s ex-w	100½	100½	100½
20	Long Isl deb 5s '27	100½	100½	100½
3	Lorillard Co 7s	117½	117½	117½
5	Do 5½s '37	97	96½	96½
1	Do 5s	96	96	96
8	Louis & Nash 5s	104½	104½	104½
3	Do rfg 5½s	104½	104½	104½
3	Manati Sug 7½s '42	100½	100½	100½
2	Manhat Ry con 4s	77½	77½	77½
4	Market St Ry 7s	100½	100½	100½
1	McCrory St 5½s '41	102	101½	101½
1	Met Ed 5s	104½	104½	104½
2	Michigan Cent 5s	101½	101½	101½
12	Midvale 5½ cvt 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	MIDAT 1st 5s B '41	102½	102½	102½
16	Mil Sports & NW 4s	96½	96½	96½
17	Mont Power 5s '43 D	101½	101½	101½
1	M & S L 1st rfg 4s	14	14	14
1	M&P & SSM 5½s	94½	94½	94½
9	Do con 5s	99½	99½	99½
9	Do gtd 5s	99½	99½	99½
17	Do 1st con 4s	91½	91½	91½
2	MK & T gn pf 5s A	104½	104½	104½
19	Do adj 5s A	107	106½	107
1	Do 1st 4s	91½	91½	91½
15	Do pf 4s B	91½	90½	91
47	Mo Pac 5s F '77	101½	101½	101½
9	Do gen 4s	81	80½	80½
5	Mob & O 4½s '77	90	90	90
4	Mont Power 5s A	104½	104½	104½
2	Morris 1st 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1	Morris & Essex 3½s	56	55	55
1	Nat Dairy P 6s	103½	103½	103½
4	Nat Rad 6½s '47	99½	99½	99½
25	N Eng T&T 5s	110½	110½	110½
1	Do gen 4½s B	104½	104½	104½
3	NOPS 5s ctf '52 A	100	100	100
3	Do 5s '55 B	100½	100½	100½
3	N O Term 4s	98

HARRIS URGES VOTE MACHINE

Urging the support of the amendment to the state constitution, providing the use of voting machines, which will be submitted to the voters at the November election, State Senator Frank J. Harris has addressed many women's clubs and other civic organizations.

He will speak during the month at Oakdale High School, March 16; Twenty-sixth Ward League of Women Voters at McNaugher School, March 20; Collier Township League of Women Voters at Bonnerdale, March 21; Thirteenth Ward League of Women Voters at Belmar School, March 21; Edgewood League of Women Voters at Edgewood High School, March 22; Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters at Peabody High School, March 26; Thirtieth Ward League of Women Voters at Knoxville High School, March 27.

$20,000 FIRE AT LUMBER PLANT

Damage estimated at $20,000 was caused last night by fire at the West Liberty Lumber Company's garage and yard, 1201 West Liberty avenue. The blaze started in the garage, a large two-story cement building, badly damaging the interior and three motor trucks. It spread to a nearby portion of the yard.

The blaze was said to have started when George J. Fink, a driver, of Banksville, was filling a gasoline tank. Firemen, fearing that the blaze would ignite nearby piles of lumber, sounded a second alarm for more apparatus.

Traffic in West Liberty avenue was delayed for more than an hour.

FIVE DIVORCE LIBELS FILED

Libels in divorce have been filed in Common Pleas Court as follows: George M. Brown, 170 Allegheny avenue, Emsworth, against Mae L. Brown, Saranac Lake, cruel and barbarous treatment; George P. Mertz, 215 Edmont street, against Anna Mertz, 1332 Lowrie street, desertion; Frank Curiglianna, 2613 Walnut street, Christy Park, against Anna Curiglianna, Walnut street, McKeesport, cruel and barbarous treatment; Loretta S. O'Neil, 220 Thirty-eighth street, against Joseph O'Neil, 744 Federick street, McKees Rocks cruel and barbarous treatment, and Elizabeth A. Fry, 522 Paulson street against Hays Ray Fry, 5817 Broad street, cruel and barbarous treatment.

BLAST VICTIM IMPROVES

Physicians of St. John's Hospital this morning said there was improvement in the condition of Mrs. Anna Fullerton, 60, of 1300 Marshall avenue, North Side, who was injured yesterday in a gas blast in her home. Mrs. Fullerton went to the basement of her residence yesterday carrying a lighted candle to place a quarter in a gas meter. The candle flame ignited escaping gas and the blast blew Mrs. Fullerton through a cellar door. Fire which followed caused slight damage.

MAN AUTO HIT SUCCUMBS

Paul Evans, 44, of 8406½ Franktown avenue, died in the Pittsburgh Hospital this morning from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home last night. Gustave Engstrom, 24 of 8426 Westwood place, Penn township, driver of the machine, was arrested and turned over to the coroner. He was released under $1,000 bail.

HURT AT B. & O. DEPOT, MAN GIVEN $20,000

A verdict of $20,000 was awarded James P. Manning, of 2845 Isaweon street, against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad by a jury in Common Pleas Court today for injuries he received December 5, 1924, at the Water street freight station. Manning was caught between two trucks and his right leg crushed. He was represented by Attorney W. B. McFall.

The case was tried with 11 jurors. Mrs. Ida Hurwick, of 2331 Fifth avenue, having been dismissed by Judge Harry H. Rowand yesterday with the consent of counsel for both sides, after she had admitted she had judged the case in favor of the plaintiff before it had been turned over to the jury.

STOREKEEPER FINED $200 ON DRY CHARGE

Discovery of moonshine in the confectionery store conducted by Tony Schutichio, 38, and Tony Blatonoff, 40, at 166 Elm street, cost each of the proprietors $100 in Central Police Court today. City Detective Charles Rosenblatt found the booze while investigating the statement of Joseph Karkowski, of Wheeling, that he had been robbed of $122 in the store. The proprietors denied the robbery.

COMMISSIONER NAMED FOR CLUB APPLICATION

Judge John A. Evans of Common Pleas Court yesterday signed an order naming Roy Rose commissioner to take testimony in the application of the Almas Club of Dormont for a charter. Attorney John S. Cort represents the club.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461) — Waldorf - Astoria dinner music.
KQV (270) — Dewey Bergman's Webster Hall orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra from William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Four One-Minute Men in popular program.
WCAE (461)—Voters' service, under auspices of National League of Women Voters. Program subject: "Power and the Public."

7:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Haller Bakers, presenting program of Irish music.
WCAE (461)—Uncle Gimbee in program for children.
WJAS (270)—Jo Tyler's orchestra.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Talk: "The Relation of the Institution for Dependent Children to the Community," by Rev. H. J. Gilbert, superintendent of St. Paul's Orphanage.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Stromberg-Carlson hour, featuring vocal ensemble and orchestra.
WCAE (461)—Selkerling Singers in songs of the Orient.
WJAS (270)—Health talk.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Ben Loeffler, golf professional.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sealy Air Weavers.
WJAS (270)—Marie Bettler, contralto; Adda Kayser, soprano.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Harold Sanford, light opera musical director, conducting orchestra in program of his own compositions.
WCAE (461) — Time, Eveready hour, with 35-piece orchestra under direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, and featuring Frederic Fradkin, concert violinist.
WJAS (270)—Mrs. Eva E. Renshaw, soprano; Clara Patterson, pianist.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Rhythmic Ripples, featuring dance orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Popular numbers by Wallteck Sisters.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Maytag Ramblers.
WCAE (461)—Auction Bridge instructions.

10:15 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Song review by Pat Haley.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Sacred song program by male quartet, comprising Vincent Kroen, tenor; Will Rhodes, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone, and Russell Mitchell, bass.
WCAE (461)—New China orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Movie review. Vaudeville acts from Penn and Aldine theaters.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time, weather.
WCAE (461)—Organ recital by Howard Webb.

11:30 P. M.

KQV (270)—Goodrich Silvertown orchestra from Flotilla Club.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Statler dinner music.
WTAM (390) Cleveland—Studio.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Venetian studio.
WJZ (454) New York—Kemp's orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Waldorf orchestra.
WTIC (476) New York—Catholic teachers' hour.

6:10 P. M.

WDZ (333) Boston—Dolan's orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Shelton ensemble.

6:30 P. M.

WGY (380) Schenectady—Ten Eyck dinner music.
WHS (305) New York—Keen's ensemble.
WCAU (782) Philadelphia—Pearl theater entertainers.

6:45 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Organ; news
WOC (373) Davenport—Chimes.

7:00 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Goldkettes' orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Time; "Dogs."
WEAF (492) New York—Voters' service
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—With the Druggist.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Health message; Ruby Brown's orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Annis Fur Trappers.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—P and R family.
WBZ (469) Washington—Slater's orchestra.
WGY (380) Schenectady — Madrigal singers' quartet.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Stuff concert.
WEAF (492) New York—National music appreciation.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Automatic Aristocrats.
WOC (373) Davenport—Pianist; reader.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Shellsburg orchestra.

7:45 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Casino dinner dance.

8:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Frank Belloni, Gotham editor.

8:05 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Southern Sophisticates.
WJZ (454) New York—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Singers.
WOR (422) Newark—Chimes.
WMAK (345) Buffalo—Policeman's Glee Club.

8:15 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Board of Education concert.

8:30 P. M.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Gipsy Barons.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Ted Weems' dance music.
WOW (508) Omaha—Tracy-Drown's orchestra.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Old time music.
WEAF (492) New York—Air Weavers.
WOC (373) Davenport—Harmony Kings.

9:00 P. M.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Italian folk songs.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—White King male quartet.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Cooley Corsages.
WSUN (517) St. Petersburg—Carreno Court recital.
WEAF (492) New York—Eveready hour.
WOR (422) Newark—Dubinsky recital.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly dog-gone concert.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nighthawks; tenor.
WOC (373) Davenport—Tri-City orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Shoe Travellers.

9:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Farm question box.
WJZ (545) New York—Rhythmic Ripples.
WSMB (322) New Orleans—Music.

10:00 P. M.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—KTHS ensemble.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Red Apple Club.
KFI (468) Los Angeles — Detective service.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Marylanders' chorus and quartet.
WJZ (454) New York—Comiskey trio.
WEAF (492) New York—Bridge.
WOR (422) Newark—Listerine hour.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
WBZ (333) Boston—Harmony: Fosterians.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Modern composers; Stravinsky girl.
WFAN (234) Philadelphia—State orchestra.
WABC (349) New York—Waldorf Astoria orchestra.

10:10 P. M.

WHN (293) New York—Tenor; poems.

10:30 P. M.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Statler dance music.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Popular vocalist, pianist.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Northwest Artists, concert.
WRC (469) Washington—Madrillon orchestra.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Cook Boys.
WJZ (454) New York—Breen and de Rose.
WEAF (492) New York—Palais D'Or orchestra.
WOC (373) Davenport—Armand Girls.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Yaarab Temple Million Dollar Band.

10:45 P. M.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Ted Weems' dance music.

11:00 P. M.

WTAM (390) Cleveland—Dance orchestra.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Eveready hour.
WJZ (454) Philadelphia — El Patio orchestra.
WFC (278) Atlantic City — Follies Bergere orchestra.
WCH (370) Newark—Dance orchestra.
WSM (332) Nashville—Pianist.

11:30 P. M.

WGY (380) Schenectady—Organ soloist.
WFC (278) Atlantic City—Traymore dance orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Hofbrau orchestra.
WHN (293) New York—Mayflower orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago — Nighthawks; Royal Canadians.
WGN-WIBO (416) Chicago—Hoss Race; soca orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Retold tales.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Shea's Buffalo Hotel Orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.

12:30 A. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—The Rounders.

12:45 A. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City—Nighthawk frolic.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Symphonette.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.

DIED

ASTON—On Monday, March 12, at 11:30 a. m., HENRY ASTON, in his 74th year. Father of Edward T. and William H. Funeral from the residence of William H. Aston, 1320 Cumnock street, Crafton Heights, Wednesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m.

BAXTER — On Sunday afternoon, March 11, 1928, at 4:30 o'clock, JARRIE JONES BENTON, widow of John W. Baxter. Services at her residence, 5151 Walnut street, East End, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

BAXTER—At New Kensington, Pa., on Monday, March 12, Mrs. LILLIE BAXTER (nee Shearer), in her 63d year. Funeral services at the Free Methodist Church on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Union Cemetery.

BEEHNER—On Sunday, March 11, 1928, at 7:15 a. m., at his home, 5851 Hays street street, East End, WILLIAM H., husband of Ethel Johnson Beehner. Services at the family residence, corner Melbourne and Franke streets, Squirrel Hill, Wednesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BRINCK—Suddenly on Monday, March 12, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., JOHN A. BRINCK, husband of Sarah Brinck. Funeral services at his late home, 412 California avenue, Avalon, on Wednesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment later in Cairo, N. Y.

BURROWS—On Monday, March 12, 1928, at 11:45 a. m., MARY FARRELL BURROWS, widow of James Burrows. Funeral from the family residence, 2215 Mohler street, Pewerton, on Thursday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. [Morgantown and Kingwood (W. Va.) papers copy.]

CLARK—Sunday, March 11, 1928, at 7 p. m., WILLIAM CLARK, aged 41, at his home, 173 Grove street, Greensburg, Pa. Funeral services at family residence Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. He is survived by his wife, seven sons and five daughters.

DOUGLASS—On Monday, March 12, 1928, at 2 a. m., JOHN DOUGLASS, Sr., beloved husband of Mary Douglass (nee Scott), in his 74th year. Services from his late residence, 1107 Sheffield street, North Side, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

DUFF—AGNES ECCLES, wife of Samuel E. Duff, on Sunday, March 11, 1928, at her home. Services at 7177 Brighton road, Pen Avon, on Tuesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

FLINN—On Monday, March 12, 1928, at 5:45 a. m., ROSE MARY, beloved baby of Walter L. and Genevieve Flinn (nee Hartin), aged 11 months. Funeral from the parents residence, 1104 Hermitage street, on Wednesday, March 14, at 2 p. m.

GRAMM—On Tuesday, March 13, 1928, at 6:30 a. m. at the residence of her parents, 2019 Brentwood avenue, DOROTHY HARRY, GRAMM, daughter of Harry N. and Teresa Mcilvaine, in her 2d year. Funeral from the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGurk, 20 Willet road, Brentwood. Notice of funeral later.

KINSEY—At Georgetown, Pa., on Sunday, March 11, 1928, at 10:30 p. m., JOHN S. KINSEY, aged 73 years. Funeral services at the residence of his nephew, Clyne Kinsey, on Wednesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Georgetown, Pa.

MILLER—On Monday, March 12, 1928, at 3:30 a. m., at his late residence, 111 Chalfont street, Pittsburgh Pa., WILLIAM A. MILLER, beloved husband of Ida M. Miller (nee Saithard), in his 70th year. Funeral services at the residence at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport, Pa. Friends are invited.

MODARELLI—At Youngstown, O., on Sunday morning, March 11, 1928, CHARLES J. Jr., son of Charles J. and Rose Rice Modarelli, in his 7th year. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 6626 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, on Wednesday, March 14, 1928 at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Mt. Carmel Church at Braddock at 10 a. m. [Youngstown (O.) papers please copy.]

MURPHY—On Monday, March 12, 1928, MARY MURPHY (nee Madden), wife of Neal Murphy, at her home, 2 Mary street, South Side, on Thursday, March 15, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of Christian Mothers of St. Peter's Church and friends are invited.

MUTH—On Monday, March 12, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., HELEN TEETERS MUTH, beloved wife of John C. Muth. Funeral from the family home, 2017 Boulevard of Allies, on Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock.

NAUGLE—On Monday, March 12, 1928, at 3 a. m., CHARLES E. NAUGLE, husband of Ida Naugle, in his 58th year. Services at his late residence, 1107 Sheffield street, North Side, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ligonier Valley Cemetery.

NEILAN—At her home, 734 North Craig street, on Monday morning at 2 o'clock, CATHERINE, beloved wife of Michael Neilan. Funeral on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m.

RAAB—On Monday, March 12, 1928, at 2:15 a. m., MARY RAAB widow of Adam Raab, in her 83rd year. Survived by Mrs. Lippert, Anna Lavallen, John, Frederick and Charles Raab. Services at the family residence, 717 Herron avenue, Pittsburgh, on Thursday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Minersville Cemetery.

RUSIEWICZ—On Sunday, March 11, 1928, at 3 p. m., WILLIAM W. RUSIEWICZ, funeral director, in his 45th year. Funeral from his late residence, 37 Garfield street, Natrona, Pa. Funeral on Thursday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ladislaus' Church, Natrona, Pa., at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Ladislaus' Cemetery at Natrona Heights, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

RUTLEDGE—On Tuesday, March 13, 1928, at 7:45 a. m., MARY ELLEN (NELL) ASHBY, beloved wife of Robert J. Rutledge. Funeral from her residence, 2143 Terrace avenue, North Side. Notice of time later.

SCHMERTZ — On Monday evening, March 12, 1928, at 6 o'clock, RALPH DARSIE SCHMERTZ, infant son of Ralph Darsie and Violet Snyder Schmertz. Services at the family home, 1464 Inverness avenue, Squirrel Hill, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SIMPSON — Suddenly, on Monday, March 12, 1928, at 4 a. m., JAMES N. SIMPSON, husband of Maude Thresher Simpson. Funeral services at the family home, 2233 Wilson avenue, North Side, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

SMITH—On Monday, March 12, 1928, at 12:15 a. m., SAMUEL SMITH, husband of Agnes Smith (nee Martin), aged 76 years. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Roy Kerr, Ridge road, Ambridge, Pa., on Wednesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers. Interment in Homestead Cemetery. (Kittanning, Pa., papers please copy.

TEETERS—On Monday, March 12, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., HELEN, daughter of Joseph and Olive Teeters (nee Summers). Funeral from the family home, 2017 Boulevard of Allies, on Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock.

YOWINKLE—On Monday morning, March 12, 1928, at 11:30 o'clock, PAULINE YOWINKLE. Services at her residence, 239 South Atlantic avenue, East End, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

ZEUGSCHMIDT—On Tuesday morning, March 13, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock, LOUIS C. ZEUGSCHMIDT, husband of the late Mary Raphael Zeugschmidt, in his 68th year. Services at his residence, 5532 Wellesley avenue, East End, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Survived by two daughters, Rena Zeugschmidt and Mrs. Ella F. Mintz. Please omit flowers.

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Evening and Sunday Morning

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FOR WANT ADS ONLY

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All Other Departments Grant 6100.
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday
CASH RATES

One time, 4c a word. Minimum price 40c.
Three consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 11c a word. Minimum price $1.44 for 3 times.
Seven consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 24c a word. Minimum price, $2.88 for 7 times.
Situations Wanted, 1½c a word. Minimum price for each insertion, 25c.

CHARGE RATES

Transient, per line.....$.35
Three or more consecutive insertions, each time, per line..... .25
With light-faced cuts, per line..... .30
Big except words to a line. No classified advertisement taken consisting of less than two lines.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memorials, birth and marriage notices 5c per word; minimum, 40c.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertisement deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:
Downtown, Fifth and Market, East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 845 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 855 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3908 Forbes Street.
Knoxville, 1516 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 825 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 314 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 229 Federal Street.
North Side, 806 Federal Street.
North Side, 821 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 2246 Brighton Road.
Ingomar, 247 Fremont Road.
Beechview, 1719 Broadway Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 55 Station Street.
Dormont, 1851 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 425 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 529 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 824 Main Street.
Turtle Creek, 1002 Ridgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 614 Ridgeway Street.
Wilmerding, 1023 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON bag, lost en route from West View to Pittsburgh. Call West View 1466-R.

LADY'S white gold wrist watch, Stanley (Tue. Theo. night); reward. Mu. 6024. 2310 Louise st., Oakland apt. No. 1.

LADY'S gray bag on Ardmore boulevard, Saturday. Return articles to address on card. Keep money.

LOST—Wollaston watch, 18 size, 17 jewels, with silk fob and Westinghouse tag. Finder please notify or communicate with G. F. Miller, 126 1st st., East Pittsburgh.

LOST — MY LITTLE 3-MONTH-OLD BROWN PUPPY, NEAR MURTLAND AND EDGERTON AVENUES. WON'T YOU PHONE MONTROSE 7131? JACK.

LOST—Man's white gold wrist watch with initial bezel, on Whiteman, near Hobart st. Monday. Phone call Hazel 1300.

LOST—Fishing glasses in McDonald's Fifth avenue or near Schenley Hotel Saturday, reward. Atlantic 9220.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
FRIDAY, MARCH 9.
Purse, route 88.
Money, route 35.
Fur, route 44.
SATURDAY, MARCH 10.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 69.
Purse, route 88.
Fur, route 8.
Purse, route 44.
Fur, route 14.
Purse, route 44.
SUNDAY, MARCH 11.
Purse, route 59.
Purse, route 23.
Purse, route 27.
Vanity case, route 85.
Book book, route 69.
Purse, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Dept., Grant 1450. Ask for Extension 118.

Where to Dine 93

ATLAS Restaurant, 624 Penn ave.—A place for the whole family; German cooking.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT, 626 Wylie ave.—An endless variety of good food.

FOSTER'S Restaurant, 638 Liberty ave.; dine at our beautiful din. rm., 2nd floor.

GAMBARANA BRO. REST., 324 Diamond st.; Italian cuisine; dancing. At. 9142.

GARVIN'S LUNCH, 826 Liberty ave. Special sandwiches built. Real home cooking.

FRAAS Bros. Restaurant, 425 Liberty ave.—Best food, served properly. 5th 2nd floor.

IN E. Liberty it's the Penn Alto 6212 Penn ave. Music, dancing; no cover ch. Hi. 9191.

IN OAKLAND it's the Rialto Lunch, 3708 Forbes; home cooking any hour.

KLEMAN'S INN—Fine cuisine. Mgr. Arthur Keller; dinner, dancing. Hiland 7040.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's Sun. din. 11-9; week days 'till midnight. 25 Graeme.

LIBERTY REST., 2877 W. Liberty ave. Toronto leading cafe. Open day & night.

PARIS INN, 310 Fifth ave.—Chinese and American cooking. Music. Atlantic 1335.

Wanted—Agents 8

AGENTS wanted to solicit for silk hose. Write Box 47, McKeesport, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mail Order 70

HONEY—Delicious extracted honey, direct from beekeeper; 5 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. R. Hostetter, R. 5, Lancaster, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

COLE SERVICE
GOOD WILL STORES
FIVE CENT CASH CERTIFICATE
Thousands of Dollars to be Distributed—Get Your Share
One Certificate will be accepted as 5c Cash on each Dollars Purchase at Cole Service Good Will Stores. Look for the Good Will Store Signs in the windows. Watch this Newspaper for the complete list of Good Will Stores everywhere. Everything you buy can be had in these stores. These Certificates will help you save. Use Your Certificates.
Cole Service Bureau, Inc., will publish One Certificate in this paper every day.
Cole Service Bureau
Registered U. S. Patent Office 1758—Patents Pending

Male Help Wanted 2

A Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires four high-grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store managers. See Mr. Mann, 4000 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

COLORED MAN for all-around house work; must be good waiter; city reference. Hiland 9026.

HAVE opening for 4 A-1 salesmen; straight commission; best proposition in Pittsburgh. 3910 Mildwood st., between Penn & Liberty.

JANITOR WANTED (COLORED). STATE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCE; MUST BE GOOD. WRITE D 27, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

LARGE NEW YORK CORP.
Is seeking a few high-grade men for Butler territory. See Mr. Mann, 4000 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 5 p. m. No other time.

MAN with Filver to sell staple article, worth $1.00 for 35c; buy it from us for 12½c; 25c for sample, etc. F. F. Mfrs., 1112 Sansom st., Philadelphia.

Men—Earnest Catholic
Workers can earn $53 weekly; experience unnecessary. Show us that you are willing, ambitious, and we will do the rest. 315 State Theater Bldg., 8-10 or 2-6.

Permanent Employment
Positively no experience required; commercial radio transmitting company wants large number single young men now; shift and shore duty; positions are all salaried around $150. Radio Corporation, 231 Fourth ave.

TRADE SCHOOL.
Ambitious men wanted; earn $60 to $100 per week; learn automobile engineering; automobile electricity; brickslaying; plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Ball turners. Apply at Mackintosh Hemphill Co., Garrison plant, South Ninth and Graham sts.

YOUNG MAN to learn sales business; out door work; good pay. Ferguson Bldg., room 316, before 9 o'clock this morning.

YOUNG MEN (2) neat appearing, easy work, short hours, big pay. Mr. Cooper, 410 Liberty ave., Room 603.

YOUNG man between 20 and 25, to work with crew manager. 1211 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 3

5 HIGH-GRADE men as truck drivers and salesmen. See Mr. Snowden, sales manager, 541 Fallowfield ave., Charleroi, Pa., 9:30 a. m., no other time.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 4

GOWN WORKER
Must be capable of making complete alterations; department store experience required. Apply
Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

GIRL to assist with housework, $5 week; no home nights. Phone Mayflower 0616.

MR. MORELAND
In our automatic telegraph department will interview single young women to qualify for 400 positions. Room 704, 301 Fourth ave.

STENOGRAPHER with 6 or 7 years' experience, high school graduate. Franklin 0260. Extension 220.

TYPISTS
Must be accurate and rapid. Expert knowledge not necessary. Four years' high school graduate. State age, education and salary desired. Write C 106, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG LADIES
Catholic; desirable positions calling on Catholic families; work is pleasant and pays exceptionally well; experience is not essential. Call 9-10 or 5-6, 215 State Theater Bldg.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

ACCOUNTANT, cost accountant, bookkeeper, all around office man, open for engagement. Write Z 162, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSE CLEANING
Wall paper cleaning, $2 a room; bath room, $2.50; kitchens, $3.50; wall washing, $6; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

I DO whitewashing and cleaning in homes or buildings; rates reasonable. Thomas, Grant 7008.

Situations Wanted, Female 7

BEADS to resting by middle-aged woman in need of work; reasonable. Fr. 6281-M.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, 4½ years' experience, leaves position. Cedar 7370.

COLORED man and wife, good cook, houseman, butler, housegirls, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, dish washers, mothers' helpers, part time workers, house cleaners. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial Employment.

COLORED laundress and house cleaners; young, fast, quick workers, men and women, for all kinds of work; call John. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial Employment.

COLORED WOMAN desires day work, laundry or cleaning; Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Call Hiland 5581-J.

COLORED GIRL wants maid or housework, good references. Call Grant 2440-J. 2118 Bow st.

2 COLORED girls want position as waitress or maid. Box 155, Rogerstown.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires day work. Lafayette 3146-R.

GOOD colored cooks and general housework, man and wife, quick service, best wages. Johnson-Orr Employment Office, 7406 Hermitage st. Franklin 10246.

LET me serve your bridge luncheon and dinners; reliable white woman; reasonable rate. Montrose 3150.

NURSE, well recommended, wishes cases of any kind. Mayflower 8200.

REFINED middle-aged woman wishes housework or practical nursing; $12 a week. Call Franklin 8902 M.

RELIABLE woman wants work by day or will take washing home. Call Montrose 9303.

WANTED—Woman of education and refinement, with experience as nurse, will accept position of companion to elderly woman at home or desiring to travel; competent to take charge of household; references. Call Hiland 8258.

WASHINGS to take home, for men or families; work by colored woman; references. Mayflower 7842.

WOMAN wants day work for Wednesdays and Thursdays. Franklin 406 M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female Help Wtd. 9

MAN AND WIFE,
First class couple want position as butler, chauffeur and cook; will leave city; city references. Call Franklin 5318-W.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture Barber School, 12½-14 Penn ave. Grant 7771. $6.00 Nestle permanent wave by experts.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 5

HUBBARD SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete course beauty culture, $35. 347 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10080.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
Largest school in Pgh.—For ladies only. Under new management and general supervision of Dr. F. A. GUTZMANN.
Prices Reasonable.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.
245 Fifth avenue. Phone Atlantic 0784. Free parcels Mon., Wed. and Fri. nights.

LEARN
PERMANENT WAVING
You can do shelton permanent waving, new, safe, rapid. Professional machines as low as $12 per month. Free training; act now. Call or write for particulars.
McGeehan Beauticians
906 7th av., cor. Smithfield. Grant 7561

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
The cause and treatment clearly explained FREE of charge by Dr. F. C. Ickes, who also SPECIALIZES in treatment of birth-marks, moles, ie. FEMALE, Specialists, ALONE only skin, etc. 405 Arcade bldg., 530 Fifth ave., opp. Grand. (Licensed.) Write for booklet.

OUTDOOR work; pleasant; good pay, full or part time; no house-to-house canvassing. Write A 202, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Automobile accessory store and Atlantic gasoline station, two pumps, busy spot; main highway. 2651 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehigh 0640.

WANTED—Real wide-awake man with some capital to take an active interest in good paying business; have no competition. For particulars write P 227, Sun-Telegraph.

CLEANING and pressing business for sale; established for past six years; best location in town on main street. 111 East Eighth ave. Homestead, Pa.

ROOMING house at bargain, $1,000 complete. Electricity, gas, 9 rooms; income $1,000 a year. Just the place for couple to save. Hiland 5147-M.

MEAT MARKET—Wonderful upper South Hills; good location; finest equipment; doing good business. Lafayette 5206-J.

LARGE rooming house, 102 W. North ave.; must sell account of illness; bargain to quick buyer. Fairfax 6126.

RESTAURANT—Good reasons for selling; other business requiring my attention. 4715 Liberty ave. Fisk 9082.

BARGAIN—Rent $140; income $250; will sacrifice. 948 Western ave. Cedar 9016.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2025—Estab. lished and going tailoring of for bus. Fr. 0046.

ROOMING house; 9 rms. furn.; will sacrifice for quick sale. Mayflower 0260.

COMBINATION meat and grocery store, corner location. Cedar 9158.

HOTEL GRIFFIN, Amsterdam, N. Y., for sale; furnished.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—Rooms, Board 15

WANTED two furnished housekeeping r

15 Days of USED CAR VALUES

1st Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale

The Best Buys of the Motor Car Dealers of Pittsburgh Are Listed Below:

Select Your Car Today from These Sale Specials!

Let East End Houses 28

SQUIRREL HILL—
Duplex, 7 large rooms, 2nd floor. Separate laundry, hot water heat, modern; excellent condition. Adults only. Rent $105. 5046 Northumberland st.

6 large rooms and maid's room, with bath, party wall house, large sun parlor; rent $107.50. 1512 S. Negley ave., between Aylesboro and Northumberland.

6 rooms, bath, party wall, 3rd floor 2 rooms and bath; lawn cared for by owner. Immediate possession if desired. Rent $65.00. 1520 S. Negley ave. Will decorate to suit tenant.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO., 5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

MR. LANDLORD:
IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR RENT YOUR PROPERTY, LIST IT WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION. WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF PROSPECTS READY TO RENT OR BUY.
KANE BROS.,
5101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 3154.

$90.00—GLENVIEW PL., 7 rms. and bath.
65.00—318 Meade st., brick house, 9 rooms, bath, garage.
75.00—Ag st., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, garage.
70.00—5875 Ellsworth ave., 7 rooms and bath.
62.50—439 Peebles st., 6 rooms and bath.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 South Highland ave.

5-6-ROOM Duplexes; hot water heat, porches and garages, 6325 Monitor; Franklin 1040.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSES
5 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast r., garage; $165, reduced from $180.
6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room; $85, garage $10 extra.
All strictly modern. Hazel 2465.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
New home, 5 rooms, 2 baths, built-in shower, hot water heat, modern in every respect; also garage; rent $110. Montrose 9320.

$45— 1910 Apple ave., near Lincoln; brick house, six rooms, bath, electric, porch; immediate possession.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 6146.

NEW RENT LIST mailed on request. East End dwellings, apartments and duplexes. Office open Saturday afternoons.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

For Rent, Oakland
Five-room modern house, hardwood floors, furnace heat; very reasonable rental, $85.00 per month. See representative on premises or call Montrose 0480.

$50.00— 324 S. Mathilda st., 5 rooms, breakfast room; gas.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6811 Center ave. Hiland 6801.

BEST WILKINSBURG LOCATION—$42
5 rooms, bath; good condition; convenient location; immediate possession. Franklin 0223. Brookmire Realty Co., 604 Braddock ave.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT—Beautiful big home, 2-car garage; suitable for boarding house; will rent as a whole or in part. Montrose 6740.

CALL AND GET OUR NEW RENT LIST.
DAVIES & GREEN
725 South Highland ave.

STRICTLY modern, six light rooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors; rent $55 per month; possession May 1st. Phone Montrose 6806.

7-ROOM house, good location, Squirrel Hill, near church, school, street car and bus line; rental $100. Call Mayflower 8282.

SQ. HILL—14 rms. 2 baths, large beautiful grounds, $200 improved st. Hazel 1589.

HOWE ST., 5431—Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 sinks, May 1. Mayflower 1712.

RIDGEVILLE ST.—6-room house and garage, $110 month. Hazel 0139.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4913—6-room house, garage, $110. Hiland 4192-J.

MELLON ST., 724—Six rooms and bath; $60. Montrose 0458.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

Law & Finance Building
4th Ave. at Cherry Way
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Know These Offices Before Leasing

Offices in this majestic 21-story building will stand out as preferable, by comparison, when inspected. Comparison is invited because the reflection will be favorable, all things considered.

Economic Values.

These offices afford exceptional economic values. The square shape, minus angles and extra corners, provides more work space—also, simplifies partitioning for separate offices, each with window light and ventilation. Rentals are moderate, location is an asset, and efficiency advantages of appointments and building service are enviable.

LINOLEUM COVERED FLOORS—PARTITIONING AND ELECTRIC CURRENT IN RENTAL COST.

Representative at building daily, one floor completed and ready for inspection.

PHONE 3040 COURT.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 4th Ave. Pitts.

FOR RENT.
CHOICE OFFICES
GUTHRIE BUILDING,
436 DIAMOND ST.
Convenient for lawyers or brokers. Single rooms or en suite.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

$35—In popular downtown banking and office building. Includes big desk, with nice office space and use of reception room, also steno. service and telephone. Atlantic 1760.

DESIRABLE OFFICE space; single room or suite. Federal Reserve Bldg., Ninth and Liberty.

OFFICE WITH SERVICE.
703 PARK BLDG.
CHOICE cheerful offices, complete service, moderate rental. Atlantic 4800.

Let Garages 31

COMMERCIAL GARAGE.
Central North Side; established 10 years.
HENRY W. ARMSTRONG,
16 N. Diamond, West, N. S.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE
16,000 sq. ft., P. R. R. siding to building. Fully equipped building with four offices, scales, etc. Wonderful warehousing location. Rental 35c square foot. A bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth ave. Court 3040.

FOR RENT—Warehouse space, 30x110, downtown dist., fireproof building, railroad siding, $140 per floor. 622-624 Second ave.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
HOT WATER HEAT—GARAGE.
$10,500; Brookline; brick-shingle, 8 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing; newly papered throughout; easily arranged for 2 families; level lot, 30x120, to open alley.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 6000.

BEECHVIEW,
FALLOWFIELD AVE.
All brick house, close to cars, school and churches; reception hall type; 4 bedrooms and bath, second floor. Call for appointment to inspect. Lehigh 0744-J.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

OVERBROOK HOMES.
Three beautiful brick houses, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 30x115; prices $9,250, $9,500 and $9,600. Will sell for cash or on terms.
New frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace; lot 30x110; room for garage; price $5,500; $1,000 cash, balance mortgage.
CASTLE SHANNON SACRIFICE.
Red brick, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors; arranged for two families; level lot 40x216; room for garage; will sacrifice for $6,200; $2,000 cash will handle deal.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor,
2400 LIBRARY RD., OVERBROOK.
TELEPHONE CARRICK 1376.

Mtg. Foreclosure.
$9,200.
Well built brick dwelling of 8 rooms and bath, 2-car garage; located on corner lot in Beechview; terms $1,200 cash, balance first mortgage. This is an exceptional buy.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5510.

SALE.
$6,000.
Will buy brick house, 7 rms., bath; well located; Hazelwood ave.
Easy terms. Early possession.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

$1,000 CASH, $55 MONTH.
$65.00—New South Hills, all brick, six rooms, bath, furnace, elec., laundry, hardwood floors, coal cellar, asbestos slate roof, copper gutters; large lots; near cars; near city; to sell for
P. J. Breen, Lehigh 0999.

BEFORE YOU BUILD
WRITE FOR FREE INFORMATION ON BUILDING, COSTS, PLANS, ETC. CONSTRUCTION LOANS AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF CHARGED BY OTHERS; HUNDREDS HAVE SAVED MONEY; LET ME PROVE IT. WRITE Q 218, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

$6,750—$1,000 CASH
MORROW AV., CARNEGIE
New brick and shingle house, 6 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, brick porch, gas, electric; lot 50x150; paved st.; 3 min. to Rosslyn station. To inspect call by appointment.
PAGE & LAWLER, 1271 COURT.

NOBLESTOWN,
Modern dwelling, 15 miles from Pittsburgh; excellent condition. J. O. Brannan, McDonald, Pa., or phone McDonald 200.

APARTMENT building, Wilkinsburg, can be bought right. In a fine location. Splendid condition. $25,000. A. B. McClelland, 206 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 9230-R.

WHY RENT?
If you have $500 you can move into your own home. H. B. Roberts, 330 Fifth ave.

SIX-ROOM modern home, nearing completion; in most select neighborhood of Edgewood; convenient to station and trolley. Call H. 2160 or H. 6000-R.

HOMESTEAD—Near high school; 6 rooms bath, gas, electric light, furnace, slate roof; garage; paved street; $6,250; terms. Franklin 5980.

EDGEWOOD DISTRICT.
Modern brick, six rooms, bath, water heat, large lot, detached garage. Below cost. Owner Franklin 3089.

$11,000—EDGEWOOD—Ten-room brick dwelling; bath, laundry, garage; large lot; best neighborhood. Write C 154, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG bargain; 2-family brick; good location, $7,500; terms. Phone 8316-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

MT. LEBANON
English Type, $13,500.
New all-brick home, 6 nice rooms, sun room, breakfast room, laundry and garage, all hardwood floors, full tile bath with shower, hot water heat; excellent location.
SEE US AT ONCE.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 WASHINGTON RD.
Lehigh 4314.

SPECIAL OFFERING.
There is no better bargain in Mount Lebanon; 6 rooms and sunporch; all brick, tile bath, breakfast nook, brass plumbing, hood water heater; Spanish tile roof, tiled porch, garage; the description of a much higher priced house.
$14,500; TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
You should see it.
E. B. JENKINS CO.,
1421 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0482.
602 Washington road. Lehigh 3302.
Open Sunday Afternoons.

WILL BUILD
Any part of the South Hills, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, green tile roof, double hardwood floors throughout, coal and fruit cellars, white brick built in features, best trim, $7,900. All that is necessary is own your lot. Pay balance as rent.
KRAMER, BUILDER,
Lehigh 0659.
Bradlock 3170.
Franklin 1488-J.

$2,000 BELOW ACTUAL COST.
Owner must sell his all brick home containing 6 rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, copper screens, fully tastefully decorated. Two-car garage, large stone fire place. This house can be bought on a $1,200 down payment and monthly payments like rent.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS & CO.,
636 Washington Road. Lehigh 6300.

A REAL BUY.
New house, just completed, Colonial drive, Mt. Lebanon, six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room; garage; fully modern; on a fine lot; the price of this substantially built home will please you and we invite your inspection.
Charles A. Heckman Co.,
Atlantic 2912. 432 Wood st.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL
$13,500—1 CAR GARAGE—$13,500.
NEAR BOWER HILL ROAD.
All brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, hardwood throughout. Terms to suit purchaser.
J. Roy McClintock REAL ESTATE
3240 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

DORMONT.
Seven-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, Sanitas and weather-stripping throughout, hot water heat; lot 37x115; good paved street; near car line; owner will sell at less than cost; good as new.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Hiland 1000. 5927-29 Penn ave.

MISSION HILLS—$12,500.
Reduced from $15,000 for quick sale. New all brick; attractive design, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal hot-water heat; garage, large lot; liberal terms; act quickly.
BROWNLEE, REAL ESTATE,
3117 W. Liberty ave., Dor. Leh 4200.

DORMONT, $9,500.
Fine red tapestry brick home. Ideal central location. One square to cars, schools and stores. Six rooms and bath. All conveniences including Kelvinator refrigerator. Paved alley. Terms. No agents. Call owner, Lehigh 5043-M.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Corner Park and Dell aves., Dormont; eight rooms, bath, furnace, porches; brick garage; fine lot; liberal terms.
Knoxville Land Improvement Co.,
Lafayette 1160.

$12,000—NEW ALL BRICK.
6 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, hard wood floors, garage; terms.
MURPHY BROS.,
2906 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 6490.

LEAVING city—Attractive price for quick sale; Mt. Lebanon home, 5 large rms., convenient cars, stores, etc. Phone Owner, Lehigh 6105-R.

DORMONT—$8,750, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, room for garage; easy payments. Fairfax 2461.

DORMONT—Greatly reduced duplex, 4-7 rms., modern in every way. Lehigh 2164.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale East End Houses 38

WE HAVE BUYERS.
If you own a home in the East End or Squirrel Hill sections (preferably north of Forbes st.), valued at between $25,000 and $40,000, we have several clients who are looking for such properties at this time. It will be to your advantage to list same with us at once while we are in position to get immediate action.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5510.

FOR SALE
In the Exclusive
COMMUNITY OWNED
ALDER COURT,
ALDER & EMERSON STS.
8 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, all on 2nd floor. Elevator service.
APPLY C-1 ALDER COURT,
or telephone Hiland 6500.
Private exchange, ask for Mrs. Larned.

REAL BARGAIN
CLOSING ESTATE
The best 8-room and bath frame house in Shadyside at a big bargain. Only $12,000, $5,000 cash needed. Large lot with room for garage.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2168.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Murdock Farms.
New home of 8 rooms and 3 baths; garage 2 cars; short distance from car line. Price $25,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4700.

$14,500, Own a Home, $14,500
And Be Own Landlord.
Six-room modern dwelling; cash required $2,500; might consider vacant lot as part payment; must be seen to be appreciated.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6811 Center ave. Hiland 6801.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.
Three-story brick house, splendidly located for FIFE and TECH roomers, or particularly adapted for 3-family house; 11 rooms, two baths, steam heated; every convenience; price $16,500; can be handled for $4,000 cash, balance on mortgage. Telephone Mayflower 3557.

FINE 9-room House; tile shower and bath rooms; 2605 Beechwood blvd. MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH. Franklin 1040.

KENTUCKY AVENUE, NEAR SHADY.
Choice of three solid brick houses in excellent condition and best location. Each has nine rooms, two baths, garage, hot water heat and other modern appointments. Priced $17,000, up, with terms to suit. See owner, 6313 Kentucky avenue.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE
SHERIDAN AVE., NEAR JACKSON ST.
Was $16,000, will accept $13,000; I must sell; lovely location; brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage; to agents, please. Call Montrose 2017.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Seven-room brick and shingle home; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air coal furnace; decorated and weather-stripped; price $11,500; terms. $1,000 cash, $75 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

SWISSVALE.
Six-room house on large lot, running from paved street to paved street; hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, laundry; price $8,750; $500 cash; will handle. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

East Liberty, $500 Down.
Seven-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, built-in tub, fruit and coal cellar, slate roof; lot to alley; possession at once.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 E. E. Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

HOMES FOR COLORED PEOPLE!
Modern homes in good locality—small payments down. Jacob L. Phillips, 6311 Frankstown ave. Hiland 5576.

HOMEWOOD
$8,500—7213 Hermitage st., 8-room brick house, William M. King, owner, 210 Hastings st.

EAST END.
Good eight-room frame, arranged for two families; two-car garage; between Roup and Shadyside stations; two minutes' walk from corner Aiken and Center aves. This is a bargain.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Hiland 1000. 5927-29 Penn ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
New 8-room brick and shingle house; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath, laundry, coal furnace; price $9,750; terms, $750 cash, $75 monthly. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

HANOVER ST.
Six-room all-brick house in Swissvale; A real buy at $8,500; terms, $500 cash, $52.50 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

1247 MORNINGSIDE AVE.
New brick, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook and attic; homelike built, thoroughly modern; choicest Morningside location. Builder, Montrose 3734.

FORBES and Braddock ave. district—Brick duplex, reduced to $11,000, bought another home, must sell. Schenley 2012.

REGENT Sq., $16,500—10-room brick, corner lot 50x120; double brick garage. Trade for smaller house. Franklin 4181-R.

HOMEWOOD bargain, $4,000. 7311 Upland st.; eight rooms, solid brick, coal furnace; $2,200 cash. Franklin 3282-R.

BIG SACRIFICE—Modern six-room brick house in Wilkinsburg, $6,250.00. Phone Franklin 5079-W.

LAWRENCEVILLE—5 rms., bath, instantaneous heater, good condition. Fair 3444-J.

JANCEY ST.—5-room brick house; all modern conveniences; reasonable. Hiland 1560-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

BEN AVON HOME.
Brick, center hall, 5 rooms first; 4 rooms, 2 tile baths second; 2 good rooms third; hardwood floors, laundry, hot water system, inst. heater, servants' shower bath, large lot, 2-car garage, fruit and shade trees. For inspection and price, phone
JAMES H. IRONS,
4305 Brighton rd., Ben Avon. Linden 1100-R.

LATEST DESIGN—New style model bungalow, just completed, six extraordinary large rooms, large closets, large windows, large cement basement, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, ivory and mahogany finish; good lot; good surroundings. Handy location. Quick sale price $7,500; terms $1,000 cash, balance monthly; come today and see 239 Princeton ave., West View.

EMSWORTH.
Modern home, living-room type, of 6 rooms, bath, 3d floor, all conveniences; hardwood throughout; near train, trolley and school; large level lot 50x142; 1-car garage; price $7,250; possession arranged. Handy location. Quick sale price $7,500; terms $1,000 cash, balance monthly; come today and see 239 Princeton ave., West View.

New Colonial, $8,650.
Distinctive design, green shutters and roof, 6 rooms and all-tile bath; ready for occupancy; improved street; lot 40x100; two car lines; beautiful location near Bellevue. $2,500 cash. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Evenings by appointment. Call Linden 3473.

BELLEVUE.
Six room frame, bath, electric, gas; 4-car garage in rear; level lot; paved street; square from Lincoln ave.; price $8,000; garages carry investment; will take automobile in trade. Phone Linden 1385.

TWO-FAMILY new bungalow; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, furnace, laundry; paved street; square to cars, stores and schools, $8,000. West View 1442-J. Owner.

BELLEVUE—8-room buff brick, all conveniences, ¼ sq. car line. Linden 2010-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale North Side Houses 37

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—$8,500.
A comfortable brick and shingle house of 6 rooms and all modern conveniences; near churches and schools.
CALIFORNIA AVE. DIST., $14,000.
A 9-room brick house arranged for two families, hardwood floors, furnace, room for garage. Very desirable residential district.
BRIGHTON ROAD DIST., $18,000.
One of the nicest homes in this fine section; has 6 rooms and all conveniences and 2-car garage.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.
Fairfax 1721.

NEW HOUSES,
$9,000 to $12,000.
Extending on size; uniform quality. Brick and tile construction, slate roof, tiled bath, hot-water heating. Will erect the house of your choice on Delaware ave. or Portola st. Plans at office; will be pleased to give further information.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1248.

HIAWATHA ST., near Vernon ave.—Seven rooms, solid brick; very modern; hot water heat, double garage; a real home; is too small for owner; will sacrifice. Call owner, Mr. Moses, Cedar 7410, day time, after 6 p. m., Linden 4326-J.

BRIGHTON ROAD—6 large rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing; level lot; $11,850. $4,000 cash.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON.
LINDEN 1440.

NORTH SIDE HOUSES.
$17, 3 rooms; $25, 4 rooms; $30, 7 rooms; bath, electric; $60, 7 rooms; many others.
HENRY W. ARMSTRONG,
16 N. Diamond, West, N. S.

Sale Business Property 44

CONFECTIONERY LOCATION.
Central Federal st. location for candy and confectionery store; come in vicinity; fine opportunity; new store front.
HENRY W. ARMSTRONG,
16 N. Diamond, West, N. S.

BUSINESS LOCATION
Worth $30,000. Price $15,000.
WILKINSBURG.
Lot 50x100; ideal for stores and apartment building.
PAGE & LAWLER, 1271 COURT.

FIRST FLOOR OFFICE
Central North Side; also suitable for auto supply or other store.
HENRY W. ARMSTRONG,
16 N. Diamond, West, N. S.

AMBRIDGE storeroom, 311 Merchant st.; immediate occupancy; suitable for any business. Inquire 628 Merchant st. Phone 366.

JEWELRY STORE LOCATION.
Central North Side; none in vicinity.
HENRY W. ARMSTRONG,
16 N. Diamond, West, N. S.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick 43

FIVE ROOMS, bath, electric, 15 Lacona st., Carrick. Phone Carrick 0443-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Crawford County Farm,
80 acres; best in county; good buildings, 2 silos and machinery; full description sent to interested parties upon request. Also 125 acres, choice farm; good buildings; near Greenville. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE, PA.

153-ACRE farm on improved road in North Fayette township, close to schools and churches; 7-room house with free gas; large barn and other outbuildings. Rte. A. Trautman, R. D. 2, Coraopolis, Pa. Phone Imperial 81 Ring 3.

GARDEN and chicken farm and machadam road, 12 miles from Pittsburgh court house; $2 down, $1 per wk. E. D. Kirkland, Fairfax 3302.

ELIZABETH TWP., good equipped farm, new 12-room stucco house, bath, gas and electric, 102 acres. McKeesport 84, ring 11.

MUST sell good Brookline lot, size 30x120, having sewer, water and gas; price $350. Call 1708 Lafayette.

MUST sell 27-acre fruit farm; all kinds fruit; good location. Street L. Hartman, Bigelville, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Lots 49

Attention, Builders.
Vacant plot of ground Reynolds St. near Frick Park; would divide into seven home sites of 44 ft. front each. See
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

PENN AVE.
85 feet; near Aiken; 30 feet deep to 20-foot alley. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

LOT for sale, Faust st., Twentieth Ward; 100x150; all or part. Call owner, Monongahela 207 R, or write M. A. Grow, 253 Main st., Monongahela.

$2800 BEAUTIFUL Mt. Lebanon lot, 60x120 feet, corner two paved streets. Williams A. Hodson, 2800 West Liberty ave.

CHOICEST lot on Davis ave., near McClure, 50x142, will sacrifice. Call Cedar 7410.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale or Exchange 50

S. ATLANTIC AVE.—14 rooms, solid brick, 2-car garage. Sell or trade for smaller property. Montrose 8728.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Financial, Mortgages 53

Second Mortgages $200 to $5,000
Monthly payments $20 a $25, on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $20, payment includes principal, interest, etc., pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term.
First Mortgages 5%, 5½% and 6%
Liberal Arrangements—Liberal Loans—Straight 5 or 5 year interest semi-annual or $11.50 thousand monthly payment plan (including principal and interest) and monthly interest reduction. Low cost—unlimited funds for small or large mortgages. Construction loans arranged.
Notes Bought and loaned on when made and endorsed by property owner. Improvements to property financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP'N
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160
We invite brokers to submit applications.

Liberal Mortgages
Appraisals free. Close in one week. 5½% AND 6% INTEREST. STRAIGHT TERM OR MONTHLY. BRING DEED.
20 YEARS ON FOURTH AVENUE.
FRANK T. LAUINGER
440 FOURTH AVE. COURT 0440

McKALLIP-EQUITABLE MORTGAGE SERVICE
NO COMMISSION
10 DAY SETTLEMENTS
C. C. McKallip & Co.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3040.

Straight Mortgage Money.
No payments except interest; prompt appointments; expenses reasonable.
Leo J. Loughren & Co.,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 4022.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds.
H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2078. Evenings, Walnut 3907.

OWNER wants $8,500 mortgage, about 5½% interest; new brick structure worth $25,000. Write E 232, Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph.

PRIVATE MONEY for first or second mortgages; prompt service and reasonable charges. P. J. Edwards, 706 Park bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 60

FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
SEPARATE FIREPROOF ROOMS.
FURNITURE PACKING.
PADDED MOTOR VANS.
Haugh & Keenan Storage and Transfer Co.
CENTER AND EUCLID AVENUES. MONTROSE 6700-1-2-3

Sale Miscellaneous 55

A Few Dollars

Buys This Toilet with Heavy Cast Iron Enameled tank fitted with Mansfield Ball Cock, double acting lever. Five-year guaranteed seat, either Oak or Mahogany finish. Best grade porcelain action, vitreous China bowl. All complete ready to set up.
We sell all grades of High Grade Plumbing and Heating Material direct to you at money-saving prices.
Get our complete catalogue.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
805-807 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wholesale Price to You.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS.
All Materials Guaranteed.
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
433 Liberty Ave.
BURKE (4) Bros.

BANKRUPT & FACTORY SURPLUS STOCKS!
Special Sale! Curlook Quality Goods! Any quantity you wish at less than wholesale. Paint $1.00 per gal. Pure linseed oil, 75c to 70c gal. White lead, 8c lb. Save on varnishes, enamels, stains, roof paints, paint supplies. Never stop-sales. Now 15% wallpaper to sell up. Paint brushes! Also office, store, house, restaurant, furniture, fixtures, new and second-hand, linoleum, stoves. Hundreds other bargains. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave., Grant 1936, & 325 Water st., Court 3109.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT,
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Show cases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection; lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.
1108-1120 Penn ave.

BRAND new Pittsburgh instantaneous water heaters for sale; bargains. N 227, Sun-Telegraph.

TRY Meyers Steele two for $a. Beechnut Steele Co. 245 Third ave.

FOOD TABLE, COMPLETE, $60. HILLAND 4221-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Household Goods 57

COING TO CALIFORNIA.
Mohair suite, dining room and bedroom suite and other articles; must have cash; been used 3 weeks. Fairfax 4305.

$450 Bedroom Suite, $195.
Gorgeous 6-piece genuine ivory walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 224 Liberty ave.

HANDSOME furniture for sale; player piano; will sell on account of breaking up house; reasonable. 240 N. Negley ave. Call 1 to 2 p. m. Montrose 2115.

WILL SACRIFICE pictures, dishes, table and stools. 5703 Forbes st. Schenley 2390.

FURNITURE of 4-roomed apartment, almost new, Miller grand piano. Fairfax 3753.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Beautiful 3-piece suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 224 Liberty ave.

SEE OUR AD IN NEWS SECTION.
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
106-108 Market st. Court 1531.

KRAKAUER piano, excellent condition, Singer sewing machine; set of Harvard Classics edition de luxe. Ft. 1414.

BED, dresser, desk, 2 chairs suitable for redecorating; large oak library table, very reasonable. Lafayette 1477.

SACRIFICE—Piano, stove, dishes, porch furniture, rugs, twin beds, 2425 Beechwood Blvd. Hazel 4844-R.

HIGH-GRADE hand carved dining room suite, 9 pieces; cost $1,200; will sell for $400. Call Hazel 1583.

FLEMISH oak dining suite, table, chairs and very large buffet, suitable rest, or two rooms. Lehigh 1438.

WALNUT bedroom suite, $80, if taken this week; leaving town. 141 Meade ave., Bellevue.

HANDSOME living room suite, buffet, music cabinet, new, reasonable. Ca. 6720-J.

FURNITURE for sale, white enamel bed, chiffonette. 5855 Aiken st. Mayflower 1821.

BRASS bed, springs, dining table and chairs walnut; bargain. Walnut 1092-W.

DINING room furniture, table, buffet, chairs; good; reasonable. Lehigh 3041-J.

EARLY English dining room suite, good condition; reasonable. Lafayette 2076 R.

MAHOGANY davenport, value $90, will sell for $40; nearly new. Linden 5230-J.

BUFFET and round dining room table, good condition; reas. Franklin 4907.

EUREKA and sweeper for vacuum slightly used at big saving. Lafayette 1315.

8-PIECE dining room suite, 2 bunk beds complete, rug $40. Lehigh 3564-J.

ELEGANT $1,000 ten-piece dining room suite $350. Apt. 206, Mayflower 1940.

FOR SALE—At bargain, Cathedral oak buffet $25. Call Montrose 4961.

REFRIGERATOR, all white, porcelain, new, reasonable. Hiland 1301-J.

BURL walnut dining room suite, cost $250 will sell for $135. Hiland 0211.

GRAND gas range, used short time; bargain. 35 Cora st., Franklin 4501.

WASHER in good condition, splendid, $45. Montrose 1912.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 58

N. Highland Dist.—$15,500
Individual type house; 8 rooms, maid's room, lavatory, breakfast room first floor; 3 rooms and tile bath second floor; hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile roof, 2-car garage; choice location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$1,250 KNABE GRAND—$245.00.
Here is an excellent value in a used grand; if you can't come in write for list of other bargains. Cash or terms.
WE ARE MOVING—AARONS,
235 PENN AVE.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 3501.

KAPPHAN, 305 West st. Court 2181. Schultz player, $200; beautiful, worth $600.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Selling out at cost, Howson's, 228 Diamond st., second floor. Entrance theater lobby.

SAXOPHONES—$35 and up, repainted, like new. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6134.

S. H. KAPPHAN, 305 Wood st.—Leading house Kimball pianos. Court 2193.

PLAYER PIANO in fine condition; will sacrifice for cash. Lehigh 5724 M.

COLUMBIA Phonograph, cabinet type, will sacrifice for $30. Montrose 4078.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

ESKIMO PUPS.
Beautiful very fine stock, must be sold at once. 6317 Frankstown ave., E. E. Open evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 60

HOUSEWIVES—We can ship by parcel post to your door, fresh eggs. Write for particulars. Maple Lawn Poultry Farm, Bucyrus, O., R. D. 7.

WHY throw away a good shirt; collars and cuffs reversed; fronts raised or reinforced; new shirts to measure, nothing for men. Montrose 1874.

WANTED—The public to know that they can have all blood test and laboratory examinations made free by Dr. N. B. Noll, Room 403 Keenan Bldg.

IRISH JIG dancers to enter contest Thursday night, March 15th, Old Fellows Garden, 1800 Sarah st., South Side. Cash prizes.

PIANO tuning, $2.50; every customer—references, evenings, Sundays if requested. Schenley 1070.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00. Guaranteed. Jole, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

50 NEW AND USED
Automobiles cheaper than any place in the world or Canada. A written contract for 30 days' free trial.
1928 Nash 3-passenger sedan, model 267; fully equipped; our price, $1,276; $400 cash.
1928 Nash 5-passenger sedan, model 325; fully equipped; our price, $945; $262 cash, balance easy.
1927 Oldsmobile De Luxe four-door sedan. Looks like new and works better; $525 cash, balance easy.
1925 Dodge touring car, overhauled and repainted; $75 cash, balance easy.
1927 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe. Looks like new; $160 cash, balance easy.
1926 Essex coach, $75 cash, balance easy.
1927 Ford sedan, Rockwell sale; $100.50 cash, balance easy.
1925 Studebaker 5-passenger dolphine; $150 cash, balance easy.
1923 7-passenger Studebaker sedan. Good mechanical condition; $50 cash, balance easy.
1924 Standard touring Studebaker; $50 cash, balance easy.
1924 Oldsmobile 4-passenger coupe; $75 cash, balance easy.
And many others too numerous to mention, priced from $50 up to $1,250.00. We trade.
J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119 R. 2, Irwin, Pa.

Good Used Car Values
$400—1927 Star 4 coach; has lot of extras on car.
$525—1927 Star 6 sport coupe. This is a real buy.
$100—Lexington sedan. In good shape.
$ 95—1923 Ford coupe; Rockwell style.
$250—1926 Star 4 Coach.
$425—1926 Nash Sedan.
$ 67—Ford Coupe.
H. W. Pinkerton Auto Co.
Star and Durant Cars
Which Offer the Greatest New Car Values Today.
Cedar 4241. 5801 Western ave., N. S.

FOR COLD WEATHER
DIAMOND GARAGES
$8.50 PER MONTH
No Down Payment Necessary

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
Court 4796-4797—Eve's. Fr. 1469-R.
224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dependable Used Cars
Buick

Legal Notices 76

JOHN R. FRANKEL, Attorney-at-Law, 907 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Board of Pardons at Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday, March 21, 1928, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the said Board, for a pardon for Clarence Hawk, who was convicted at No. 72 September Sessions, 1924, of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and Quarter Sessions of Allegheny county, state of Pennsylvania, of the crimes of three counts of receiving stolen goods, robbery, larceny and entering a building, and sentenced on September 11, 1924, to pay a fine of 18½ cents and costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary at No. 72 September Sessions, 1924, in the Court of Quarter Sessions for not less than three years nor more than six years, No. 8 September Sessions, 1924 in the Court of Oyer and Terminer for not less than three years nor more than six years. This sentence to take effect at the expiration of sentence imposed at No. 72 September Sessions, 1924. No. 17 September Sessions, 1924, for not less than 18 months nor more than three years, this sentence to take effect at expiration of sentence imposed at No. 8 September Sessions, 1924.

All persons interested in the above application may appear at the time and place stated and they will be heard.

JOHN R. FRANKEL,
Attorney for Petitioner.

WILLIAM LE GOULLON,
Attorney-at-Law,
Standard Life Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, state of Pennsylvania, ss: No. 2184 January Term, 1928. Thelma I. Lehnert vs. Joseph A. Lehnert, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Joseph A. Lehnert, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

WILLIAM LE GOULLON,
Attorney for Libellant.

SIMON SHER, Attorney-at-Law, 2204 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 1660 April Term, 1927. Elmer Edward Hill vs Olive Elizabeth Hill. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Olive Elizabeth Hill, respondent: The subpena, alias subpena and pluries subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of April, A. D. 1928, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

HARVEY MORTON ARONSON,
Attorney-at-Law,
932 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph M. Lucia, sometimes known as Guiseppi Di Zucia, deceased, late of Hays borough, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay.

HARVEY MORTON ARONSON,
Executor.
932 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. V. ALBO & M. A. MUSMANNO,
Attorneys-at-Law,
437 Commonwealth Bldg.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Donato Di Pierro, also known as Donal Long, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

GIUSEPPE CASTRUCCIO,
Administrator,
1004 Wylie ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROBERT F. BARNETT, Attorney-at-Law, 1927 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Fred E. Lutz, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ELIZA JANE LUCE,
Administratrix c. t. a.
124 Oakland avenue, New Castle, Pa.

JAMES A. NUGENT, Attorney-at-Law, 816 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Edward Marshall, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

KATHERINE MULVIHILL,
Executrix.
1211 Ohvant street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROBERT T. HOULDEN,
Attorney-at-Law
705 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Eli Edmundson, Jr., deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

RICHARD SMITH EDMUNDSON,
Executor.
700 Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. H. STANTON, Attorney-at-Law, 818 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Cornelia May Jackson, also known as Cornelia Jackson, deceased, late of Sewickley, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

FRANK R. STEWARD, Executor,
413 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHNSTON & VOEGTLE,
Attorneys-at-Law
518 Fourth ave.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the testate of John G. Hoffman, deceased, late of Hampton township, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

EARL G. HOFFMAN, Executor.
Wildwood, Pa.

FAGAN, DILLON & FAGAN,
Attorneys-at-Law
1519 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of H. B. Hayden, otherwise known as Harry B. Hayden, deceased, late of Dormont, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JAMES E. HAYDEN,
Administrator, c. t. a.
1416 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEWART & STEWART,
Attorneys-at-Law
St. Nicholas Building

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Jean Hunter, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

EVA G. POTTER, Executrix.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FRANK C. RUGH, Attorney-at-Law
Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John Brewer, deceased, late of Penn township, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JAMES ALLEN McGIBBENY,
Executor.
5001 Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

F. C. McCUTCHEON, Attorney at Law, 1110 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of James H. McCutcheon, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay.

CATHERINE McC. BOYD, Executrix.
Poia road, Edgeworth, Pa.

JOHN A. MURPHY, Attorney at Law, 1409 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of George S. Kepp, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay.

BERTHA KOPP, Executrix.
5240 Bates street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WALDO P. BREEDEN, Attorney-at-Law, 1906 Jones Law Bldg.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of S. Golden, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

F. GOLDEN, JR., Administrator.
1850 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Wilson Monroe Johnson, deceased, late of Ben Avon, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

BENJAMIN M. JOHNSON,
Administrator.
Ben Avon Heights, Bellevue, Pa.

Legal Notices 76

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania. No. 3742 January Term, 1928. In re: Petition of the County of Allegheny for the appointment of viewers to award the damages and assess the benefits occasioned by the relocation, straightening, widening, altering and opening to a width of sixty (60) feet, and vacating the portions rendered unnecessary thereby of a county road known as Babcock boulevard, extending, inter alia, from a point 883 feet southeastwardly from the intersection of Babcock boulevard and Peoples Plank roads to Keown Station, in Ross township, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the viewers appointed in the above entitled proceeding have prepared a schedule of damages allowed and benefits assessed, and that they will meet at room 810 City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on the 26th day of March, 1928, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., and exhibit said schedule, and then and there fix a time for hearing all exceptions thereto and evidence.

J. G. SILVEUS,
E. B. PHILLIPS,
C. M. SHOAF,
Viewers.

LOUIS & GEORGE LITTLE,
Attorneys-at-Law
Fifth & Wylie Aves.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 8434 January Term, 1928. Margaret Lawrence, otherwise known as Margaret Goldman vs Donald Lawrence, otherwise known as Donald Goldman, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Donald Lawrence, otherwise known as Donald Goldman, respondent: The subpena and alias subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of April, A. D. 1928, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

Official—County 83

WHOLESALE LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS

The following applications for license to sell vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, as Agents, Brewers, Druggists and Wholesalers, at the several places designated below, will be heard by the Court of Quarter Sessions of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, commencing on Monday, April 2, 1928, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.; hearing to continue from time to time in accordance with the rules of Court, and to follow in the order in which they are published.

WHOLESALE.

NAME OF APPLICANT. PLACE LICENSE IS APPLIED FOR. PRESENT RESIDENCE.

1st Ward.

1. McCormick, James B., Agt. for, Trustee of, and in behalf of W. J. Gilmore Drug Co., 422 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.

2nd Ward.

2. Massingham, Sherman, Agt. for, Trustee of, and in behalf of Shipley Massingham Co., 947-949 Penn Avenue, Crafton, Pa.

3. Kelly, Geo. A. Jr., Agt. for, Trustee of, and in behalf of Geo. A. Kelly Co., So. W. Cor. of Ninth St. & Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. J. TORLEY,
Clerk of Courts.

Official—Pittsburgh 82

March 13, 1928.

CITY OF PITTSBURGH,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

1. SEPARATE AND SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Controller, City-County Building, until 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, March 27th, 1928, and will be publicly opened and read in Council Chamber one hour later for making the following public improvements —

FOR BUREAU OF BRIDGES AND STRUCTURES

East Street Bridge, connecting Charles and Essen streets. Contract No. 1, test holes.

Millvale Avenue Bridge, over P. R. R. Contract No. 4, paving.

South Twenty-second Street Bridge over Monongahela River. Resurfacing roadway on main spans.

FOR BUREAU OF WATER

Construction of a 36" rising main and appurtenances from the Mission Street Pumping Station to and connecting with the Allentown tanks.

FOR BUREAU OF ENGINEERING

WIDENING, GRADING, REGRADING, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURBING AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING.

Lincoln avenue, from City line westwardly toward Frankstown avenue. Contract No. 2. From Lemington avenue to Frankstown avenue.

GRADING, PAVING AND CURBING

Landview street, from Saline avenue to Luster street. Grading to a width of 31 ft.

GRADING AND PAVING

Genesee way, from Oakwood street to Cressey way, and the construction of a storm sewer from Cressey way 200 ft. eastwardly for the drainage thereof.

CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS

15", 20", 24", 36" and 42" sewer in the Bells Run Drainage Basin on Rydal street, Mueller street, Keever avenue, Brett street, Kinmount street, Manley street, priv. prop. of Robert Chess and Noblestown road in the City of Pgh. and in Greentree Borough, from the existing sewer on Rydal street at a pt. abt. 630' E. of Mueller street to existing sewer on the SE. sidewalk of Noblestown road in Greentree Borough, with branch sewers.

Guarino road and the N. swd. of Hobart street, from a pt. abt. 240' E. of the Scheuley Park line to the existing sewer on the N. sdwk. of Hobart street E. of Guarino road 9" and 15" t. c. pipe.

McCandless avenue, north sdwk. and roadway, from a pt. abt. 300' w. of Stanton avenue to the existing sewer on McCandless avenue at a pt. abt. 90' w. of Stockton avenue, 12" t. c. pipe.

Murray avenue, from a pt. near Beacon street to the existing sewer on Murray avenue at Bartlett street, 15" t. c. pipe.

Private road (location of Iroquois way) from a point about 135' n. e. of Coltart avenue to the existing sewer on Coltart ave. 9" and 15" t. c. pipe.

RECONSTRUCTION OF RETAINING WALL

St. Joseph street, northerly line near Mountain street, and the repairing of that area of the street affected by the slide.

FOR BUREAU OF RECREATION

Burroughs Playground. Wire fence.

Leslie Playground. Concrete walks and walls.

Ormsby Playground. Concrete playcourt and dressing room.

Ormsby Playground. Plumbing work.

Warrington Playground. Concrete playcourt.

2. All bids must be made upon the prepared form of proposal to be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Works, Room 429 City-County Building, on and after March 14, 1928. Proposals containing any additions, erasures, omissions, alterations, additions not called for, or additional bid of any kind may be rejected as informal, and no bidder will be allowed to withdraw his bid.

3. Bids must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of fifty (50%) per centum of the estimated cost of the proposed improvement duly and legally executed with a surety or trust company, which has complied with the city ordinances relating thereto, said bond shall be in the form of bond furnished by the City of Pittsburgh.

4. Blueprint copies of the contract plans and supplemental specifications may be obtained at the Bureau of Engineering, Room 440 City-County Building. Deposits in the amount of $10.00 will be required for each set of supplemental specifications and blueprint copies of the contract plans for the Bureau of Water improvement, and for the construction of sewer in the Bells Run Drainage Basin and $2.00 each for all other improvements. Receipts for said deposits will be given and the money refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition and without marking within ten days of the date bids are opened.

5. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works reserve the right to increase or decrease the amount or class of any portion of the work which they deem necessary and to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal which they deem it to the interest of the City so to do.

CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor,
EDWARD G. LANG, Director,
Department of Public Works.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — A Brother in Distress

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — An Impressive Illness

ELLA CINDERS — A Little Explanation

THE THIMBLE THEATER — Working for Himself

DUMB DORA — Honeymoon Plans

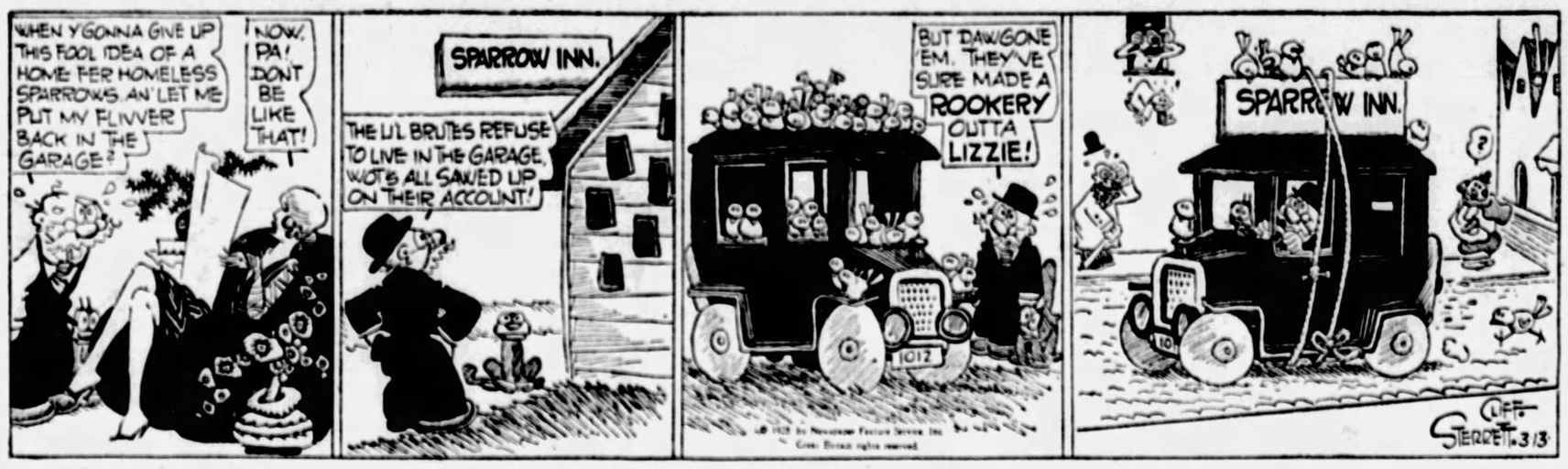
JUST KIDS — Somebody's Boy

BRINGING UP FATHER — His Mind Made Up

TILLIE THE TOILER — All Upset

THE NEBBS — Competent Counsel

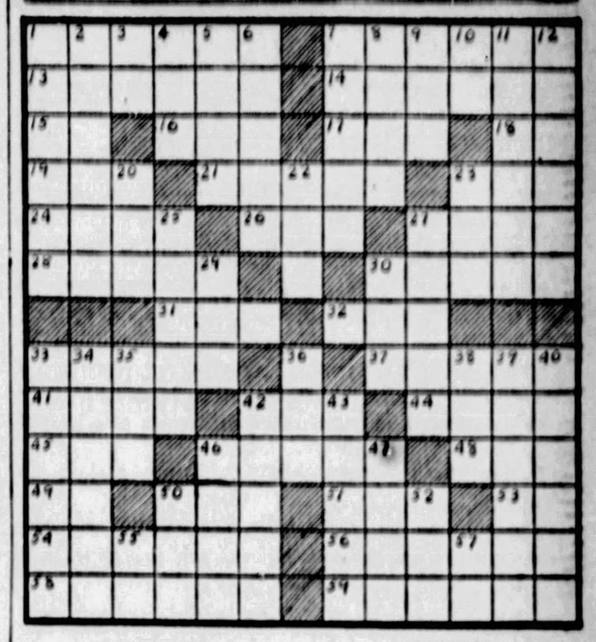
POLLY AND HER PALS — A Home on Wheels



KRAZY KAT — The Silver Lining

ABIE THE AGENT — Cheaper and Nearer Exit

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—strong winds
7—shuts
13—a schedule of rents
14—enjoy
15—printer's measure
16—age
17—completion
18—toward
19—Greek letter
21—symbols
23—part of the head
24—excavates
26—dine
27—portal
28—slant
30—scarcer
31—whole
32—plan
33—salesman
37—measure
41—listen
42—crowd
44—dreadful
45—suffix; like
46—Central American native
46—in no manner
49—pronoun
50—prefix; three
51—permit
53—execute
54—followed
56—one who searches uncertainly
58—gems
59—a conceited person

VERTICAL.

1—begets
2—a leguminous plant
3—article
4—female saint (abbr.)
5—small cake
6—kills
7—crawl
8—a ground glass
9—aged
10—musical note
11—rank
12—a light rain
20—past
22—a play on words
23—a glass container
25—scintillate
27—yawned
29—moose
30—sheep
33—church bells
34—dormant
35—before
36—because
38—metal
39—eats away
40—a keen answer
42—girls
43—flat part of a ship's bottom
46—N. A. Indian
47—an iceberg
50—a large vat
52—also
55—thus
57—jumbled type

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

	M	A	L	A	G	A		P	E	T	E	R	
A	D	A	N	T	E		E	M	I	L	E		
D	I	A	N	A		E	R	O	S		A	A	
D	O	M	E		E	T	O	N		C	I	D	
A	N	S		F	R	E	D		C	A	N	E	
M	S		E	L	I	S		E	R	I	E		
S		S	E	E	N		A	D	E	N		D	
	N	I	L	E		D	R	E	W		M	R	
P	E	N	S		M	A	I	N		M	A	Y	
A	S	E		B	O	L	D		B	A	R	D	
I	T		B	E	A	T		B	O	I	S	E	
N	O	T	E	D		O	R	I	O	N		N	
E	R	O	D	E		N	E	S	T	E	D		

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BUGS BAER Says

LORD INCHCAPE'S daughter and Capt. Hinchliffe intend to make the first east-to-west loop over the ocean.

Which means that the summer publicity campaign is in full swing. All that you have to do now is to trundle your airplane down to the seashore, point its beak toward the foggy horizon and pose for your picture in a one-piece tabloid costume.

Hinchliffe was all set to pilot Levine's Columbia last year over the full derby route from London to New York.

But Hinchliffe made the mistake of arguing with Levine.

Even Mussolini knew better than that.

There is no jealousy among Atlantic fliers. There is room in the Atlantic for all of us.

It it hadn't been for Lindbergh stealing that scamper on us we would have been the first over. Lindy perpetrated a stunt which is known in our set as copping a sneak.

He stole the first lap. And there wasn't any second. Our plane, the Flying Bug, holds the non-start record among ocean hurdlers.

On March 5, 1927, everything was on board, the engine was missing, but the paint job was beautiful. So, after conferring with the lawyer, we decided to wait and trade in the old bus for next year's model.

The next day was fine, the breeze was right off Wall street, the pilot was sober, but the photographers didn't show up.

After two weeks' delay we got off, but were called back by a better proposition from the weekly news reels.

We still had a chance of beating the gun. But an examination of the gas tanks indicated there was too much gasoline in the plane and not enough in us.

Finally the trip was abolished to allow the scenario writers to build up a better continuity. That's when Lindy stepped in and foolishly flew the Atlantic without the careful services of a press agent, a business builder and a public accountant.

The Flying Bug will make the trip this spring. There is a nice rumble seat way out on the tail for any field judge who wants to come along and make certain that we don't park on the way over.

Passengers will be limited to three trunks each. Dogs must be muzzled, as in case of a parachute parade, we don't want them biting the fish.

Regular service will depend on the swimming ability of the passengers. In order to keep our clients from forgetting the date of sailings, we will not mention it here.

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Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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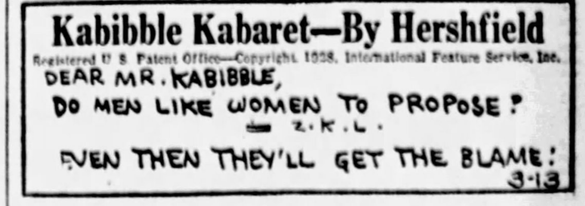


Test for Applicants

"Put up notices that no book agents are to be admitted to the building," said the publisher.

"But you have just advertised for agents to sell our new work," protested the secretary.

"Of course, I want to try the applicants out. If a man could be stopped by a little thing like that notice, what good would he be to us?"

A Bird of a Yarn

Kind Old Lady: "You say you were locked in a cage for 10 years? Were you in prison, my good man?"

Tramp (sarcastically): "No, mum; I was a canary."

Time to Learn

"So you want to marry my daughter?"

"Yes."

"Do you know much about business?"

"Not much."

"Do you know the difference between an asset and a liability?"

"No."

"Well, you will after you marry my daughter."

Common Failing

Old Gentleman: "What do they call you at home, my lad?"

Small boy: "Flannel, guv'nor."

"Why?"

"Because I shrink from washing."

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Has the Only International Art Exhibit in America

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Gazette Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, C. W. Danaher; Business Manager, T. E. Williams. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives—Paul Block, Inc., 347 Park avenue, New York; Century Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 816 Chancery Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Chamber of Commerce Admits Coal Co. Deal

The Chamber of Commerce finally admitted, yesterday, it had received $18,926 from the Pittsburgh Coal Company to pay for what was supposed to be an impartial effort to solve the coal problem.

In this admission, citizens of Pittsburgh find cause for deep chagrin.

The rank and file of the chamber membership probably will be heard from now. It is inconceivable that Pittsburgh businessmen, as a body, will countenance such practices.

The statement, by President T. P. Gaylord, is a frank discussion of the facts. It discloses the chamber as a party to the scheme to put the miners' union out of business. It is only fair to say that Mr. Gaylord was not, personally, concerned in these transactions of 1925, which, by virtue of his office, he now defends. There are a few points, however, that need further explanation.

For instance, the average citizen, who thinks it is dishonest for the chamber to accept money from one party to a controversy while it ostensibly seeks a fair solution of that controversy, gets no answer from Mr. Gaylord.

Apparently it is a common practice to allow a committee of the chamber to accept funds from companies interested in the kind of report the committee will make!

Mr. Gaylord says that "at every step in this matter full and complete publicity was given." The cold fact is that no publicity whatever was given by the Chamber to the payment by the Pittsburgh Coal Company for E. S. McCullough's work until yesterday—the same day that the coal company agreed to submit vouchers, representing its payments to the Chamber, to the Senate committee.

In other words, the Chamber's admission wasn't made until the facts had been disclosed from other sources.

Finally, Mr. Gaylord cannot convince this community that the Chamber of Commerce reflects the business ideals of Pittsburgh when it supports and works in favor of breaking any contract—even the Jacksonville Agreement.

It will take years of honest, constructive, unselfish work by the Chamber or Commerce to atone for this betrayal of public interest.

House Won't Relinquish Pay for 3 Months' Work

Once again the House of Representatives demonstrates that it is the reactionary body of Congress, by defeating the "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution, which has passed the Senate by the overwhelming vote of 35 to 6.

So for a while longer we shall go on being governed just half the time by Congressmen and Senators whom we have rejected at the polls.

This fall we shall elect a new Congress, the entire 435 Representatives and 32 of the 96 Senators.

In any real democracy the newly elected body would go into office within two months. But not in the United States. The present Congress will reassemble in December, and will stay in session until its term expires next March 4. The newly elected Congress will not assemble until December, 1929, which is 13 months after being voted into office.

This is the evil that would be remedied by the "lame duck" amendment. Under it, every congressional session would start immediately after January 1, and continue until the public business was done. It would thus abolish the "short session," December to March 4, which now comes every two years with its opportunities for filibustering, log-rolling and other legislative devilry.

Well, the House reactionaries say NO. For the time being, this necessary improvement in the machinery of government is postponed by the vote of 102 Republicans and 55 Democrats.

The opponents talked of the need of a "cooling off," their way of describing the 13-month interval during which the will of the people is not allowed to come to expression. And they talked about the sacred Constitution which must not be altered.

The real reasons for defeating the amendment, as every legisaltive correspondent in Washington knows, are these:

1. The special interests which dominate the House Republican machine do not want Congress in session. As it is now, every second year the representatives of the people can meet for only three months. In that short session there is time for little but the supply bills. Not much new or general legislation can be attempted.

2. To facilitate business in the legislative jam of the short session, the House has been induced to adopt regulations that enable a small group of House leaders to become the absolute autocrats of legislation. They schedule the measures allowed to come up on the floor for vote, limit the time of debate, and run a real steam roller. This procedure, adopted to meet short-session conditions, prevails in long sessions as well. It absolutely prevents all legislation not approved by the House rulers. The "lame duck" amendment would remove the excuse for such undemocratic rules and control.

3. Politically-minded Congressmen like the present prospect of a term's tenure of office after being defeated for reelection. A "lame duck" has nothing more to expect from his constituents at home. That is, he has a whole session in which he can profitably devote himself to serving private interests. Meanwhile, the public, which rejected him, is paying him $10,000 for three months' work. Pretty soft.

The friends of democratic government will remember the names of the obstructionists in the House who voted to delay this necessary legislation another year.

Street Cars and Elevators

Owners Should Control Both.

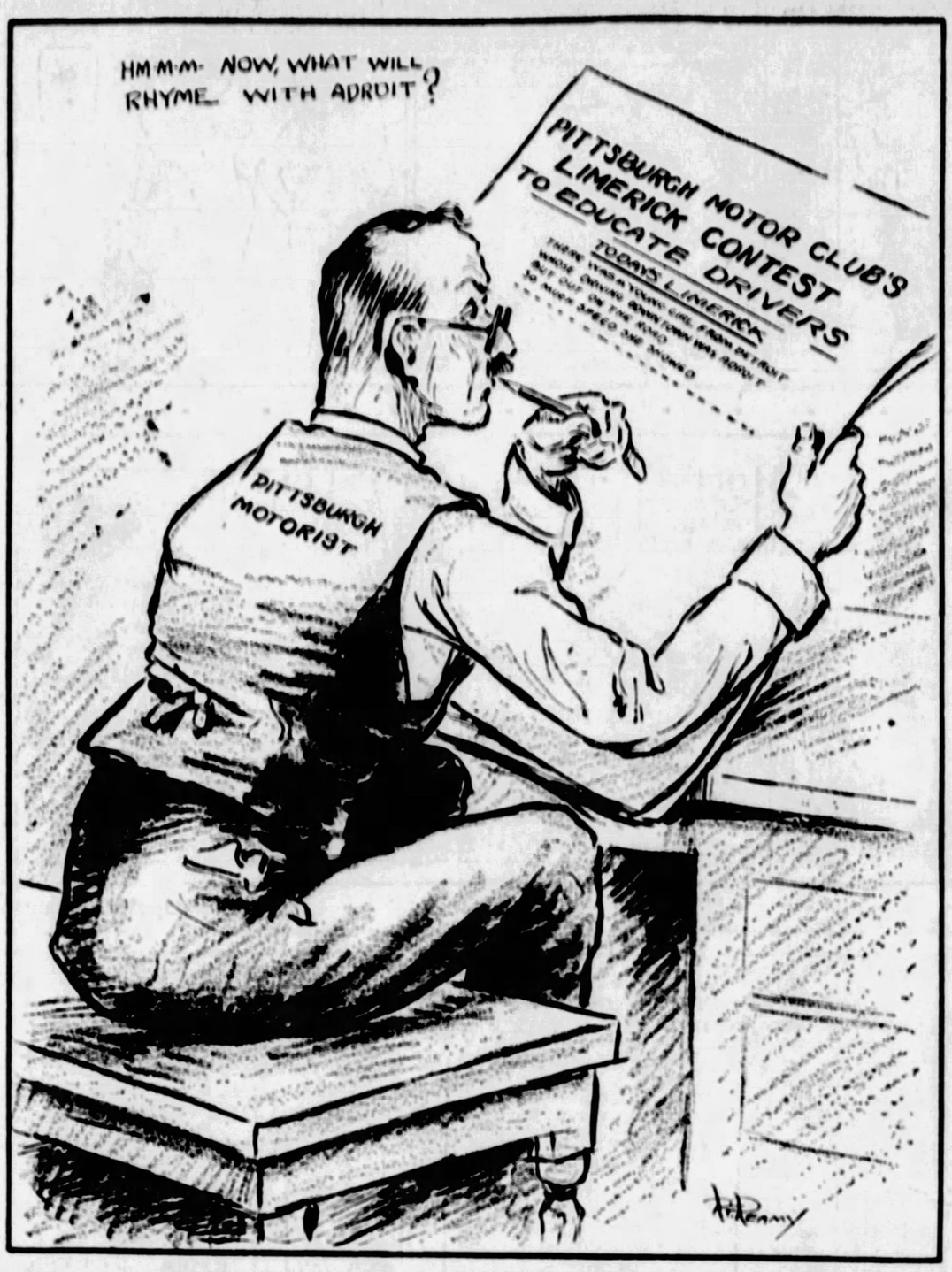
Private ownership, in spite of official figures to the contrary, declares that San Francisco's street car lines, publicly owned, actually lose money, $10,000 a month.

They DON'T lose money, but suppose they did. What of it? The people get SERVICE, and that service builds up the city and its taxable values.

Elevators in a tall office building, CONSIDERED BY THEMSELVES, are a dead loss. No money taken in. But the owner wouldn't turn his elevators over to a private company to be exploited to the inconvenience of tenants. His building and rents would suffer if he did.

The street railway is simply a horizontal elevator and the city is a big building stretched out flat. It should control its own street cars, as the owner of an office building controls his elevators. Private ownership says, "Politicians are too incompetent and dishonest to entrust with management." Perhaps so. But in that case the people should choose better men.

May Develop Good Poets as Well as Drivers



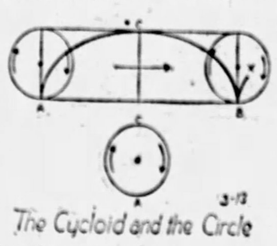
Garrett P. Serviss Says:

Cycloid and Circle

"I would appreciate some light on a topic important to a group of my acquaintances and myself. Does an automobile tire in motion on a surface, regardless of its speed, stop as it touches the surface; and if so does the same stop while in motion suspended in air?—J. L. C."

TO MAKE your meaning clear refer to some fixed point on the circumference of the tire. In the picture let "a" be that point. Now, as the automobile moves over the surface "a-b" in the direction from left to right, shown by the straight arrow, the point "a" will follow the curve "a-c-b," while the wheel rotates in the direction of the little curved arrows. When the point reaches "c" the wheel will have made just half of a revolution, so that "a" will now be at the top instead of at the bottom of the wheel, where it was at the start. From "c" the point will begin to descend along the curve, and when it reaches "b" it will again be in contact with the ground and at the bottom of the wheel. It will therefore have made one complete revolution around the wheel's center.

If now the wheel continues on in the original direction the point "a" will begin to rise again to follow another precisely similar curve, a part of which is indicated by "b-x." The point "b" is a cusp at which the direction of motion of "a" suddenly changes from a downward to an upward slope. It is here that the suggested "stoppage" occurs, but there is no real stoppage, for the point "a" continues to move steadily around the center of the wheel, its angular velocity being the same at the cusp as at any other point in the revolution.



3-13
The Cycloid and the Circle

Look now at the suspended wheel below. It is revolving in the same direction as the other, but its hub, or axis, is stationary. When the point is at "a" it corresponds in position to the same point in the upper diagram; so the point "c" corresponds to "c" above, and so on. The only effect of moving the hub of the wheel horizontally while the wheel revolves is to combine the two motions, so that every point on the circumference describes in space during each revolution the peculiar curve that we have represented, which is called a cycloid. The length of this curve is equal to four times the diameter of the circle, while the base "a-b" is equal to the circumference of the circle.

The cycloid is a curve with a history. About the earliest investigation of it was by Cardinal Nicholas Cusana, in the middle of the fifteenth century, the man who wrote a book on "Learned Ignorance" to rebuke the cocksureness of the scholastic speculators, and declared that all human knowledge is mere conjecture and man's wisdom is to recognize his ignorance. In 1697 Jean Bernouilli, famous mathematician, proposed a problem, challenging his contemporaries to solve it in six months. Isaac Newton presented the solution the day after he received the problem, which was stated in these terms:

"To determine the curve line connecting two given points which are at different distances from the horizon, and not in the same vertical line, along which a body passing by its own gravity and beginning to move at the upper point shall descend to the lower point in the shortest possible time."

Newton proved that the required curve must have the form of a cycloid. The solution was sent in anonymously, but Bernouilli said he recognized in it the powerful mind of Newton, "tanquam ex ungue leonem"—as the lion is known by his paw.

In the history of time-keeping the cycloid is important because Christian Huygens discovered that the arc of vibration of a pendulum, in order that the beats shall be truly isochronous (uniform in time), must be cycloidal and not circular.

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Work for Pastime

THE pair of endowed honeymooners who left Norfolk, Va., the other day to hike around the world typify youth's quest for adventure.

But this kind of gypsying, pleasant at first, will tire. Then will come the perplexing problem of what next?

Really there is only one "next" worth while. It is to find interesting work and stick to it.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

Don't Blat

DON'T be too free in telling unfavorable things about yourself to intimate friends.

The chances are that they know enough about you without your springing a surprise.

The close friends of today may be your bitterest enemies tomorrow.

Then, if they know incidents of your career that might affect your standing, they are likely to make them known.

Of course that would be an unprincipled thing for a former friend to do, but anger sometimes overthrows principle.

You may be contemplating a change that will benefit you.

You want to tell someone about it.

And if you do, you may be giving the one you least expect to know it, the chance to thwart your plans.

It is so easy to repeat what has been told you; it is so easy to let some little word slip, that you should not burden a friend with a responsibility that may react to your detriment.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELS

Her Work

THIS was her work. These slender volumes here
Show us her life and all she held most dear.
In this same time proud mothers saw their brood
Grow up to man's estate, face ill or good,
And in this little span wherein she toiled
Great wars were won and lost, fair lands despoiled;
Loved hands slipped slowly from her grasp and went
Through one dark doorway, groping toward content.
This was her work, these slender volumes here;
Land, lover, child, alike she held less dear.

Words of the Wise

Flatterers are the worst of enemies.—Tacitus.

Prosperity makes friends and adversity tries them.—Plautus.

If you wish to be good, first believe that you are bad.—Epictetus.

Go forth to meet the shadowy Future without fear and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

God has given some gifts to the whole human race, from which no one is excluded.—Seneca.

When anyone explains himself guardedly, nothing is more uncivil than to put a new question.—Richter.

A generous friendship no cold medium knows,
Burns with one love, with one resentment glows;
One should our interests and our passions be,
My friend should hate the man that injures me. —Homer.

Tales that are Told

Hard of Hearing

A NUMBER of recruits were paraded for medical inspection.

One of them was so nervous at the badgering and over-bearing manner of the Army surgeon that he was momentarily tongue-tied.

"What's your name, and how old are you?" roared the doctor.

The recruit started at him with panic-stricken eyes.

"Why, the fellow must be deaf!" exclaimed the doctor. By way of testing this theory, he took out his watch and held it to the lad's ear.

"Can you hear it ticking?" he shouted.

The youth shook his head.

The watch was transferred to the other ear, with the same effect.

"Why, what do you mean by trying to enlist when you're stone-deaf?" cried the surgeon; "you can't hear the ticking of a watch when it is held within an inch of your ears."

"She's not going!" stammered the flustered recruit, driven to desperation.

Then the doctor discovered the watch had stopped.—London Tit-Bits.

Her Viewpoint

A FIRE broke out in a small town, and the editor of the local paper, not having a reporter available, sent the girl who "did" the society gossip. As a result the following account appeared:

"A brilliant fire was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Slipps. A large number of people attended the function. Mrs. Slipps, who recently had her hair shingled, made a charming escape in an exceedingly handsome henna silk jumper, the pattern of which appeared in our women's page last week. The firemen, who presented an attractive appearance, were suitably garbed in blue, the tunics being full cut. The weather was delightful for an affair of this kind, as a strong wind blew. It is rumored that the fire was on a larger scale than any previous affair of a similar kind for years. It cost Mr. and Mrs. Slipps about £1,000."

The Catastrophe

A BEGGAR clutched at the sleeve of a benevolent-looking passer-by.

"Twopence, sir, for a cup of coffee?" he whined.

The other turned and surveyed him.

"Why should I give you twopence?" he asked. "What brought you to this plight?"

"A terrible catastrophe, sir," the beggar replied. "Two years ago I, like you, enjoyed business prosperity. I worked industriously. On the wall above my desk was my motto: 'Think Constructively, Act Decisively.' Wealth poured my way. And then—and then—"

"Yes—and then?"

The beggar's frame shook convulsively.

"The charlady burned my motto!" he sobbed.—London Tit-Bits.

Dropping the Pilot

IT WAS her first voyage, and the old lady took a keen interest in the working of the big liner. The vessel had not long left port when she slowed down.

"The ship appears to be stopping, captain. Why should we stop here?" asked the old lady, anxiously.

"To let the pilot off, ma'am."

"Do you mean to say the pilot does not go with us all the way, to direct the course, captain?"

"That's what I mean, ma'am."

This gave the questioner food for thought. Presently she smiled, as if struck by a bright idea, and added:

"Oh, I suppose, after the pilot has set the rudder pointing in the right direction, there's nothing more for him to do, so he goes."

No Give in Aberdeen

AN ELDERLY man dropped his umbrella and was observed to make several ineffectual attempts to bend in order to pick it up. A kind-hearted policeman came to the rescue and restored it to the owner with the remark:

"A touch of lumbago, sir?"

"No," was the reply. "When I was in Aberdeen last week I bought a pair of new braces, and they won't give."—London Answers.

Ruling Passion

A YOUNG girl went out to India to spend a holiday with friends. The first letter her mother received from her ended:—

"Excuse this awful scribble, but I'm in a frightful hurry to catch the mail."

O. O. McINTYRE

In Snowy Alps

ST. MORITZ, March 13.—This winter resort, 6,000 feet high in the Swiss Alps, is 18 hours from Paris and nestles in a bowl of snow-clad peaks. Here one breakfasts in the open on the hotel portico and so clear and wine-like is the air there is no discomfort.

You see people sitting in the snow reading morning papers as comfortably as they would on a Long Island lawn in midsummer. The snow is like so much silver dust—dry and sparkling. It never melts in winter, although the sun is warm enough for a good coat of tan.

The most perfect hotel service is found. The Swiss are noted innkeepers. The great Cesare Ritz began his career here. No flunkey meets you at the station. The proprietor himself is there with that dignified obeisance that spells hospitality.

If you leave at 4 a. m. he is up to say farewell and wave you out of sight. The servants seem to be living solely for your comfort. They work only during the season and for five months a year are on vacation with full pay. The inns range from the magnificent palace to small pensions dotting the hills.

There are several streets of smart shops filled with Paris creations. Life here can be peaceful and quiet or fast and furious as you desire. The bar at the palace, for instance, closes at 9 in the evening, but opens again at 2 a. m. for the after midnight revelers. And they revel plenty.

The Swiss are great linguists. They have no language of their own and so all—even the children—speak German, French, Italian and English as naturally as other folk speak their native tongue. They are simple and hospitable folk and you instantly like them.

The thin balmy air has a strange exhilaration. It bites and lifts with the savour of champagne. You step out into the dazzling snow with its canopy of silver skies and feel an urge to grab an Alpenstock and scale the Matterhorn. You understand why they yodel here. You want to yodel yourself.

* * *

Michael Arlen is the reigning literary lion of St. Moritz. The dapper young Armenian who immortalized London's Mayfair is idolized for his sportsmanship and tea table conversation. Today he was expounding to a group of saucer-eyed devotees his theory that small men have always ruled the world. He reeled off a string of names of Napoleon-sized leaders, winding up with: "And Lincoln and Bismarck." They all laughed fit to kill. His companion is a dark-eyed Greek princess he is shortly to marry.

* * *

Inn prices range from a dollar to $60 a day. It is a place where servants do not seem eternally stretching forth itching palms and after playing around Europe awhile that is a comfort, and don't I know it.

* * *

My dog took off after a ski-jumper this afternoon and the last I saw of him for a half hour he was making miserable progress up an alp or whatever they are. I imagine he went off in shame some place for a good cry.

* * *

There are three sorts of people here—the tweedy English with their golf sticks, skis and duffer bags, the yap tourists, like myself, and the worldly sophisticates who seem so unapproachable in their luxurious way you hope they will not be seated at your table in the dining rooms.

* * *

The favorite Alpine tipple is the dry Martini. There are practically no calls for beer.

* * *

St. Moritz seems destined to become the Palm Beach of Europe. It has used no ballyhoo methods, but its popularity has been growing steadily. Royalty has started coming here and in Europe that means everything to a resort place. For that matter, it does in America, too.

* * *

One rubs shoulders with nobility here. I just heard a flunkey telling a man next door the Duchess was waiting in the lobby. I'm going right down and rubber.

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An International Bugaboo

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

One of the most persistent international bugaboos, a principal cause of the senseless race for armaments, not to say one of the causes of war, is the notion that seems to be popular in every country that diplomats of every other country are deep, sly, cunning fellows, while the diplomats of our own country are babes in innocence and childlike trustfulness.

Much was said of President Wilson being deceived and hoodwinked by the deep and crafty representatives of other governments at Paris. It has always been my suspicion that President Wilson and his advisors were about as shrewd as any of the others.

Somehow it pleases us to think that the statesmen of Europe are oily, tricky Metternichs and Talleyrands, while our own statesmen are merely Sunday school teachers from Kokomo, Indiana.

We are bluff, hale and frank, while the people of other nations are crafty and shy.

I was once in a boat sailing along the coast of Japan. My daughter exclaimed, "What a beautiful coast line!" One of the party replied, "Yes, but the Japanese are tricky." Even a coast line must have some deep and sinister significance.

There are doubtless bad and devious people, also nations, in this world, but the world is never going to get along well until we learn to trust each other. This was the teaching of Christ and He was about the most adult-minded of human beings.

"He who trusts everybody will probably be bitten," said Spurgeon, "but he who suspects everybody will be devoured."

Sometime ago a man wrote a book—I think he was from Arkansas—called "My Neighbor Is Perfect." The book showed how human knots could be untangled by simply trusting your neighbor.

It is a long step in the dark to get the habit of trustfulness, but it is a good habit to form, nevertheless.

The Golden Rule is all right, but it needs an amendment. To the advice, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" should be added the supplement, dare to do it first.

To get along well with your neighbors requires after all a lot of daring, more courage perhaps than to quarrel with them.

It is easy to be suspicious and captious and touchy. It is hard to be trusting. But it pays.

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OH, THESE WOMEN!

By LEOLA ALLARD.

A WOMAN lawyer of New York went to visit Kentucky relatives. A colored servant asked her: "Miss Hamilton, I hears you knows about law. How much would it cost me to get a divorce?"

Miss Hamilton told her if she got a cheap lawyer she might get through it for about $20.

A week later the lawyer asked the girl: "What did you do, Sarah, about your divorce?"

"Well," she said, "I didn't git it. I saw a lamp for $20 and I figured I'd rather have that."

A Chicago club woman was trying to influence her daughter to marry a very desirable suitor.

"Oh, I'm not looking for trouble," said the girl.

"Well, you've had a pretty happy time of it," said the mother, "you ought to be willing to take on some trouble now."

They are putting up lamb chops in class now, so that if a woman ever does have to cook, she can get dinner in a couple of minutes.

A Chicago attorney named Hamilton, secured a divorce for Dr. William Courtney. The same day the lawyer married the divorced wife. That was a month ago. Now Dr. Courtney and his wife want to get back together and the physician has asked the court to annul the marriage and set aside the divorce.

"No indeed," says Attorney Hamilton, "there is a principle involved."

Wouldn't you like to know Mr. Hamilton's idea of principle? The Chicago bar association is trying to find out what it is.

Lady Ashley of London has been appointed censor of film etiquette in England, to make sure that actresses acting like ladies, act like ladies. And today comes word that women in London's fashionable clubs have taken to cigar smoking.

It must be hard to act like a lady in an English film.

Speaking of women usurping men's rights, yesterday I saw six-foot Peter Arno, the artist, walking down street leading a tiny black poodle on a long leash. At first I thought I was having black spots before my eyes, but I confirmed the story. It was a dog.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announces that suffrage is a failure, and that women should organize under women bosses, as men will listen to the woman boss with votes behind her.

Theodore Dreiser in the same paper says: "Why all this 'bunk' about 'rights,' which when received are nothing more than the ashes of defeat in the field of love. Nine-tenths of the women would chuck the job for a sympathetic and attractive man, and go with him wherever he says."

Last week a 16-year-old Kansas City girl had her mother arrested, fined and jailed for beating her. A father in Dallas, Tex., was flogged by four men for beating his motherless little boy.

It is the children who are coming into their rights.